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Human 'Seismographs' Record Premonitions, And Often Their Visions Come True.
Family Weekly

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

VOL. IX, No 19 — APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969 — ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE — 112 Pages

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Secret Plan For Pullouts Gains Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon would accept a secret agreement with Hanoi on mutual troop withdrawal from South Vietnam provided it contained tight safeguards against violations, White House sources said Saturday.

In reporting what they termed progress in Paris and Vietnam, these sources left open this approach as an alternative to a formally announced agreement for mutual withdrawal of forces.

However they also:

—Said they do not know whether North Vietnam's leaders are ready yet to accept the existence of South Vietnam as an independent country, a condition they described as necessary for serious negotiations at Paris.

—Declined to predict the war would be over in a year, or to specify when U.S. forces might be withdrawn from South Vietnam as a result of increased Saigon ability to take over more of the fighting. Nixo nhas set no deadline or master plan for a troop pullout, they indicated.

The White House sources additionally gave newsmen these administration views on two other outstanding issues:

ABM-missile talks:

The White House is confident the Senate will okay Nixon's plan to go ahead with the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

In the forthcoming strategic arms troop talks with the Soviets, Nixon would not accept a disarmament deal putting the United States in a position of nuclear inferiority. The assumption underlying these discussions would be one of parity between the two super powers.

The portion of the ABM system protecting Minuteman intercontinental missiles against possible Soviet attack will be negotiable in the U.S.-Soviet talks. The portion designed against the Red Chinese threat will not be a bargaining item—and the Soviets too may want to keep an ABM defense against Peking. But multiheaded offensive missiles will be negotiable.

The administration's stem-to-stern nuclear arms review will be finished soon and presented to the National Security Council. Nixon will decide on the U.S. positions for the bargaining with the Soviets. Then Washington will consult with the Western allies and simultaneously work out with Moscow the time and procedures for the talks expected to start by early summer.

France after De Gaulle:

The administration has made a study of the French outlook following President Charles de Gaulle's stepdown. The situation is relatively fluid, but most think former Premier Georges Pompidou, a longtime De Gaulle disciple& will succeed the old general.

In any event Nixon's trip to Europe established a base for close and friendly relations with France and the United States is prepared to continue this way with whatever new government emerges in Paris.

On Vietnam, the White House sources went into more detail than before or. what was portrayed as Nixon's firm intent—despite current calls for U.S. troop withdrawals—to stick to a carefully planned strategy of initiatives for a peace guaranteeing no less than South Vietnam's freedom.

They said U.S. negotiators can be reasonably open-minded about whether a mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese force withdrawal could be staged through an undercover arrangement, such as the understanding preceding President Lyndon B. Johnson's bomb-halt order last

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

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One of Three U.S. Terms Must be Met

WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Saturday the United States can begin troop withdrawals from South Vietnam if any one of three basic U.S. conditions are met.

Laird told a news conference here the three conditions are:

1. **Agreement on mutual** withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops.

2. **Sufficient improvement of** South Vietnamese forces so they can take over a major part of the fighting.

3. **The level of Viet Cong** and North Vietnamese activity is "substantially reduced" in South Vietnam.

"All three must be met, or any one must be met," Laird said.

Although the three conditions have been outlined by the Nixon administration before, Laird associates said this is the clearest statement he has yet made that meeting any one of these conditions by itself would be enough to bring about the start of a U.S. troop withdrawal.

Laird, with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, beside him, met with reporters during a break in a two-day private conference among some 30 top civilian and military defense officials in Virginia's hunt country.

The troop question arose when Laird was asked about new proposals by key Republican senators for an early start on withdrawal of some of the 540,000 American soldiers in Vietnam.

In the past, Laird has responded to questions about withdrawal by saying it would not be wise to discuss such matters while the Paris peace talks are going on and while the United States has mutual withdrawal as a major condition.

Adamant Stand

His remarks Saturday appeared aimed at inducing North Vietnam to unfreeze its adamant stand in Paris.

"I don't want to say you have to meet all three conditions," Laird said. But he added: "I hope all three will be met."

On other matters, Laird criticized campus opponents of ROTC and military volunteer recruiting for inconsistency.

'Some of the very young people who are trying to keep us off the campuses are the same young people who are against the draft," Laird said.

"You can't have it both ways. You can't move toward an all volunteer force if you can't go on campus for volunteers."

Some Showers Due by Evening

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thundershowers by late afternoon. High today in the mid-60s. Winds east at 6-12 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 20 per cent this morning, 40 per cent this afternoon.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 68, low 49. Barometer 30.04 and steady. Humidity 49 per cent. Dew point 56 degrees. Wind northeast at 3-5 m.p.h. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., rises Monday at 5:39 a.m. Moon rises at 11:50 p.m.



The President Cheers Home a Winner

A Front Row Seat Was Enjoyed Saturday by President and Mrs. Nixon and California Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan for the 95th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. Gov. and Mrs. Reagan act like excited race fans as a California horse, Majestic Prince, finishes winner. The President also picked Majestic Prince, later exclaiming: "He won, he won." Earlier in the day, the President visited former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, below, as the elder statesman celebrated his 90th birthday at Columbia, S.C. They are pictured as Byrnes addresses a crowd on the lawn of his home. (AP Wirephotos)

2 Californian Winners Make Derby Showing

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — President Nixon became the first chief executive to attend the Kentucky Derby Saturday—and even picked the winner—as Majestic Prince captured the 95th running of the famed racing classic.

"He won, he won," Nixon said as the unbeaten favorite flashed across the finish line.

Earlier, as he made his way through a cheering, pressing crowd to Gov. Louie B. Nunn's finish-line box, Nixon encountered Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill, and told him: "Majestic Prince. Put it on that. The California horse."

And the chief executive told Sens. Mike Mansfield and Everett M. Dirksen and their wives: "Majestic Prince. He's going to win."

The President and Mrs. Nixon did not, so far as could be determined, bet on the race, but the two senatorial wives did, putting money on both Majestic Prince and second choice Top Knight.

Nixon was asked during the day if he planned to sample a mint julep. "I'm going to savor this race Kentucky style," was his diplomatic answer. None of those in the presidential box ate or drank anything while they were out there.

Another Picture on Page A-2

Within 35 minutes of the end of the race, the chief executive was airborne in Air Force One for Washington and a long-standing engagement to speak to the annual banquet of the White House Correspondents Association.

The presidential plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington at 7:17 p.m. EDT and Nixon completed the trip to the White House by helicopter.

Actually, Majestic Prince was born in Kentucky, but he won most of his races in California. The only California-born horse in the race, Fleet Allied, was an outsider who finished well back.

Like many of the 100,000 race fans who jammed famed Churchill Downs, Nixon had trouble seeing much of the race. As the horses went to the far turn, he turned around to Mansfield and shrugged his shoulders. But his interest quickly came back as the horses headed for the finish line directly in front of his box.

As in an earlier stop in South Carolina where he visited elder statesman James F. Byrnes, Nixon received an enthusiastic reception. And after spending some time in an upstairs VIP room, he deliberately took a long way back to the box so he could shake more hands and see more people.

Upon arrival at Standiford Field here, the Nixons were greeted by Nunn and a crowd of several hundred.

The crowd that greeted Nixon at Columbia Metropolitan Airport in Columbia, S.C., estimated by police at 3,000, was full of cheering, flag-waving supporters in a state Nixon carried last November.

"You'd think there was a campaign," the happy chief executive said with a grin, acknowledging the welcome as he and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of his most prominent Southern supporters last year, walked along the crowd shaking hands.

Just before Air Force One touched down, a group of students from a University of South Carolina militant group called Aware tried to crash through a rope barrier. With fists flying from all sides, police moved in and arrested seven on charges of trespassing and assaulting a policeman.

Accompanied by a group of senators and congressmen who flew down with him, Nixon and Mrs. Nixon spent about 40 minutes with the Byrnes, who were celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary as well as the 90th birthday of the former senator, governor, president adviser, Supreme Court justice and secretary of state. Both were Friday.

"You couldn't come to us so we came to you," Nixon said as Mrs. Byrnes greeted them at the door. Byrnes has been seriously ill the past few months.



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Street Dance Erupts

Police, Students Clash in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police, seeking to squelch a student block dance in a hippie section near the University of Wisconsin, came under a heavy barrage of rocks, bricks and bottles and retaliated with tear gas Saturday night.

The violence flared, breaking an hour-long stalemate that began late in the afternoon after police claimed the young dancers were blocking traffic on Mifflin Street— a community of wood frame buildings that in the last year has become a colony for Wisconsin's bearded set.

Urged to Disperse

Police had been sporadically pelted with eggs and empty pop cans, but no heavier objects were thrown until a smoke bomb landing in front of a police squad car triggered a police rush at the assembly. At least one policeman was felled. At least one student was holding his head after being seized and pushed into a patrol car.

The carnival atmosphere in which the gathering began grew increasingly ugly despite attempts by a Madison alderman to urge the crowd to disperse to avoid violence.

"The police are here and are going to enforce the letter of the law," warned the alderman, Eugene Parks, amid heckling from the students on the sidewalk.

"Some of you are going to get hurt and some of the police are going to hurt," he said.

"Yeah, Yeah," some of the students yelled.

The alderman screamed through the megaphone, "Why, oh why don't you let me finish."

Madison police were reinforced near dusk by a contingent from the Dane County sheriff's department. The additional police were called for by Madison Mayor William Dyke.

Vandalism Across the Nation

'Schoolboy Mischief Costs $200 Million

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cost of vandalism in the nation's school systems is increasing sharply, with total annual losses now estimated up to $200 million.

An Associated Press survey shows that malicious destruction — ranging from arson to window breaking—increased in several major cities between 1967 and 1968, sometimes by 25 or 30 per cent. Estimates for the current school year indicate still more increases.

Window breakage alone in New York City cost $1.2 million last year—$200,000 more than in 1967 and almost one-fourth of the city's estimated $5 million total loss to vandalism in 1968.

In Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest city, losses from schoolboy mischief" were set at $1 million, up from an estimated $750,000 in 1967. Washington, D.C., estimated $400,000 in losses last year, up from $250,000. Milwaukee, Wis., estimated $335,000, up from $214,000.

There was no indication whether the figures included damages done by rampaging pupils during campus rebellions. But several schools have reported dissident pupils destroying property while trying to disrupt schools.

One such incident, in New York City, resulted in $4,500 in damages when 200 pupils rampaged through a building, breaking chairs and tables.

To stop it all, officials are turning to more expensive police devices. They are manning the hallways with electronic sensors, hiring private detectives, staffing the school at night.

The National Education Association estimates this is costing up to $200 million annually. Broken down by cities, the bill for 1968 destruction cost taxpayers in Newark, N.J., $3.34 for each pupil. In Boston the cost was $2.30 a pupil; in Cleveland, Ohio, $2.96, and in Los Angeles, 68 cents.

Some cities reported there was no increase in vandalism, but at the same time reported a steady high cost: Charlotte, N.C., estimated annual losses at $35,000-$38,000; Portland, Ore., $60,000; New Orleans, La., $100,000, and Miami Fla., $269,000.

"Windows are the biggest vandalism" said Millard T. Meers, security specialist in Philadelphia where more than 300,000 panes were broken last year at a cost of 84.000.

In San Diego, Calif., and Buffalo, N.Y., officials also reported their biggest vandalism bills were for glass—$46,591 in San Diego and $61,000 in Buffalo.

Broken windows cost Atlanta, Ga., $97,600, up from the estimated $85,000 in 1967. And in Milwaukee, 1968 glass breakage

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Inside the Capitol

LaFollette Urged By Friends to Run For High Office Again

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — Friends close to former Attorney General Bronson LaFollette have disclosed that high level Democratic politicians are urging him to attempt a resumption of his political career by running for attorney general in 1970

LaFollette was the Democrats' uncontested candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor last year, and after he lost the fight to Republican Gov. Warren Knowles, seemingly resolved to drop out of political life to build a career of law, the profession for which he trained.

As his reasoning reportedly went, at his youthful age he could probably return to the political wars at a later period.

But increasing numbers of Democrats now sense a promising situation for their party in the 1970 elections, and feel that LaFollette could strengthen their ticket by running again for attorney general, an office he held easily for two terms of two years each.

In 1970 LaFollette could win a four year term, and thus be in a position later to compete for a U. S. Senate seat — his ultimate ambition — or to make another run for the governorship, Democrats argue Such talk is disappointing to a couple of other eager young Democrats who have their eye on the attorney general nomination, including Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee

★ ★ ★

One of the best examples of the new assertiveness of legislators with regard to their concept of proper legislative powers is a strangely little noticed bill that would remove the governor from the state building commission.

Under present law, the governor is a voting member, and controls another vote out of a total of nine through the appointment of the commission secretary.

Under a bill presented by a quartet of assembly Republicans including Speaker Harold Froehlich of the assembly and Kenneth Merkel of Waukesha county, the commission would consist only of legislators. There would be a membership of 12, eight of them representing the majority party, four the minority in the legislative branch.

The measure would also strip the commission of much of its power. It would be able to authorize projects of $100,000 or under only. All others would require the express authorization of the legislature.

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The only state in the country now without a cigarette tax is North Carolina, where the legislature evidently believes it is obliged to favor the local tobacco industry in the same way that Wisconsin, as one of the major beer producing states, has retained for more than 30 years the nominal one dollar a barrel tax on fermented malt beverages. Wisconsin grows no cigarette tobacco, a fact that may be related to the 10 cent tax rate applying to cigarettes, not to mention the administration proposal for a two cent increase in that levy.

Wisconsin produces some tobacco used for cigars and other purposes, a fact that is related to the circumstance that the state has never extended its cigarette levy to other tobacco products.

★ ★ ★

Evidently at the initiative of some of the employes of the division, the assembly committee on rules has consented to the introduction if a bill that would transfer the criminal investigation and enforcement functions of the department of justice to the state department of revenue, of which it was a part until less than two years ago.

The transfer was one of the major decisions of the Kellett commission on the reorganization of the state government along more functional lines. Outlook for the bill is probably doubtful, unless its instigators are able to make a better case for it in hearings than now appears likely.

★ ★ ★

The Wisconsin business community will probably adopt a "wait and see" attitude on the Dane county circuit court ruling that the one and one-half per cent revolving account charges of many merchants is illegal under the state usury laws. The opinion is certain to be appealed to the state supreme court. When that body finally rules, and if it upholds the trial court decision, the legislature will probably move to write into law a version of a uniform consumer credit code that has been submitted to it But that may be as late as next year.

The Dane county court ruling did not enjoin the revolving charge account practices, but merely declared that they are illegal under existing state statutes.

★ ★ ★

The department of revenue in a fiscal note submitted for attachment to a Democratic bill to apply the state sales tax to securities transactions suggests a difficulty that the authors of the proposition probably did not anticipate.

The department says that Wisconsin residents probably buy up to a billion dollars worth of securities each year.

But it is impossible to estimate how much revenue a tax on such purchases would produce, the agency said, because the tax could be easily avoided. Such purchases are generally made outside the state, and it would be a simple matter for buyers to keep their certificates outside the state also, the legislature was advised.

★ ★ ★

There are now 110 county judges and 51 circuit court judges in Wisconsin, the highest number ever. But bills proposing the creation of new courts continue to appear in each legislature and generally some of them are enacted.

A drive is currently underway to increase salaries in the courts, from the $17,500 and $20,000, respectively, to a uniform $25,000 a year compensation for all trial judges. As with many other major propositions this year, however, a stumbling block will be financing the plan, estimated to cost about $3,000,000 yearly.

★ ★ ★

Peter Wheeler Reiss, the young conservative gadfly who formerly promoted memorial ceremonies for the late Joseph R. McCarthy — to the chagrin of some of McCarthy's oldest friends — has left Sheboygan to live in Arizona with his parents.

★ ★ ★

When Robert Warren was installed as attorney general four months ago, his public relations man assured statehouse reporters that "this is not going to be an administration of press releases".

But the publicity man has been kept busy this spring cranking out releases about his employer's talks to local groups around the state — a sure sign that they are looking to the 1970 elections and perhaps beyond.

★ ★ ★

State Treasurer Harold Clemens has found some ways to make the funds in the state treasury work more profitably. Soon after he took office, he reduced the state's cash account and by investing the money, found he could earn an extra $175,000 a year for the state treasury. More recently, he concluded that by sending a messenger to pick up the state's credit vouchers from the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago early on Fridays, rather than waiting for the bank to deliver them to him. He can kick up an extra $525 a day in interest during the three day weekend.

Clemens tells callers that when he took office the treasury earned about $10,000,000 a year in interest. He says he intends to raise that to $11,000,000 a year during his first full term.

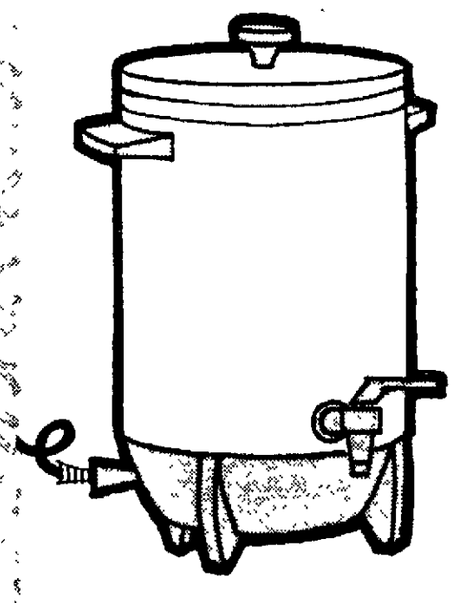
Give Mom something that'll make her whistle while she works.
T.I. has lots of good suggestions for Mother's Day at low prices.

She'll feel like a bride again with this colorful avocado 7-piece Teflon cookware set by Mirro. T.I.'s happy low price only 14.88

Easy-to-clean outside. Hard-bond super-tough, no-stick Teflon inside. Use any type spoon or spatula. Thick aluminum base for even heating. 1, 2 quart saucepans with covers. 5 quart Dutch oven, 10" fry pan. (Cover fits both.) Comes in colorful printed carton. Mother's Day is May 11th. Charge it.



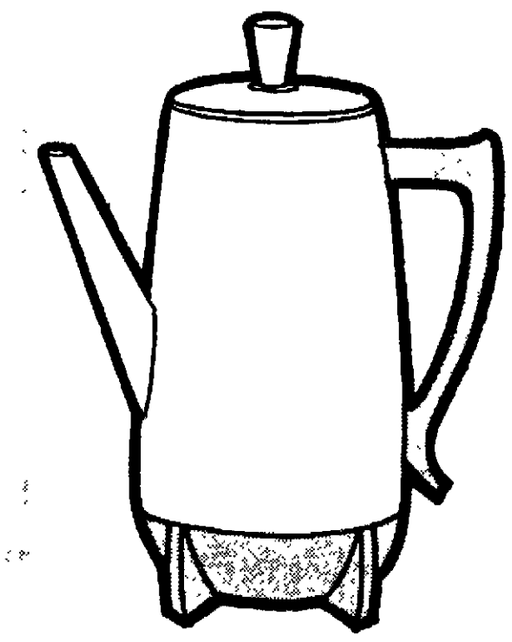
Charge it. Use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan.



New 12 to 30 cup automatic perk. Attractively styled to come right to the party.

Serve-signal light tells when coffee is ready. Stays lit to show coffee is being kept hot. Two-way faucet. One for cupfuls. Flip up for continuous flow. Accurate water level to measure 12, 18, 24 and 30 cups.

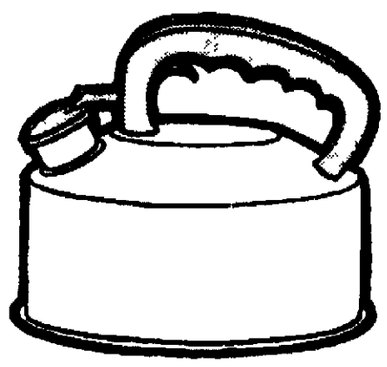
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Color for Mom's coffee break. Westbend new automatic 9-cup percolators in avocado or harvest gold. Easy-to-clean.

Brews good coffee that stays hot automatically. Fully automatic. Nothing to adjust.

12.95



Singing tea kettle to match. In avocado, harvest gold or poppy. 2½ quart size. By Westbend.

Trigger operated. Genuine porcelain on aluminum. Flat, all-aluminum base hugs range unit.

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that won't rust, can't. Because r, the toughness i either one. deserves having more than a nose made out of it. So we put it on Bonneville's rear bumper, too. That way you won't get the shakes when you're slipping into a tight parking place.

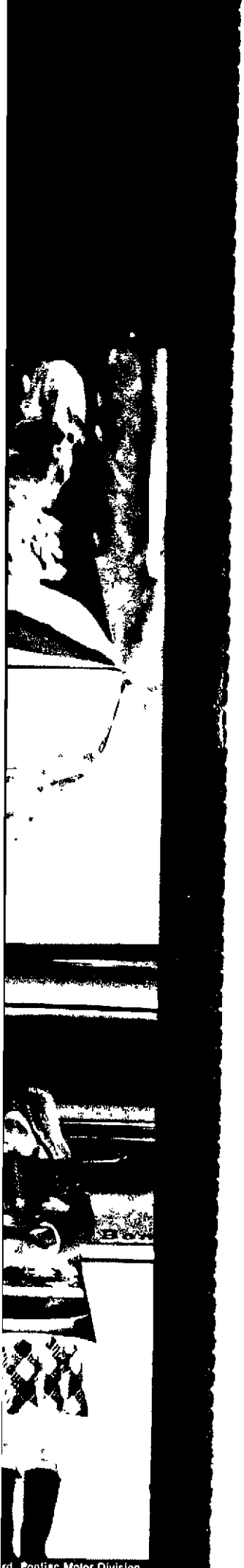
But that's not the end of Bonneville's bumpers. Vinyl strips along both sides protect A sure cure for "parking-lot door."

Nose. Rear. Sides. There's a bump you. Give Bonneville a test bump at yo dealer's. Break Away!

That's a Break Away.

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SCIENCE ASKS:

Can Some People See into the FUTU

FOR NINE MONTHS before it happened, Lorna Middleton felt a strong premonition building up in her that Sen. Robert Kennedy would be assassinated.

At first, the plump, 54-year-old, American-born piano teacher in London sensed he would be "in danger." Then on March 15, she "saw" an assassination, probably while the Senator "is on tour in the West."

On April 5 and again on April 11, she felt a foreboding of death "connected with Kennedy." The fatal shots were fired on June 5.

Anyone can lay claim to hunches —but what's remarkable about Lorna Middleton's is that she wrote them all down at the time and sent them to a British psychiatrist to be recorded, evaluated, and later confirmed at the Central Premonitions Registry in London.

The written Kennedy hunches were not isolated phenomena. As Miss Middleton reported "visions" involving plane and train crashes, floods, earthquakes, and other disasters, the Registry corroborated many of them by events that subsequently occurred.

In a study of 469 premonitions by Britons filed with the Registry during 1967, only 18 proved true. Two persons were responsible for 12 of the 18. Highest scorer was Miss Middleton, closely followed by Alan P. Hencher, a 45-year-old telephone worker who apparently foresees events in amazingly vivid detail.

Last June, a Central Premonitions Registry, modeled after the London bureau, was set up in New York. A four-man investigative panel of parapsychology researchers is headed by Dr. Stanley Krippner, clinical psychologist and director of the Dream Laboratory at Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn. Still in its early stages, the Registry has already received more than 400 psychic forecasts from many parts of the nation; most are waiting to be evaluated.

Although skeptics may jeer at precognition, clairvoyance, and ESP (extrasensory perception), a growing number of research scientists are taking premonitions seriously. Through the Registry where portents can be analyzed and checked, they hope to produce evidence to support the concept of precognition.

London's check-up project was originated by Dr. R. D. Barker, an eminent psychiatrist who indulged his hobby in research of the supernatural. In October, 1966, a huge coal tip slid down on the Welsh village of Aberfan, killing 138 children and adults. At the time, Dr. Barker was writing a book, "Scared to Death," and he visited Aberfan to find out more about a child who was said to have rushed out of school only to die of fright.

The psychiatrist wondered if people anywhere had experienced some prevision of the catastrophe. Through a London newspaper, he launched an appeal for anyone claiming foreknowledge. Hundreds responded, but proof was hard to pin down. That led to formation of the prerecording Registry. Perhaps, Dr. Barker thought, if enough premonitions were scientifically collected, an "early warning system" could be set up that might prevent tragedies or reduce them.

As the hunches poured in, Dr. Barker rated them by points based on a significant relationship to actual events. After a year, he was able to produce evidence of accuracy, particularly by Middleton and Hencher, before the Royal Society of Medicine.

"They are absolutely genuine," Dr. Barker said of their premonitions. "Quite honestly, they stagger me. Somehow these 'sensitive' people can gate-crash the time barrier—see the wheels of disaster starting to turn before the rest of us. It is difficult to attribute their experiences to coincidence alone."

From his analysis, Dr. Barker concluded that women make better "seismographs" than men; five times as many women as men reported premonitions. Those with the keenest perception, Dr. Barker found, had a sense of oppression and were unduly sensitive to calamities.

Who are the human "seismographs," and what makes them tick? High scorer Alan Hencher is a slender, balding bachelor of 45, shy and self-educated. Lunching with me in London a few weeks ago, he revealed:

"At first, I would get visions, just words in my mind. Lately, as I concentrate more, I get pictures in natural color. Most often the premonitions come while I'm working, maybe



because there's a lot of electricity at the telephone switchboard. Yet they also come at night, when the air is clear, or after a glass of wine.

"Usually my premonitions are accompanied by headaches, like a steel band around my forehead. I believe it's because I concentrate so hard. But as I write them down, the headache recedes. Then, when I hear a premonition has been borne out, I feel utter relief. It's as if something has been bottled up in me

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In America and Great Britain, so-calle are prerecording their visions—includi the death of the investigating scientist

By THEODORE IRWIN

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into the Ohio River, and two days later, in December, 1967, the bridge collapsed at Point Pleasant. Sitting in the cinema on Sept. 27, I felt a tragic foreboding about the Olympics. On Oct 3, 15 were killed in the Mexico City rioting."

Miss Middleton believes her eerie faculty is inherited; both her mother and father, she says, were psychic. "Mother could tell which horses would win, but I'm not like that." At the age of 10, Lorna warned that her German teacher in Boston would commit suicide, and he did take a fatal overdose of drugs. After that, her mother pleaded, "Don't say it, or it will happen!"

In the past year or so, Miss Middleton has noticed that her premonitions have been more accurate. She even drew sketches of events for Dr. Barker. One sketch of a plane cracking up in snow, showed the approximate location and turned out to be a U.S. bomber in Greenland.

In April, 1967, she had a vision and wrote that "someone is going to the moon. He's terrified. He's burning." Next day, Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed in the manned space flight of Soyuz-1.

In her kitchen one afternoon, Miss Middleton suddenly felt depressed. "Gradually I saw a streak, a flash of light, then a sort of gray mist. The word 'train' kept coming through—'train, train'—and I saw the words 'Charing Cross.'" She wrote about it to the Registry. A few days later, a train headed for Charing Cross station in London was derailed.

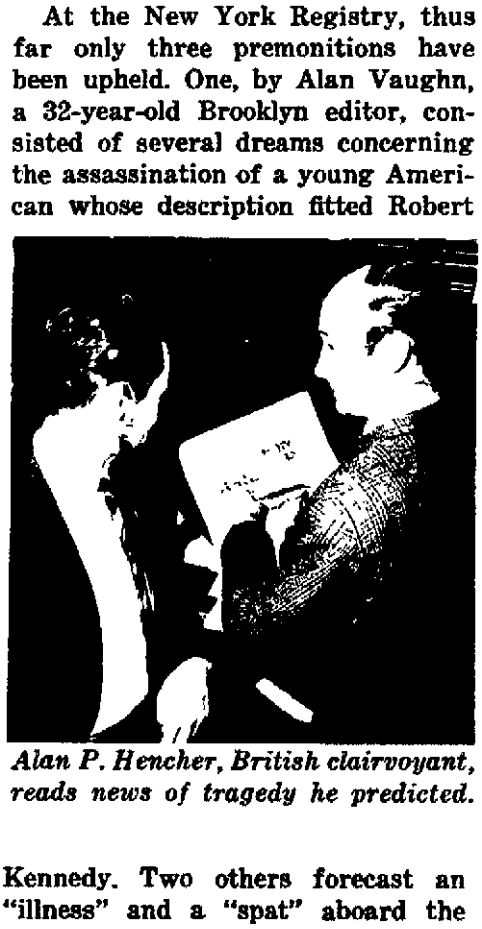
From the evidence at the Registry, Miss Middleton's record appears impressive. She has foretold the collision of a lorry and a train, earthquakes and big fires in Europe, sea disasters, rioting in France, and the H-bomb blast in China last January. When she predicted the disappearance of Australia's prime minister in December, 1967, "I didn't even know where Melbourne was. I just kept writing the name."

Other people in Britain have had premonitions that proved fairly accurate, though none as prolific and detailed as Hencher and Middleton. Some predictions are weird. One woman recently reported that her brother foresaw the discovery of "a new sort of animal in outer space."

Curiously, for several months both Hencher and Middleton sensed that Dr. Barker would die unexpectedly. When Hencher met Dr. Barker in January, 1968, he felt strongly that the psychiatrist's life would end shortly in Yockleton, the village where he lived. On Feb. 7, she wrote him, "I think you're going to have some trouble."

Dr. Barker, author of "Scared to Death," circulated a letter admitting his own concern. "Of course," he wrote, "it is possible that these premonitions, as with others, may not be fulfilled in a literal way." Last August, the psychiatrist suddenly died of a stroke in Yockleton. Had he, ironically, been literally scared to death?

At the New York Registry, thus far only three premonitions have been upheld. One, by Alan Vaughn, a 32-year-old Brooklyn editor, consisted of several dreams concerning the assassination of a young American whose description fitted Robert



Alan P. Hencher, British clairvoyant, reads news of tragedy he predicted.

Kennedy. Two others forecast an "illness" and a "spat" aboard the Apollo spacecraft. Our astronauts did develop colds and argued with ground control in one recent flight.

How do we explain these instances of precognition? Dr. Krippner of the New York Registry observes:

"Some people are unusually sensitive to the nuances of events in time and space. In the case of Alan Vaughn's dreams, it's possible that he received a telepathic impression from the Kennedy assassin."

Lorna Middleton is convinced she

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GAYLE HUNNICUTT:

Near-Tragedy Saved Her Marriage

GAYLE HUNNICUTT and David Hemmings had a tempestuous courtship—but not half as tempestuous as their marriage.

Gayle was in Ireland recently, where her estranged husband was filming a movie; her purpose was to effect a reconciliation.

But the marital mending was not going well. Gayle was pondering her problems one day while fixing lunch for David on a movie set. She heard a shout, some scuffling, and turned just in time to see David fall from an alcove 15 feet to a stone floor.

"I ran to him," she says. "He was unconscious, and blood was all over his face. The first thing I thought of was Bobby Kennedy. I didn't know if David was alive or dead. I thought how futile all our wrangling was, how little life we really have."

David's injuries kept him confined for several weeks, but he recovered. So did their marriage. "We both realized how fragile life can be," David told me. "It made us aware of how dependent we are on one another for total love."

Gayle, now starring in "The Eye of the Cat," only seems an independent woman. She broke away from strong family ties to pursue an acting career, working her way through UCLA as a secretary. Professionally, her life has progressed evenly.

Privately, however, it's another story. Gayle is an Army brat, the daughter of a colonel. She loved garrison life—"It held both fascination and security for me. I was spoiled because my parents were married seven years before I was born, and I was an only child, only grandchild, and only niece. I was surrounded by adults who adored me. So I had total security, total love."

As an aspiring actress, Gayle had neither. When she met David, he provided the security and love that had become so necessary to her existence. This is the need which makes her so greatly dependent on him.

And David? Two years ago he described himself to me as ". . . self-centered and egotistical. I don't get along with people." I found that to be an honest appraisal then—but not so valid today. Marriage has mellowed him.



David and Gayle: a happy moment.

In a sense he has come to depend on Gayle to free him from himself, to bring him from self-centeredness into a world of friends and outside interests.

Gayle and David met at a party in 1966 and claim they fell in love immediately. Then came a comedy of marriages—though neither of them sees the comic aspects. David told me in 1967 that they would get married several times "just to make sure." One ceremony was supposedly performed by themselves on a yacht off Italy. After several so-called "marriages," they joined in orthodox fashion Nov. 16, 1968.

Their estrangement, says Gayle, came because ". . . we faced a difficult situation, one we couldn't cope with. David was starting a new movie company then, and the pressures were unbearable. There were misunderstandings which led to enormous rows. At the time, neither of us was in a position emotionally to come to terms. The months of separation made me realize, though, we couldn't live apart—yet it was only a near-tragedy that really brought us together again."

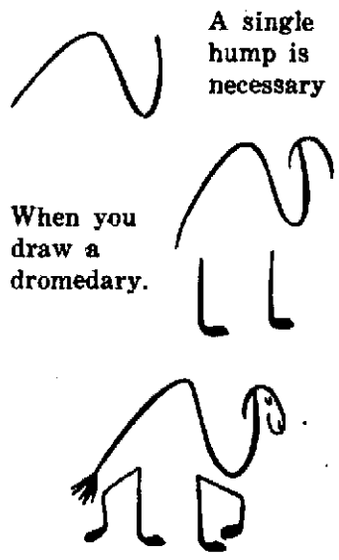
—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Dromedary

By Ann Davidow



Plus One

To a four-letter word for a small stream that often develops after a big rain, add a first letter and get what the marching school bands do when they get ready for a parade.
(*See Answer Box*)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a special day many states observe in the spring months for the planting of trees: This country, in contrast to a number of European and Asian countries, has very few regular border guards stationed along its boundary line with Canada or Mexico.
(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It



(*See Answer Box*)

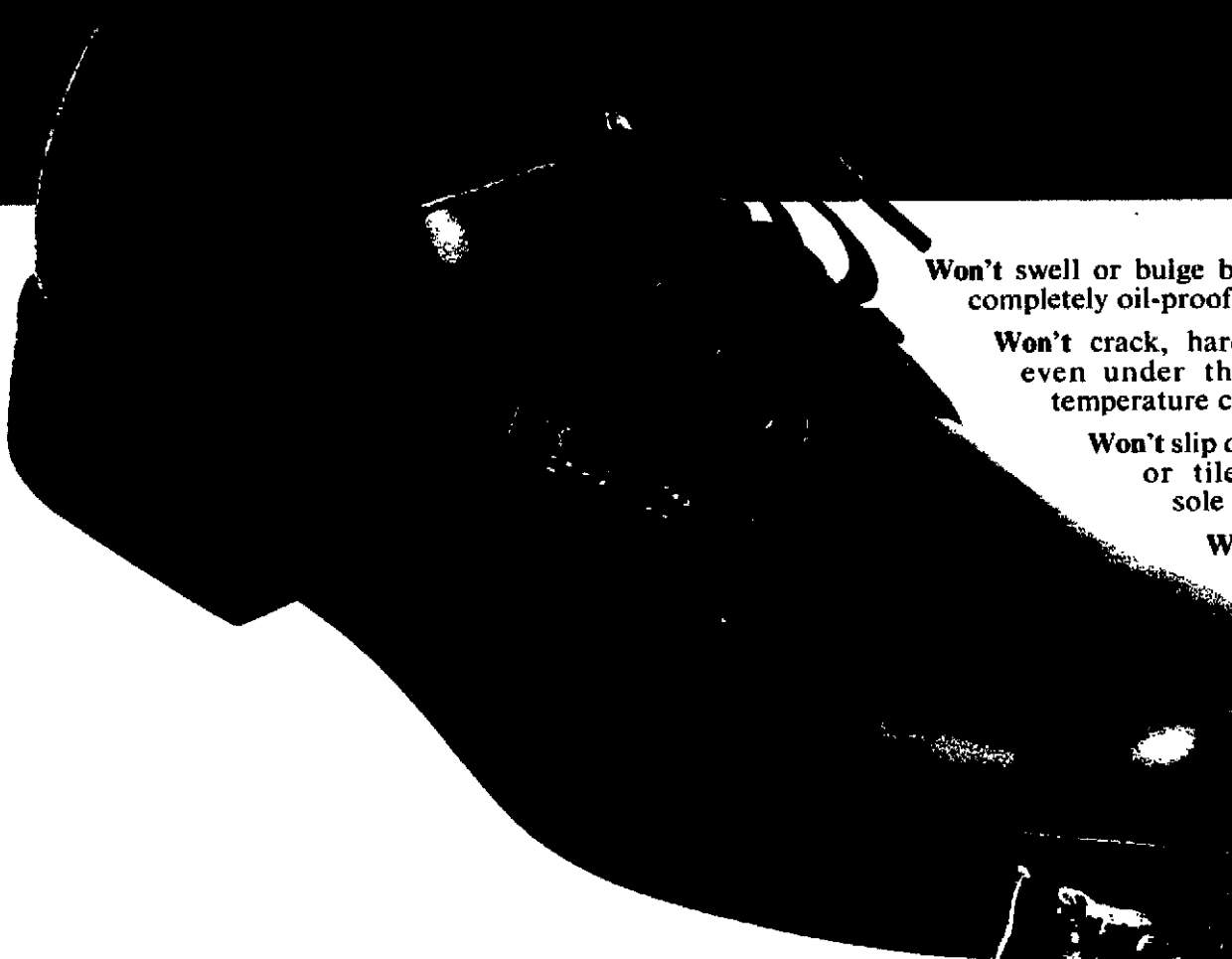
Answer Box

Plus One: Rill-drill.
Hide-a-Name: Arbor.
You Name It: Penny (pen-E).

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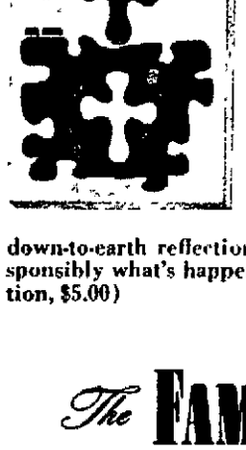
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unity trends

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What's Behind the Boom in Mobile Homes?



Today's mobile-home park has all the facilities of a well-planned suburb.

"DUE LARGELY to the critical need for low-cost housing, some 340,000 mobile homes are expected to be produced in 1969. They will account for approximately 80 percent of new, single-family dwellings valued up to $15,000."

Tom Johnston was reading aloud to his wife from an item in *The Wall Street Journal*, as part of a discussion about the purchase of their first home. A home had become a must for the Johnstons—Ellen was pregnant, and Tom had received a salary increase recently. Nevertheless, the Johnstons knew that their savings were not enough for a house.

Ellen interrupted Tom with, "I don't know if I'd like living in a 'trailer park.'" But Tom continued with such statistics as "1968's average mobile home is 12 feet wide by 60 feet long, has 684 square feet of living space, and retails for $5,700, furnished."

The Johnstons were learning about a modern housing phenomenon—the boom in mobile-home living. They soon would learn, too, what's behind the boom: the crush of inflation on young and elderly couples.

Tom's persistence prompted them to investigate a new mobile-home subdivision located a short distance out of town.

The Johnstons walked through the well-planned paved streets, lined with houses with gables, wood siding, bricklike fronts, floor-to-ceiling windows, shutters, carports, and porches. "This is all very impressive," Ellen said, "but they cost at least $20,000."

The Johnstons were in for some surprises. The model home came fully equipped with a 30-inch kitchen stove and a 12-cubic foot refrigerator in a choice of colors; it came completely furnished, including wall-to-wall carpeting. There was even a choice of décor.

This particular model had 1,440 square feet of living space, cost $10,800, as shown, plus an average of $45 a month park rental charges and $10 a month for utilities. It required a down payment of 20 percent.

As for the financing of a mobile home, Robert L. Wallace, vice president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, leader in this type of financing, says, "Mobile homes are purchased on the installment plan in much the same way as automobiles. The only difference is that a larger sum of money is involved, and the buyer has a longer period of time to complete payments."

Couples like the Johnstons contributed to the mobile-home boom. A mobile home not only met their budget requirements but answered their need for convenience, a reputable neighborhood, automobile parking space, service and facilities, and good management—even suburban atmosphere—far from the "trailer park" Ellen had expected to find.

—GEORGE J. JAFFE

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What Happened In Half Moon Bay!

The growing fields of California's famo Nurseryman's Exchange are located in Ha Moon Bay and there the Danish Americ Hybridizer, Jerry Jensen, married Brazi tree tomato to the U.S.A.

South America's luscious tree tomato w discovered by Brazilian Indians, brought richest, fullest flavor and lushness by Port guese missionaries; and hybridized to super-resistant super-easy-to-grow variety Jensen.

There are 30 different varieties of tr tomatoes in South America but only one the lushest, most delicious and easiest-t grow of them all! And that one was ma over after four years of hybridizing at Ha Moon Bay — working with various univers ties — discarding weaker, keeping strong strains — until the final super variety w ready for you.

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Imagine one seed *does produce* over 4 lbs. of tomatoes in *one* lifetime.

And Brazil's super Tree Tomato is so eas to raise that 80% of normally-planted seed take. So easy it will grow inside anyplace philodendron will grow! So easy that ou side in actual tests seeds thrown at rando in plowed fields, it grew naturally with n human care.

Each seedling grows to 3 or 4 ft. indoo or up to 8 ft. outdoors or you can stop th growth of the tree at any height you wis between 3 and 8 feet. It is super diseas resistant.

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Imagine stunning exotic-shaped leaves up to one foot long! Imagine the constant changing show. First the lovely leaves—then a shower of delicate, fragrant flowers—and finally a beautiful array of juicy luscious tomatoes.

And so prolific that as one crop ripens, Mother Nature sees to it that another crop is taking it's place, and this fruiting period goes on for *five* months.

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Show your children nature's mysterious way of bringing a South American fruit-bearing season right into your own home and *reversing* the U.S. season. Surprise and delight your friends.

Enjoy delicious, mouth-watering salads, freshest sauces, special jams and deserts—all winter long. See huge hanging clusters of succelent red and plump and juicy tree tomatoes in successive waves month after month.

Grow indoors. Pluck your dinner tomato from the tree. Grow on the or patio in the garden. Indoors or outdoors, see a colorful array of flowers from Spring to Fall.

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Mothers are funny.
They love lavish lingerie, but only buy it for other people.

Maybe moms don't see themselves as glamourous as we do. Or maybe caring for something frilly doesn't seem to fit into a busy schedule.



Be that as it may, here are some dreamy Mother's Day gifts that are dunk-and-dry practical. In addition, each one is a uniquely different style. An important factor, since we mustn't lump all mothers together.

One more thing.

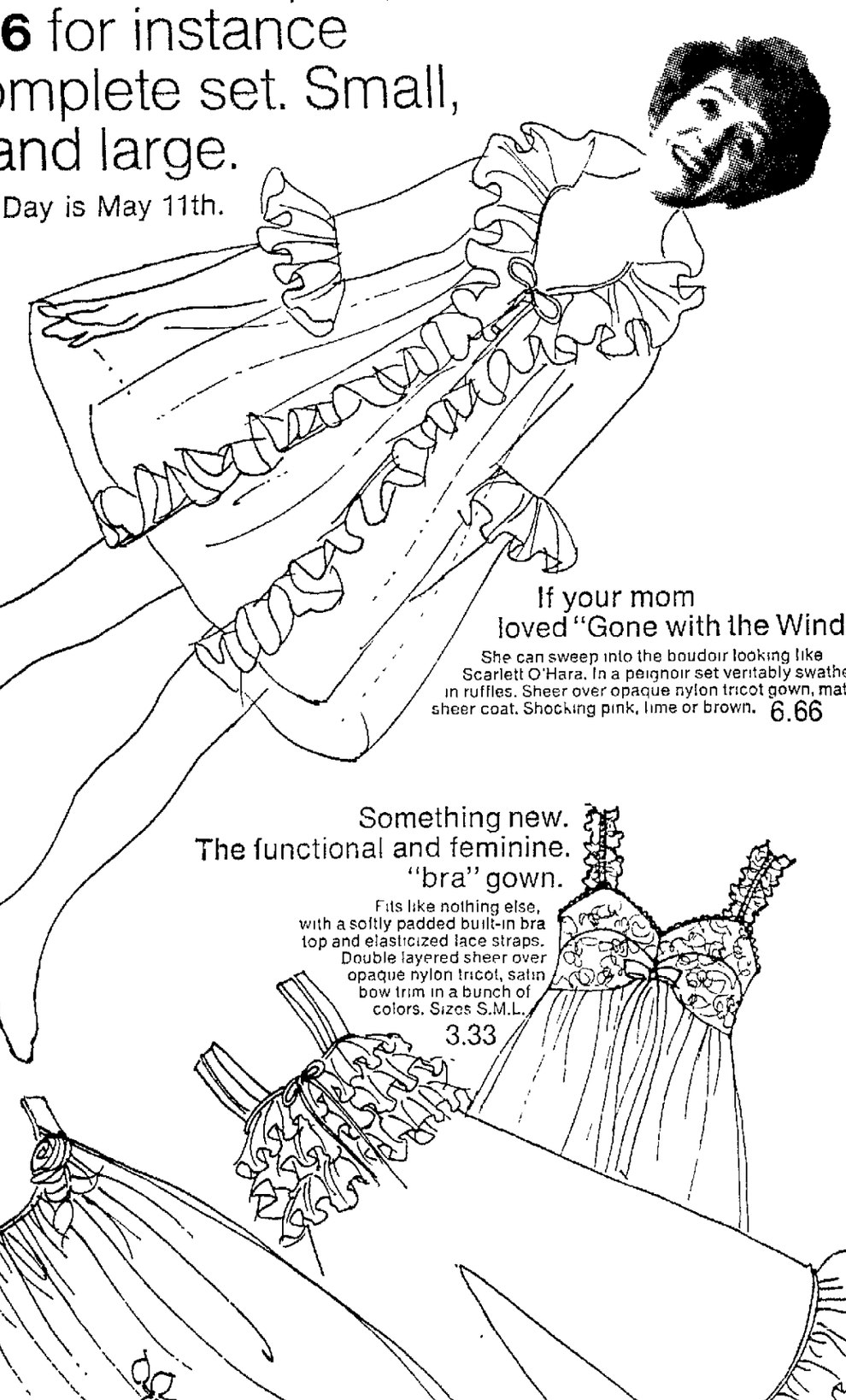
If you'd like to give your mother lavish lingerie but it seems too expensive, take a look at our prices. **6.66** for instance for a complete set. Small, medium and large.

Mother's Day is May 11th.



It's de lovely, but not too much.

This satin and flower appliqued gown and coat ensemble. Opaque and satin gown. Matching sheer coat. They come in these hard to come by shades of gold, peach, and mint. 6.66



If your mom loved "Gone with the Wind."

She can sweep into the boudoir looking like Scarlett O'Hara. In a peignoir set veritably swathed in ruffles. Sheer over opaque nylon tricot gown, matching sheer coat. Shocking pink, lime or brown. 6.66

She'll feel like a bride.

Pale is the color of our lace-trimmed extravaganzas. There's no end to the lace. The gown is opaque nylon tricot and lace and the coat is sheer. White, maize, mint and blue. 6.66

Something new. The functional and feminine. "bra" gown.

Fits like nothing else, with a softly padded built-in bra top and elasticized lace straps. Double layered sheer over opaque nylon tricot, satin bow trim in a bunch of colors. Sizes S.M.L. 3.33

Simply carefree shift nightie.

It floats. Fresh-as-a-spring bouquet layers of sheer over opaque nylon has a softly shirred yoke. So, beautifully trimmed with scatters of lacy leaf appliques and a self-material two-tone rosette. Pink, blue, maize, flame. Sizes S.M.L. 3.99

If mom sleeps in pajamas.

Ruffle her feathers with pierrot culottes in jazzy colors. A medley of ruffles decorates the bustline which is comfortably elasticized. Still another ruffle round the ankle. Opaque nylon tricot in aqua, coral, brown sugar and black. Sizes P.S.M.L. 4.99

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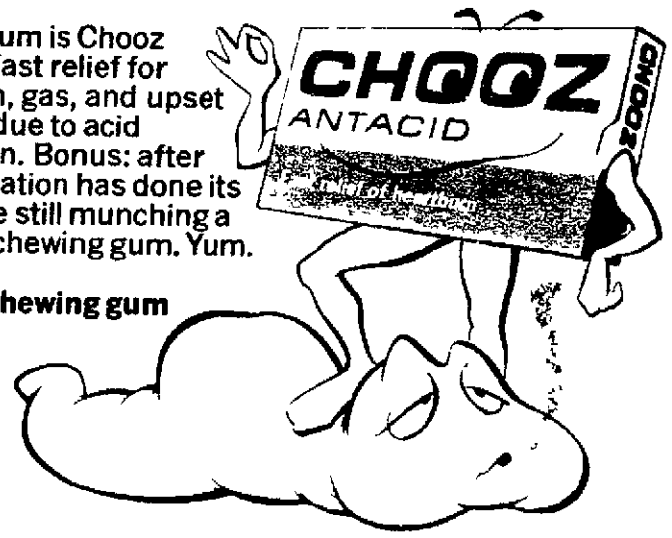
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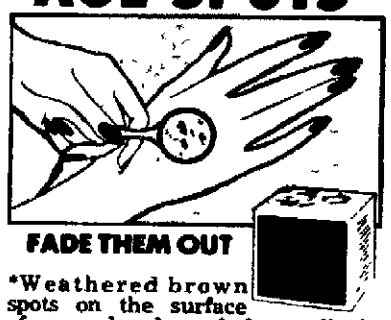
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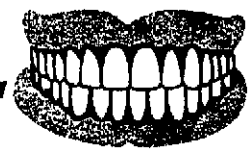
*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. $2.00.

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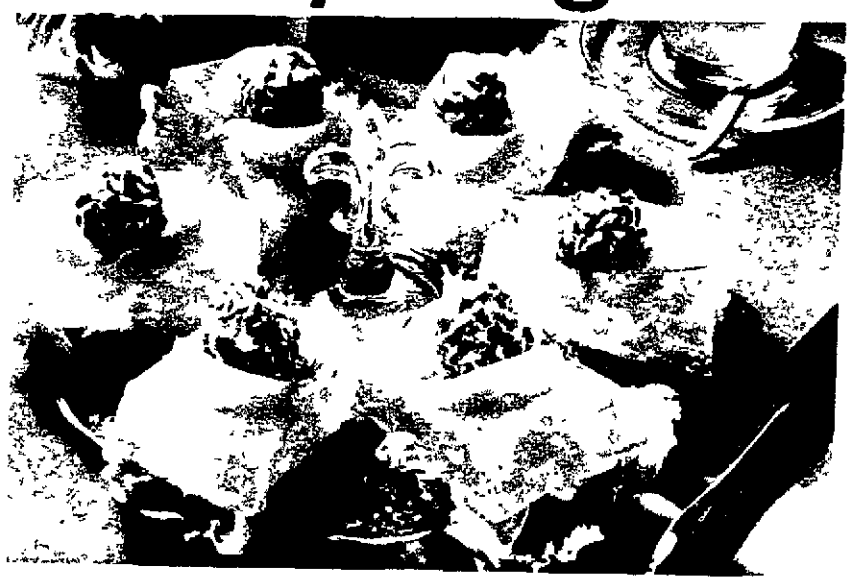
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A Lunch That's Sunny Bright!



A tray of Peaches and Cream Cheese Salad squares with a bowl of orange dressing is set on a colorful yellow cloth for luncheon.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **Let nature's own colorful yellows and oranges—as found in egg yolks, peaches, lemons, and oranges—brighten your luncheon menu. Flowers, tablecloth, and favors can accent this sunshine theme.**

Peaches and Cream Cheese Salad

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices
Cantaloupe or honeydew melon (about 3 cups purée)
1½ cups cold water
2½ to 3 tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese (for eight balls)
Roasted diced almonds

1. Using an electric blender as manufacturer directs, only mash peaches with syrup, adding about one third of the contents of the can at a time to the blender container. As peaches are mashed, turn into a large bowl. Purée enough meat from melon to make 3 cups. Turn purée into the bowl with peaches.

2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over water in a heavy saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in fruit mixture along with sugar, seasoned salt, and onion. Turn into a 13x9-in. pan. Chill until partially set (see Decorative Topping) or until firm.

3. Meanwhile, shape cheese into balls and roll in almonds. Cover and chill.

4. Cut salad into squares. Place on **salad greens.** Top with cheese balls.

5. Accompany with **Orange Salad Dressing; lemon-buttered French-style green beans** topped with **sieved hard-cooked egg yolks; potato chips; and olives.** And for dessert a **yellow or gold cake.**

8 to 12 servings

Decorative Topping—A 1-lb. can **cling peaches** will be needed for about 24 slices. When mixture in pan is partially set, carefully place drained peach slices at regular intervals, allowing two slices per serving (see photo). Chill until set.

Orange Salad Dressing

¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon grated onion
¾ cup salad oil

1. Mix sugar, salt, and dry mustard together in a small bowl. Add remaining ingredients, except oil, and beat with a rotary-type beater until blended.

2. Very gradually add the oil while beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is of desired consistency. Chill.

3. Stir before serving.

About 1½ cups dressing

Zesty Asparagus-Celery Soup

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of asparagus soup
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1 soup can milk
1 soup can water
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon grated onion

1. Blend soups in a saucepan; gradually add milk and water, stirring until blended. Mix in remaining ingredients.

2. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Pour into small cups and sprinkle with **grated lemon peel** and **snipped watercress.** Set cups on individual serving trays and serve with **assorted crackers.**

8 servings

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1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

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due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Insist on DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

Why We Must Win the Race Against German Measles

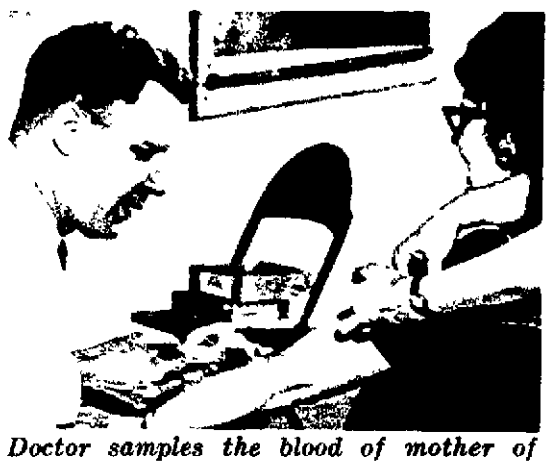
TINY five-year-old Betty, born hard of hearing and with a heart disorder, has to go to a school for the deaf. With many of her classmates, similarly or otherwise afflicted, she may be regarded as in the Rubella Class of '64.

Betty is one of the 30,000 surviving youngsters born handicapped after the devastating rubella (German measles) epidemic that swept the nation five years ago.

On the basis of past cycle trends, another widespread outbreak of German measles is expected to strike some time next year. In a dramatic race to forestall the coming epidemic, medical scientists have been rushing to perfect safe and sure-fire antirubella vaccines.

Within the next few months, one or more vaccines should receive the necessary go-ahead license from the Federal Division of Biologics Standards. When that red-letter day comes, it will be one of the biggest medical news breaks of the year.

It will signal the start of a mass vaccination of 20 million children, a monumental project which is being prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



Doctor samples the blood of mother of vaccinated child in test for contagion.

What will this mean to parents, particularly to mothers-to-be? As we all know, this viral disease is usually mild and relatively harmless in children. They get a rash for a few days, fever, some muscular pain, swelling in the neck, and a slight headache. But the infection is contagious, the virus spreading—through the mouth and nose—by close personal contact. The chief danger is to expectant mothers.

When the disease hits, especially during the first three months of pregnancy, but also later, the virus can attack the unborn child's growing organs—the ears, eyes, heart, and brain. One out of four of these babies dies before birth, and as many as half who survive will have one or more birth defects. The infant may be born with cataracts or glaucoma, hepatitis or bone marrow disease, and he may be mentally retarded as well.

The 1964 rubella epidemic, the greatest in a generation, affected an estimated 10 million Americans. Nearly 250,000 were pregnant women. According to one study, about 30,000 babies died before birth, and many thousands more succumbed early in infancy.

Until now, measures to prevent the damage of rubella have depended largely on therapeutic abortion and gamma globulin immunization, the effectiveness of which is questionable. Inevitably, the ravages of the '64 epidemic spurred an all-out drive for a reliable vaccine. Among those zeroing in on the search were 12 university medical centers, eight pharmaceutical companies, and five industrial-research labs, all coordinated by the National Institutes of Health.

While several rubella virus strains have been isolated for study, in the national interest the concentration is mainly on a single virus strain—HPV-77—developed by NIH scientists. (HPV-77 stands for High Passage Virus—77 passages in tissue cultures to grow it.) This is a "live" virus vaccine, considered more effective than a "killed" type.

The HPV-77 strain was made available to scientists and drug manufacturers. Vaccines were made up from duck embryo tissue culture by Merck & Co. and from dog kidney tissue by Philips Roxane Inc.; another firm, Smith Kline & French, working with an independent rubella strain originating in Belgium, grows its vaccine in rabbit kidney tissues. One university is growing still another rubella strain in human embryonic lung tissues.

The most intensive effort has focused on HPV-77. In testing, scientists at first feared that vaccinated children might transmit the virus to their mothers. That fear has now been allayed in one mass test after another.

In two suburbs of Philadelphia, for example, 265 children received the Merck vaccine. None of their mothers, sisters, or brothers came down with German measles. Among them were 18 pregnant mothers, who showed no sign that they had picked

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By THEODOR



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should be granted any day now.

It's still too early to tell whether a "shot" will confer long-term immunity or need boosters. So far, children vaccinated three years ago are still protected.

In some studies with adult women, however, a vaccine occasionally produced some mild arthritis-like symptoms, which soon disappeared entirely.

When vaccines are approved, not only will small children be inoculated but also perhaps teen-age girls. At first, they'll be used by pediatricians in private practice. Then, as production soars, the vaccines will go into the Government-sponsored nationwide immunization campaign. Some doctors may vaccinate wives if they are not pregnant at the time and will not become pregnant soon.

The ultimate goal, through vaccination of the nation's children (the "carriers"), is to wipe out German measles entirely in the U.S. Then even women who hadn't received the vaccine themselves would be safeguarded.

At least we should be all set for next year's rubella onslaught. Hopefully, before long, German measles—and the dread birth defects it causes—will become as uncommon as polio today. ◆

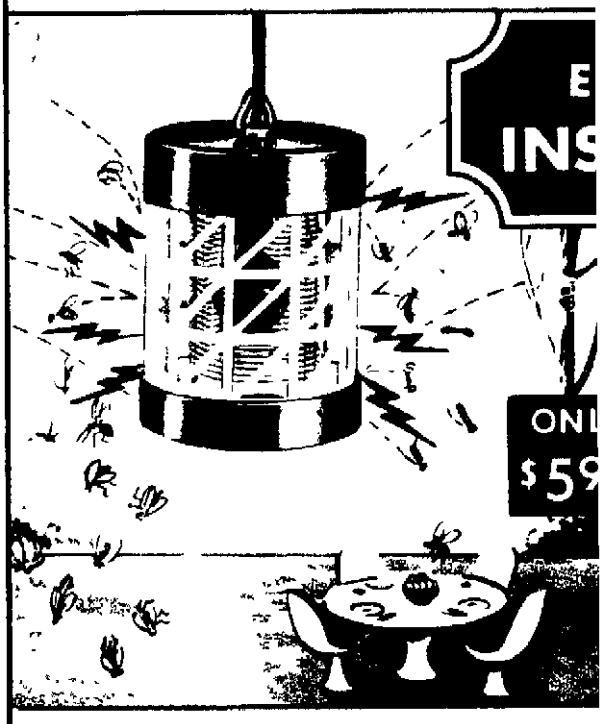
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How? *In a completely different way than you have ever dreamed possible before*...as easily and logically as this:

Builds You An Invisible "Muscle-Girdle" That Automatically Holds In Your Waist-Line, AT THE SAME TIME THAT IT STRENGTHENS YOUR LOWER BACK!

Quite frankly, the development of this SLIM-WHEEL is based on this simple fact: That the Number One Sign of Ageing (and the Number One Cause of the low-back pain that makes you *feel*, as well as look, ten years older than your age) *is the bulging, protruding, bloated-looking stomach that sets in your twenties—and destroys your posture, your appearance, and your vitality from that moment on.*

What causes this bulging stomach? *Gravity!* The fact that the older you grow, the more gravity *pulls down* your internal organs—presses them against those weak stomach muscles—draws your lower spine forward, twisting it hopelessly out of line.

And what can you *do* about this bulging stomach, to pull it hard and flat again, *permanently*? Only one thing, of course—EXERCISE! *The kind of exercise that builds you a permanent muscle-girdle clear around that vital mid-section—that coaxes those internal organs back where they should be—that straightens that terribly-vulnerable spine right up again—and then gives you the DAY-LONG HOLDING POWER to keep that mid-section flat and hard and firm and straight, right up until the wee hours of the morning, if you decide to go out and do the town!*

Now, there are dozens of good exercises that will do this for you. But *—until today—* almost all of them had a "hidden handicap" that kept them from giving you the *real* benefits you need for your stomach!

You could, for example, jog. *But jogging is mainly an exercise for your lungs and legs*, and you would have to religiously use it for *at least a half hour a day* before it could pull in your stomach.

You could try knee bends, toe touches, and other standing exercises. *But they still take ten to fifteen torturous minutes a day, and they can easily injure your back.*

Or—even better—you can try sit-ups or a slant board. Ten minutes a day will do here. But again, *all your weight is focussed right on that lower back*—and you *can* be terribly hurt.

Or—now, this very next week, and entirely at our risk—*you can try a completely new kind of CONDENSED exercise, in which you exercise ONLY the great holding muscles of your center stomach...in which NOT ONE OUNCE OF WEIGHT presses down on your back...and which you areABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN to do more than two or three easy minutes a day!*

It's as simple as this—

First You Warm Up For 30 Seconds. Then You Exercise For 60 Seconds. Then You Admire Yourself All Day Long!

This Muscle-Girdle Exercise Plan consists of a simple wheel with a handle through it, and an ingenious, medically-developed and medically-proven idea.

What you do, every morning for two exhilerating minutes, is this:

You put the wheel on the floor and stand above it. Take a deep breath and greet the morning. In two minutes you'll be in your shower or at breakfast, and it's going to be a wonderful day. *You'll prove that to yourself in the next ninety seconds.*

Now, put your hands on your hips and do the simple shoulder warm-up we show you. You do it three times with the left shoulder, and three times with the right. You don't bend from the hips. You don't twist your spine. There is no conscious exertion. You won't even take a deep breath. *But you will have warmed up and loosened your stomach muscles; you will feel better; and you'll be ready to zip right through your real exercise.*

Now get down on your knees. Take the handles of the SLIM-WHEEL in your hands. Roll out the wheel as far as you can comfortably stretch, in the way we show you. Then roll it back again. *That's it! You've done it!* Five more times in the morning . . . six times at night . . . *and you're finished!*

(Later, you'll work your way up to twenty times. To do any more would simply be ridiculous.)

Now—what happened in those five or six little wheel-out, wheel-in exercises? Quite simply, *you have stretched tight, automatically, without your own conscious effort, muscles in your stomach and back that you may not have exercised for years!* You will absolutely FEEL the effect of that stretch the first time you roll that wheel out! It is NOT a gentle feeling! *It is a feeling of firmness and hardness and good strong exercise (and, above all, CONTROL) so exhilerating that it may be difficult for you to stop with a mere five or six roll-outs!*

But stop you must, because that's all you'll need at the beginning! *Because this exercise will only work for you if you do it EVERY SINGLE DAY!* And that's why it's been made so simple...so easy...so quick! *So you can do it every single day in less time than it takes you to smoke a cigarette—and get every one of these benefits to boot:*

You May Have To Buy A New Wardrobe— BUT YOU MAY ALSO BE ABLE TO THROW AWAY THAT HEATING PAD FOR YOUR BACK!

Of course you'll look slimmer, in a mere week or two. Of course you'll have to start taking in clothes—one inch...two inches...three inches... maybe four. Of course friends will start pestering you—to find out what kind of "diet" could take off that kind of bulge, that quickly, *without caving in your face!*

These are all the obvious benefits. *But there are even deeper and more meaningful benefits, that will stay with you for years.* There's the marvelous feeling of *control*, and looking young again. There's the general all-over better tone of your mid section, that may mean fewer stomach-aches and less indigestion for you.

But most of all, *there's the drain-off of back pain and back-caused fatigue that could take ten years off the way you feel!* Nothing drains vitality as much as a back that's too weak to carry you through the day! Nothing kills sleep as much as a back that's too tired to stop hurting! *And no pills, no brace, no belts will ever do as much good for your back as this continuous, gentle, strengthening, muscle-girdle-building exercise that protects you for the rest of your life!*

Try It Entirely At Our Risk!

The entire cost of this complete SLIM-WHEEL is only $7.98. You try it for one full month entirely at our risk. If you are not delighted in every way, of course, every cent of your money will be returned at once.

No one deserves a fat stomach! Why not get rid of yours—today!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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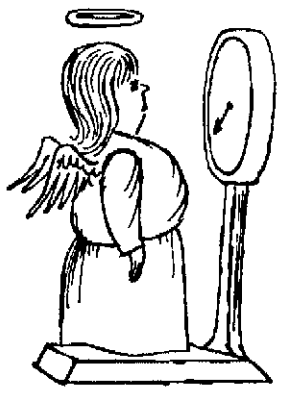
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—*M. W.*

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—*Anna H*

The Heave Weigh

By AL KAUFMAN





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Good Beginning

It's true, milord, at the beauty shop
I'm spending a lot of pelf.
But dear, I'm just being dutiful.
I'm keeping America beautiful
By starting on myself.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Mrs. Parkins was telling her neighbor all about her new baby. "Our new baby really brightens up our home," she said in conclusion.

Up spoke her slightly jealous six-year-old: "I'll say she does. Our lights were on all night last night."

—V. D. Palat

Silver Lining: When your child brings home poor grades on his report card, at least you know he isn't cheating.

—Stephanie Allen

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All the travelers checks you want–up to $5,(a fee of just $2.00 at banks everywhere. Du

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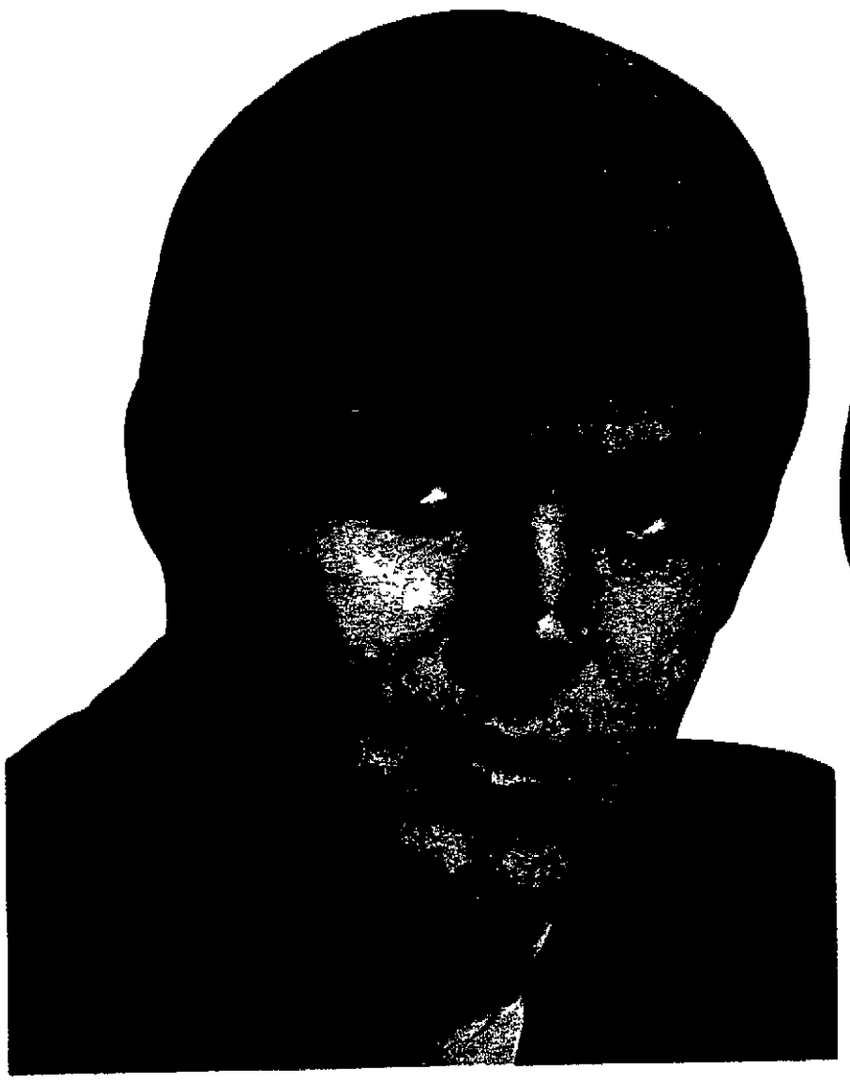
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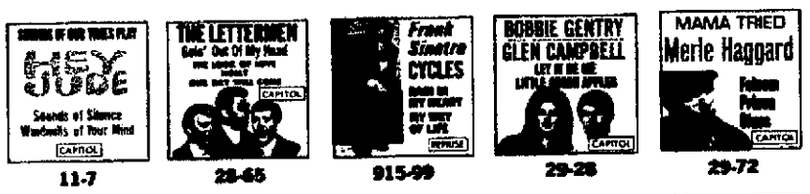
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914-33 914-90 913-99 913-49 27-60 28-51 18-76

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Send me this selection as my first purchase. Write number (or 0) here

SEND ME FREE THESE 6 ALBUMS. Write number (or 0) here

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WASHINGTON (AP) – dent Nixon would accep cret agreement with Ha mutual troop withdrawa South Vietnam provided tained tight safeguards violations, White House said Saturday

In reporting what they progress in Paris and V these sources left open t proach as an alternativ formally announced agr

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One U.S. T Must

WARRENTON, Va. (A Secretary of Defense M Laird said Saturday United States can begin withdrawals from South nam if any one of three U S. conditions are met

Laird told a news c ence here the three conc are.

1. **Agreement on n** withdrawal of U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

2. **Sufficient improvem** South Vietnamese force they can take over a part of the fighting.

3. **The level of Viet** and North Vietnamese ity is "substantially redu in South Vietnam

"All three must be m any one must be met," said

Although the three tions have been outline the Nixon administratio fore, Laird associates this is the clearest stat he has yet made that m

Some Shower Due by Evenii

Fox Cities — Partly c today with a chanc showers or thundershowe late afternoon High tod the mid-60s. Winds east 12 m.p.h. Precipitation bility 20 per cent this ing, 40 per cent this noon.

Appleton — Observatio 8 p.m. Saturday for the ceding 12 hours: high 6 49. Barometer 30.0 steady. Humidity 49 per Dew point 56 degrees. northeast at 3-5 m.p.h precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., Monday at 5:39 a.m. rises at 11:50 p.m.

Vandalism Ac

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By THE ASSOCIA

The cost of van nation's school sy creasing sharply, nual losses now es $200 million.

An Associated shows that malic tion — ranging fi window breaking— several major ci 1967 and 1968, som or 30 per cent. the current school still more increase

Window breaka New York City cos last year—$200,000 1967 and almost the city's estimat total loss to vandal

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for mutual withdrawal of forces.

However they also:

—Said they do not know whether North Vietnam's leaders are ready yet to accept the existence of South Vietnam as an independent country, a condition they described as necessary for serious negotiations at Paris.

—Declined to predict the war would be over in a year, or to specify when U.S. forces might be withdrawn from South Vietnam as a result of increased Saigon ability to take over more of the fighting. Nixo nhas set no deadline or master plan for a troop pullout, they indicated.

The White House sources additionally gave newsmen these administration views on two other outstanding issues:

ABM-missile talks:

The White House is confident the Senate will okay Nixon's plan to go ahead with the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

In the forthcoming strategic arms troop talks with the Soviets, Nixon would not accept a disarmament deal putting the United States in a position of nuclear inferiority. The assumption underlying these discussions would be one of parity between the two super powers.

The portion of the ABM system protecting Minuteman intercontinental missiles against possible Soviet attack will be negotiable in the U.S.-Soviet talks. The portion designed against the Red Chinese threat will not be a bargaining item—and the Soviets too may want to keep an ABM defense against Peking. But multiheaded offensive missiles will be negotiable.

The administration's stem-to-stern nuclear arms review will be finished soon and presented to the National Security Council. Nixon will decide on the U.S. positions for the bargaining with the Soviets. Then Washington will consult with the Western allies and simultaneously work out with Moscow the time and procedures for the talks expected to start by early summer.

France after De Gaulle:

The administration has made a study of the French outlook following President Charles de Gaulle's stepdown. The situation is relatively fluid, but most think former Premier Georges Pompidou, a longtime De Gaulle disciple& will succeed the old general.

In any event Nixon's trip to Europe established a base for close and friendly relations with France and the United States is prepared to continue this way with whatever new government emerges in Paris.

On Vietnam, the White House sources went into more detail than before on what was portrayed as Nixon's firm intent—despite current calls for U.S. troop withdrawals—to stick to a carefully planned strategy of initiatives for a peace guaranteeing no less than South Vietnam's freedom.

They said U.S. negotiators can be reasonably open-minded about whether a mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese force withdrawal could be staged through an undercover arrangement, such as the understanding preceding President Lyndon B. Johnson's bomb-halt order last

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any one of these conditions by itself would be enough to bring about the start of a U.S. troop withdrawal.

Laird, with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, beside him, met with reporters during a break in a two-day private conference among some 30 top civilian and military defense officials in Virginia's hunt country.

The troop question arose when Laird was asked about new proposals by key Republican senators for an early start on withdrawal of some of the 540,000 American soldiers in Vietnam.

In the past, Laird has responded to questions about withdrawal by saying it would not be wise to discuss such matters while the Paris peace talks are going on and while the United States has mutual withdrawal as a major condition.

Adamant Stand

His remarks Saturday appeared aimed at inducing North Vietnam to unfreeze its adamant stand in Paris.

"I don't want to say you have to meet all three conditions," Laird said. But he added: "I hope all three will be met."

On other matters, Laird criticized campus opponents of ROTC and military volunteer recruiting for inconsistency.

"Some of the very young people who are trying to keep us off the campuses are the same young people who are against the draft," Laird said.

"You can't have it both ways. You can't move toward an all volunteer force if you can't go on campus for volunteers."



The President Cheers Home a Winner

A Front Row Seat Was Enjoyed Saturday by President and Mrs. Nixon and California Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan for the 95th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. Gov. and Mrs. Reagan act like excited race fans as a California horse, Majestic Prince, finishes winner. The President also picked Majestic Prince, later exclaiming: "He won, he won." Earlier in the day, the President visited former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, below, as the elder statesman celebrated his 90th birthday at Columbia, S.C. They are pictured as Byrnes addresses a crowd on the lawn of his home. (AP Wirephotos)

2 Californian Winners Make Derby Showing

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — President Nixon became the first chief executive to attend the Kentucky Derby Saturday—and even picked the winner—as Majestic Prince captured the 95th running of the famed racing classic.

"He won, he won," Nixon said as the unbeaten favorite flashed across the finish line.

Earlier, as he made his way through a cheering, pressing crowd to Gov. Louie B. Nunn's finish-line box, Nixon encountered Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill, and told him: "Majestic Prince. Put it on that. The California horse."

And the chief executive told Sens. Mike Mansfield and Everett M. Dirksen and their wives: "Majestic Prince. He's going to win."

The President and Mrs. Nixon did not, so far as could be determined, bet on the race, but the two senatorial wives did, putting money on both Majestic Prince and second choice Top Knight.

Nixon was asked during the day if he planned to sample a mint julep. "I'm going to savor this race Kentucky style," was his diplomatic answer. None of those in the presidential box ate or drank anything while they were out there.

Another Picture on Page A-2

Within 35 minutes of the end of the race, the chief executive was airborne in Air Force One for Washington and a long-standing engagement to speak to the annual banquet of the White House Correspondents Association.

The presidential plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington at 7:17 p.m. EDT and Nixon completed the trip to the White House by helicopter.

Actually, Majestic Prince was born in Kentucky, but he won most of his races in California. The only California-born horse in the race, Fleet Allied, was an outsider who finished well back.

Like many of the 100,000 race fans who jammed famed Churchill Downs, Nixon had trouble seeing much of the race. As the horses went to the far turn, he turned around to Mansfield and shrugged his shoulders. But his interest quickly came back as the horses headed for the finish line directly in front of his box.

As in an earlier stop in South Carolina where he visited elder statesman James F. Byrnes, Nixon received an enthusiastic reception. And after spending some time in an upstairs VIP room, he deliberately took a long way back to the box so he could shake more hands and see more people.

Upon arrival at Standiford Field here, the Nixons were greeted by Nunn and a crowd of several hundred.

The crowd that greeted Nixon at Columbia Metropolitan Airport in Columbia, S.C., estimated by police at 3,000, was full of cheering, flag-waving supporters in a state Nixon carried last November.

"You'd think there was a campaign," the happy chief executive said with a grin, acknowledging the welcome as he and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of his most prominent Southern supporters last year, walked along the crowd shaking hands.

Just before Air Force One touched down, a group of students from a University of South Carolina militant group called Aware tried to crash through a rope barrier. With fists flying from all sides, police moved in and arrested seven on charges of trespassing and assaulting a policeman.

Accompanied by a group of senators and congressmen who flew down with him, Nixon and Mrs. Nixon spent about 40 minutes with the Byrnes, who were celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary as well as the 90th birthday of the former senator, governor, president adviser, Supreme Court justice and secretary of state. Both were Friday.

"You couldn't come to us so we came to you," Nixon said as Mrs. Byrnes greeted them at the door. Byrnes has been seriously ill the past few months.



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Street Dance Erupts

Police, Students Clash in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police, seeking to squelch a student block dance in a hippie section near the University of Wisconsin, came under a heavy barrage of rocks, bricks and bottles and retaliated with tear gas Saturday night.

The violence flared, breaking an hour-long stalemate that began late in the afternoon after police claimed the young dancers were blocking traffic on Mifflin Street—a community of wood frame buildings that in the last year has become a colony for Wisconsin's bearded set.

Urged to Disperse

Police had been sporadically pelted with eggs and empty pop cans, but no heavier objects were thrown until a smoke bomb landing in front of a police squad car triggered a police rush at the assembly. At least one policeman was felled. At least one student was holding his head after being seized and pushed into a patrol car.

The carnival atmosphere in which the gathering began grew increasingly ugly despite attempts by a Madison alderman to urge the crowd to disperse to avoid violence.

"The police are here and are going to enforce the letter of the law," warned the alderman, Eugene Parks, amid heckling from the students on the sidewalk.

"Some of you are going to get hurt and some of the police are going to hurt," he said.

"Yeah, Yeah," some of the students yelled.

The alderman screamed through the megaphone, "Why, oh why don't you let me finish."

Madison police were reinforced near dusk by a contingent from the Dane County sheriff's department. The additional police were called for by Madison Mayor William Dyke.

ross the Nation

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the nation's fourth largest city, losses from schoolboy mischief" were set at $1 million, up from an estimated $750,000 in 1967. Washington, D.C., estimated $400,000 in losses last year, up from $250,000. Milwaukee, Wis., estimated $335,000, up from $214,000.

There was no indication whether the figures included damages done by rampaging pupils during campus rebellions. But several schools have reported dissident pupils destroying property while trying to disrupt schools.

One such incident, in New York City, resulted in $4,500 in damages when 200 pupils rampaged through a building, breaking chairs and tables.

To stop it all, officials are turning to more expensive police devices. They are manning the hallways with electronic sensors, hiring private detectives, staffing the school at night.

The National Education Association estimates this is costing up to $200 million annually. Broken down by cities, the bill for 1968 destruction cost taxpayers in Newark, N.J., $3.34 for each pupil. In Boston the cost was $2.30 a pupil; in Cleveland, Ohio, $2.96, and in Los Angeles, 68 cents.

Some cities reported there was no increase in vandalism, but at the same time reported a steady high cost: Charlotte, N.C., estimated annual losses at $35,000-$38,000; Portland, Ore., $60,000; New Orleans, La., $100,000, and Miami Fla., $269,000.

"Windows are the biggest vandalism" said Millard T. Meers, security specialist in Philadelphia where more than 300,000 panes were broken last year at a cost of 84,000.

In San Diego, Calif., and Buffalo, N.Y., officials also reported their biggest vandalism bills were for glass—$46,591 in San Diego and $61,000 in Buffalo.

Broken windows cost Atlanta, Ga., $97,600, up from the estimated $85,000 in 1967. And in Milwaukee, 1968 glass breakage

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

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Lure for Western Money

Cruise—Russian Style

By JOHN T. WHEELER

ABOARD MV KHABAROVSK, Sea of Japan (AP) — A hunger for dollars and other hard currencies sends this Russian cruise ship plowing back and forth across a line between Communist egalitarianism and the class structure of capitalism.

The result might be termed a delicately structured system based on from each according to his ability to pay and to each according to what the management thinks it can get away with and still lure Western currencies.

An English passenger who has paid for the most expensive of three classes of first class found himself sipping warm vodka with his immaculately pressed suit rubbing elbow and hip with a pair of unwashed wash pants and sweatshirt at the packed bar.

His complaint to the purser was met with: "We do not have a class system in our country. This boat is Russian."

The Englishman had paid $110 for the two-day passage from Yokohama to Nahodka, the civilian port just north of Vladivostok in the Soviet Far East. His unwelcome drinking companion had paid $58.89 for a berth in troopship-like accommodations on the lowest passenger deck.

The bar also proved disappointing to an American couple from the Midwest. The husband ordered two dry martinis, one on the rocks, both with a twist of lemon.

National Drink

The bartender promptly brought two four-ounce shot glasses and poured about four ounces of warm and raw vodka. No vermouth, no ice, no twist, sorry. The gin was available but the bartender apparently assumed that under the circumstances the customers would prefer the Russian national drink, Russian style.

Although the bar is not restricted, the dining room is. Each passenger was assigned to either dining room No. 1 or No. 2. Somehow the division pretty much hued the line between deluxe and first classes and those in tourist. Asked why, a ship's officer said those in tourist class found the lower dining room, done in sturdy, cramped and neochrome dinette, more convenient than the more gracious dining room No. 1.

Aside from the restaurants, holding different priced tickets seemed to guarantee their holders little more than different quality cabin space First Class A amounted to two bunks and a bath shared with the adjoining cabin. Tourist Class C meant one of six bunks and a down-the-hall facility reminiscent of an army barracks latrine.

Carry Own Luggage

The tone of non-economic discrimination was pretty much set from the time the passengers got off their taxi or bus at the pier entrance in Yokohama. There were virtually no porters and the aging schoolteacher with the large and expensive looking leather luggage managed the same way as the scores of Japanese students with huge hiking packs. She toted her own, finally with the help of a male fellow passenger.

After the unaided trek up the ramp to the gangway, passengers with sweat pouring down their brows got only casual, expressionless stares from the crew and terse instructions to line up for processing by Intourist, the government tourist bureau.

Some 240 passengers were processed by three persons in the first class salon. The crush lasted nearly two hours. The air was stifling, the lines undisciplined and the jockeying for position determined.

Spirited Encounter

In the latter category the Japanese played the sharpest game. In one spirited encounter an elderly Japanese man armed with an umbrella and a slip proclaiming B14 (first class) clamped in his passport fought off a determined Japanese youth with an E18 (tourist) slip.

After successfully wriggling past some badly outclassed Americans, the Japanese youth tried a hip thrust wedge maneuver against B14. It was countered with a bony elbow. B14 then feinted toward C22 during one shift in the crowd and then tried an off-tackle slant.

For moments it seemed he had made it, but as E18 sought to recover his balance on the newly won turf, B14 neatly hooked him at the elbow with the umbrella handle and turned triumph into a one-yard loss.

The shapeup in front of the Intourist table lasted well after sailing and most passengers missed the traditional band and colored streamer sendoff outside. And although the Soviet travel brochure showed smiling "passengers' helpers" in bright red jackets and fur caps toting luggage, none was aboard the Khabarovsk. A ship's officer shrugged at the omission and added the information that the term cabin steward had "no relativity" in the Soviet Union.

Although normally cool and aloof in official dealings with passengers, the crew was warm and outgoing in casual conversation. One officer turned aside all questions at 11 a.m. over the timing of lunch with, "It will be announced." He chatted at length over the problems and failures of Russian liners during his 3 p.m. tea break.

And passengers used to haughty waiters elsewhere found those aboard the Khabarovsk pleasant and eager to please. A young Australian with a huge appetite soon found that his waitress was quite willing to serve him all three entrees with the explanation that "Russian food is good for the body, so eat."

After sailing, the Khabarovsk's first class salon often was used for propaganda movies with all hands invited. The films aimed at the multilingual audience were heavy with propaganda extolling the virtues and beauties of Russia's tourist attractions and cities, the country's military strength and space feats.

The Far Eastern Steamship Co., U.S.S.R., which runs the line solved the problem of the language barriers by ignoring it and using no voice commentary. Swelling background music occasionally was broken by the beep of horns, the roar of jet engines and in one particularly militant film, bursts of fire from Russian paratroopers' assault rifles and the explosion of an antitank rocket against the side of an American tank of World War II vintage. Neither the music nor the markings on the tank gave any hint to the identity of the country which might own such obsolete equipment, overrun with such ease.

The ship's radio gave out no such militancy, at least in English.

One song repeated several times was entitled "Oh, Do the Russians Want War." The title was repeated in each verse and the chorus' unanimous vote was a resounding, "No!"

News commentary, on the other hand, found the United States guilty of warmongering and worse in Vietnam and elsewhere.

'Secret Agents' Cited

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Martin Landau and his actress wife, Barbara Bain, were named man and woman of the year by the Christmas Seal Association.

Will be 85

Truman Would Like To Forget Birthdays

By DON REEDER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I wish they would forget about my birthdays," Harry S Truman once said. "They only make me a year older."

The nation's 33rd president will be 85 Thursday, and it promises to be a quiet, family day at the white frame Truman home in suburban Independence.

Although reported in good health for a man of his years, Truman rarely makes public appearances these days and plans to make no exceptions for his birthday anniversary

"He's feeling fine," said Mrs Truman, who is nine months younger than her husband and keeps a close eye on his activities. "He's doing a lot of walking now, and that helps."

There will be the usual congratulatory telegrams and telephone calls, but no big celebration is on the agenda.

The Trumans' daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, and her four sons are not expected to come from New York because the older boys are in school.

Truman's sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, 79, said she probably will drop in from her home in nearby Grandview.

The former president is not scheduled to attend, but there still will be the traditional birthday luncheon in his honor in a downtown Kansas City hotel Truman last attended one of these parties in 1966.

Affair Grows

Henry J. Talge, a retired industrialist, began giving the stag luncheons in 1953 when Truman returned from the White House. There were only 22 guests at the first one, but the affair has grown to number several hundred persons.

"I've told him when he reaches his 100th birthday he's on his own," Talge chuckled.

About a dozen members of the unit Truman commanded in World War I Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery Battalion, will be on hand at the luncheon

Truman is official custodian of an old bottle of cognac which will go to the last surviving member of the battery. There were about 85 known members still alive at last count. Still the conscientious commanding officer, Truman continues writing letters of condolence to relatives of deceased comrades.

"Hurray, Harry!" the veterans will shout in a traditional cheer for their old captain

"We used to use a four-letter word in that yell," confided one Battery D member. "But the last time we tried it in the hotel, about 16 Secret Service agents popped out of the walls to see what was going on"

In another ceremony Thursday, the Independence post of the American Legion will dedicate an "eternal flame of freedom" at the Truman Library. The former chief executive is one of the post's five surviving charter members.

Truman used to work at the library every day, often leaving his desk to escort tourists on a personally conducted tour or to talk to visiting school children He handed out ballpoint pens inscribed, "I swiped this from Harry S Truman."

Stops Library Visits

The library is only about six blocks from his home, but Truman stopped going there in July, 1966 His only visit since then was last March 21 when he accepted President Nixon's presentation of a piano formerly used in the White House.

Truman professes to despise birthday parties—"What in the hell is all the fuss?"—but in past years he went along with the idea.

His most memorable anniversary, he once said, was in 1945 when it coincided with his announcement of the end of fighting in Europe.

On his 75th birthday anniversary he went to New York and addressed a nationwide Democratic fund-raising dinner via closed circuit television.

"I guess they're going to bury me and resurrect me," he cracked before leaving for the party

Five years ago on his birthday Truman was invited to address the Senate, in which he once served. But he was so overcome by the mighty ovation he received on being introduced he was unable to speak.

"If they had cussed me out," he explained later, "I would have known what to do."

Truman apparently has recovered from a five-day hospital stay in February this year for treatment of intestinal flu, although he's still thin compared with his normal weight of about 175 pounds while in the White House.

Looks Fit

Friends say he came back from a recent Florida vacation looking more fit than he has in months. He has resumed his famous morning walks, although he uses a cane more and the outings are generally limited to about half a mile.

Truman often has said he expects to live a long time, because he comes from sturdy pioneer stock. His mother was 94 when she died in 1947.

There is nothing to indicate the former president has changed his optimistic outlook since that day in 1953 when he told a cheering crowd which had assembled at the railroad station in Washington to give him a sendoff home:

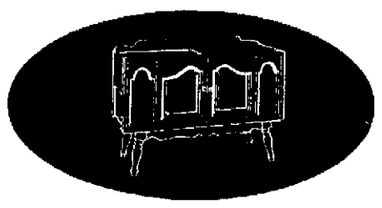
"I will never forget this if I live to be 100—and that's what I expect to do."

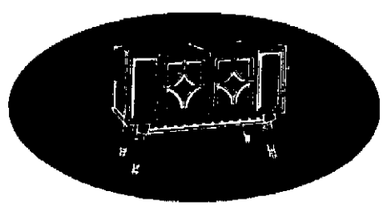
MAGNAVOX NOW AT BOTH The FAIR STORES • VALLEY FAIR and • FOX POINT

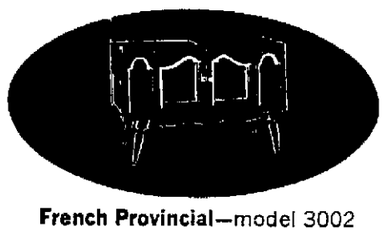


give MOM a magnificent Magnavox that she'll enjoy for years!... from only $99.95

Your Choice of four styles!

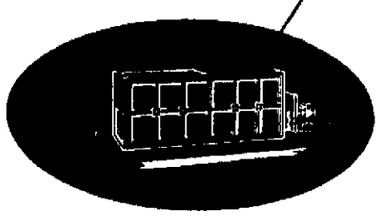

Colonial—model 3001


Mediterranean—model 3003


French Provincial—model 3002

$159.50

Perfect for small rooms or apartments, these space-saving fine furniture cabinets will compliment any home decor. Their legs and decorative base rails are easily removed to permit use on tables or shelves—even in bookcases! Measure only 36½" L, 16" D, 23¾" H.



Records can last a lifetime

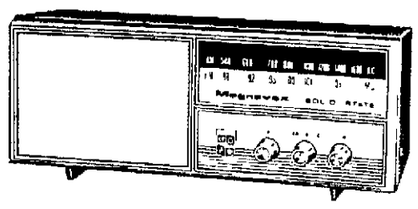
Convenient Gliding Top Panel

... opens without disturbing your decorative top-of-set accessories. No unsightly or unwieldy lift lid!

Four High-Fidelity Speakers

... project thrilling Stereo sound!

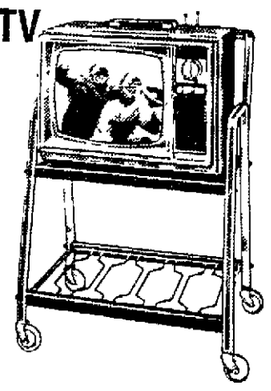
Solid-State FM/AM Table Radio



$29.95

Modestly priced, model FM-15 will amaze you with its superb performance—from beautiful noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM and powerful AM listening enjoyment. Solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and damaging heat; permits instant sound without "warm-up" delay. Also with Automatic Clock—$39.95. AM table models from only $15.95

COLOR TV VALUE!



Complete with MOBILE CART

Now Only $299.90

Slim-and-trim ... take along and enjoy this ruggedly-built, highly dependable Magnavox value wherever you go. Its 117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other quality features. Ideal for shelves, tables or on mobile cart—the perfect second set.

Outstanding performance at a very modest price

As functional as it is beautiful—Contemporary model 3000 will bring you such an amazing improvement in the re-creation of music that you'd expect to pay much more! Here are just a few of its many extra-value features: Advanced solid-state sound system—no tubes, no heat, no trouble! 20-Watts *undistorted* music power output, separate audio controls for loudness, bass, treble, and stereo balance. Precision player banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—now your records can last a lifetime. All styles shown are also available with Stereo FM/AM Radio, only $198.50.

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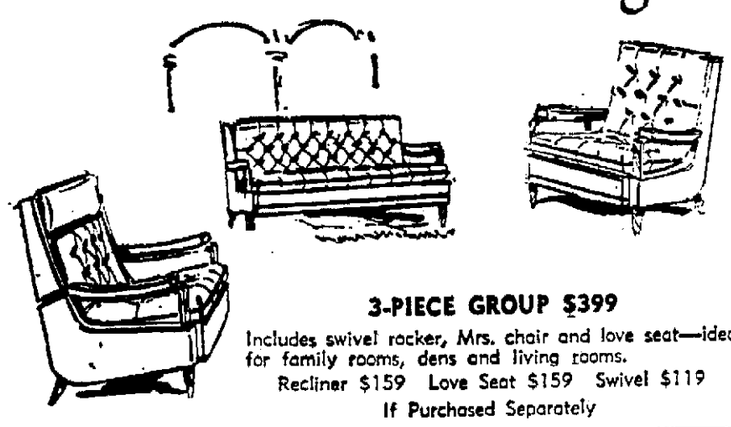
Relaxing ideas

199

Your Choice, Sofa or Mr. & Mrs. Chair & Ottoman

the new "CASUAL LIVING COLLECTION" by STRAVON®

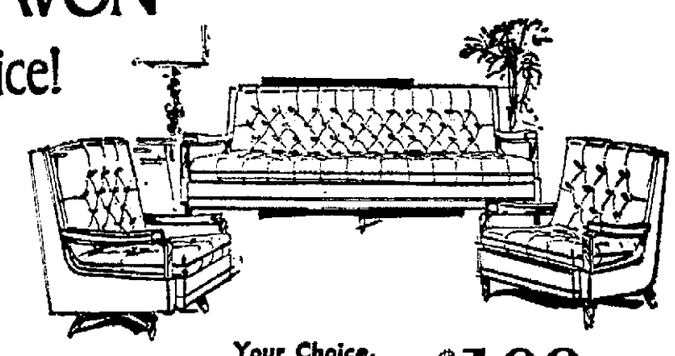
...covered in glove-soft, easy care Vinelle® now at an easy-to-take price!



3-PIECE GROUP $399

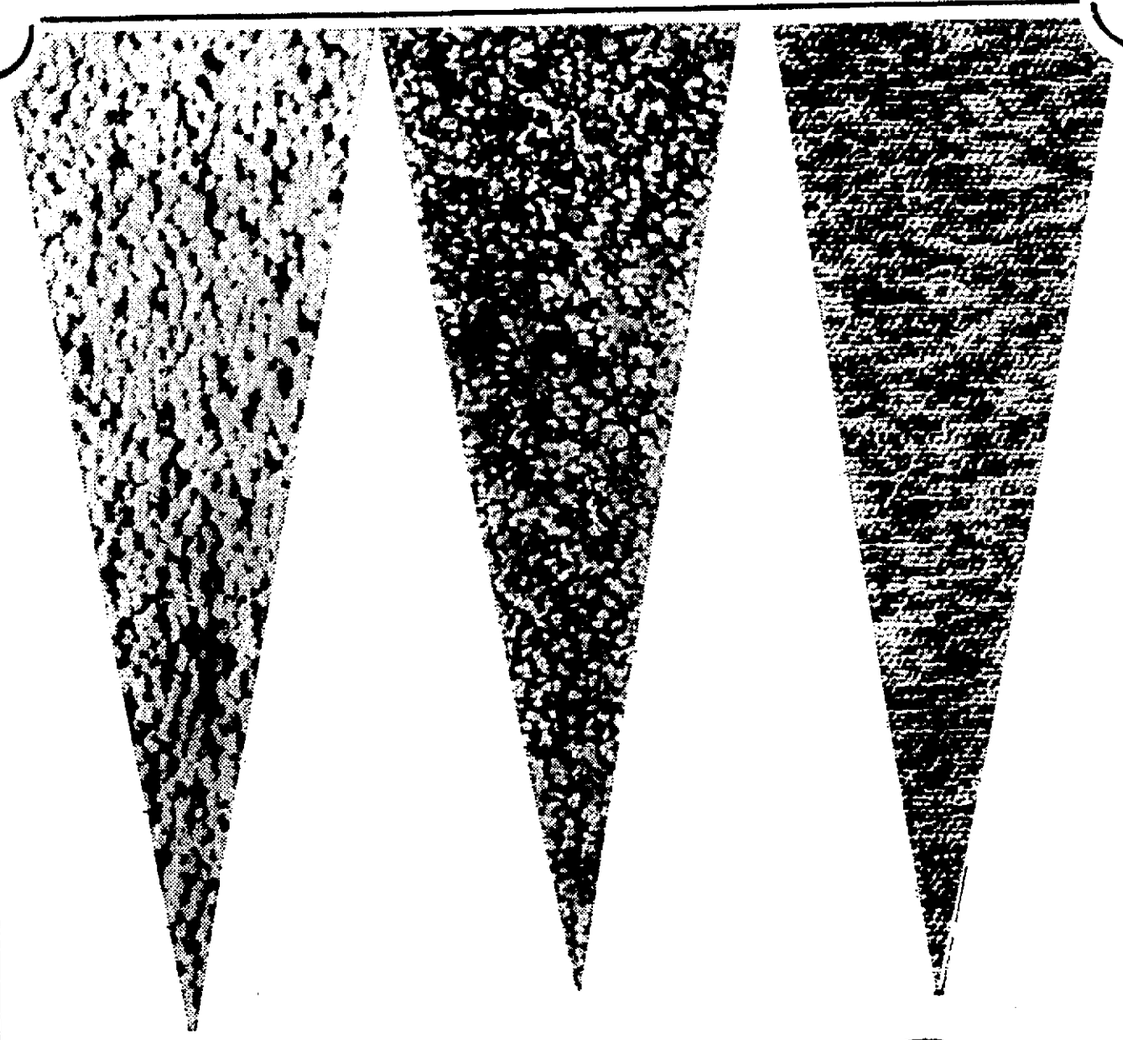
Includes swivel rocker, Mrs. chair and love seat—ideal for family rooms, dens and living rooms.
Recliner $159 Love Seat $159 Swivel $119
If Purchased Separately

Why settle for one piece here and another there? Stravon's Casual Living Collection not only gives you a correlated room ensemble with a custom-design look, but also offers a complete variety of seating comfort for every family member. All pieces have Brentwood arms with Walnut color finish and crushed foam filled seats and backs. Best of all, Stravon's fine quality offers hand craftsmanship without "hand-made" prices, and only you know the difference. Sofa and loveseat available in Black and Avocado. Chairs available in Black, Avocado and Pumpkin.



Your Choice, Sofa or Rocker or Chair **$199**

Vinelle covered recliner, sofa and relaxing swivel rocker . . . all with the masterfully coordinated total look.
Swivel $119 Sofaf $199 Mrs. Chair $99
If Purchased Separately



Centura
Reg. 7.95
6.67 Sq. Yd.

Rich, plush texture featuring Kodel® polyester, for an easy-care resistance to matting, crushing. Mildew and insect-proof, in choice of 15 colors including Sutter's Gold, Velvet Moss and Spring Gold.

Randura
Reg. 9.95
8.87 Sq. Yd.

Dense, heavy loop carpeting with tip-sheared highlights, an easy-care Acrylic® yarn that offers the sophisticated look for the modern taste. Six decorator shades and five lively tweed combinations. Easy to afford now!

Tioga
Reg. 5.95
4.97 Sq. Yd.

Bigelow's unique level-loop pile made of 100% continuous filament nylon. A practical, charming carpet for homes wth young children, or for office where good looks, easy care and outstanding wear are a must.

Floor Plans for Beautiful Rooms

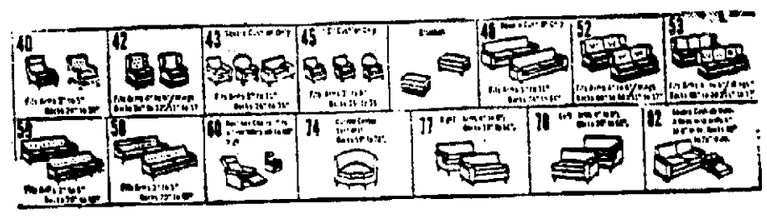
NO MONEY DOWN . . . CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!



Sure Fit Slipcovers Of Du Pont Nylon for the BEST-DRESSED FURNITURE

Ready-to-wear fashionable slipcovers that will change your living room in just minutes. Vivid florals and textured solids correlate for a glamorous setting. Superb tailoring lets them fit your furniture just right. Best of all . . . machine wash and machine dry them. Florals, Green or Brown Textured solids; Brown, Gold, Olive or Melon.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Royal Purse Pinch

Private Fortunes Bail Out Monarchs

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — The royal families of the seven remaining monarchies in Europe are costing their countries upward of $10 million a year support money.

Their subjects generally appear satisfied they've got a bargain. Whether the sovereigns feel the same way is something else. Some of them have been feeling the pinch with rising costs in every field. Without private fortunes they clearly would be pleading poverty.

The subject of whether a king or a queen is worth the expense is coming up again here and there. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II hasn't had a raise since she was crowned 16 years ago. Members of Parliament have started to talk about an adjustment.

The queen's "privy purse" still is at its 1952 level of 475,000 pounds. With her husband Prince Philip, her son Prince Charles, the Queen Mother, the Duke of Gloucester and Princess Margaret, the family's take-home pay comes to 725,000 pounds or $1.74 million.

They run half a dozen palaces and even have to pay special tax on each employe out of these sums, but much of the daily running expense can be dealt with through government channels.

$150 Million

The queen is reputed to have a private fortune of about $150 million plus such valuables as 500 Leonardo da Vinci cartoons, pints of gems, and fantastic art objects—but clearly none ever could be offered for sale in the public market.

Proponents of a pay hike for the royal family argue that the queen is making ends meet only by dipping into her private purse.

Income of about $7 million from crown property is distributed by the government for royal occasions. None of this money ever finds its way to the queen's pocketbook.

The crown land deal goes back 250 years when the Hanoverian monarchs were constantly in hock. The crown property was surrendered to Parliament in a deal which established the "privy purse" system.

Other monarchs in Europe have had pay increases over recent years.

King Baudouin and queen Fabiola of Belgium are paid $1.46 million in Belgian francs. Holland sets aside $1.44 million worth of Dutch Guilders for Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard even though Juliana is rated one of the richest persons in the world.

Other outlays, some of them recently raised, amount to: Sweden $1.52 million; Norway, $786,000; Denmark, $900,000; Greece, $560,000.

Constantine Needs It

Constantine of Greece, even though in exile in Rome, still is paid his annual stipend. He probably needs it. The Greek royal family never has had any genuine wealth. The Duke of Edinburgh's father, Prince Andrew of Greece, left him on his death one suit and one ivory shaving brush.

The military junta in Athens had made no move to cut off Constantine's paycheck. Recently though, the Greek press attacked the king for living in Italy where the newspapers have been harsh on the Greek regime. The Greek editors urged the king either to return home, or live somewhere else more in sympathy with the facts of life in Athens.

The Scandinavian kings have a tidy purse of their own, but all of them have as well a reputation for avoiding elaborate expenses. They are close to the people and Frederik of Denmark can be found often in a simple shopping center. Frederik, Olav of Norway and Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden are so much a part of the daily scene they are almost faceless on a busy street.

Apart from the "down with everything" crowd which exists everywhere, there are no serious movements—except possibly in Greece—to do away with the remaining monarchies.

The hard-headed British Cockney will tell you that the queen is the best buy the country ever had. Some computer-minded types contend she earns her wage a hundredfold in tourist money alone, and her husband's constant travel has been a continuing benefit in British export-import trade.

The European monarchies generally appear to enjoy the same appraisal of their value to their people.

There are Germans who contend that the abdication of the Kaiser in 1918 was the worst thing that could have happened to their country politically. There are Austrians nostalgic over the Vienna of the Hapsburgs.

No Serious Moves

No serious monarchy moves are under way in the German-speaking world, however, nor in Italy. Victor Emmanuel killed that dream by his conduct under Mussolini.

The mystery monarchy is Spain. The Spaniards talk about it all the time. Francisco Franco has always promised to restore it. He seems to have passed over Don Juan, the son of Alfonso XIII, in favor of the grandson—Don Juan Carlos.

But Franco continues to reserve his decision. There are not enough grassroots to push through the aging dictator's suspended.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybeldon, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Thinking about a spring trip? Or starting to plan a vacation?

It's a must that you think first about a spring checkup for your car. It's more pleasant, and often cheaper, to make repairs now than when you're on a trip.

QUESTION: What does the term "hydroplaning" mean?

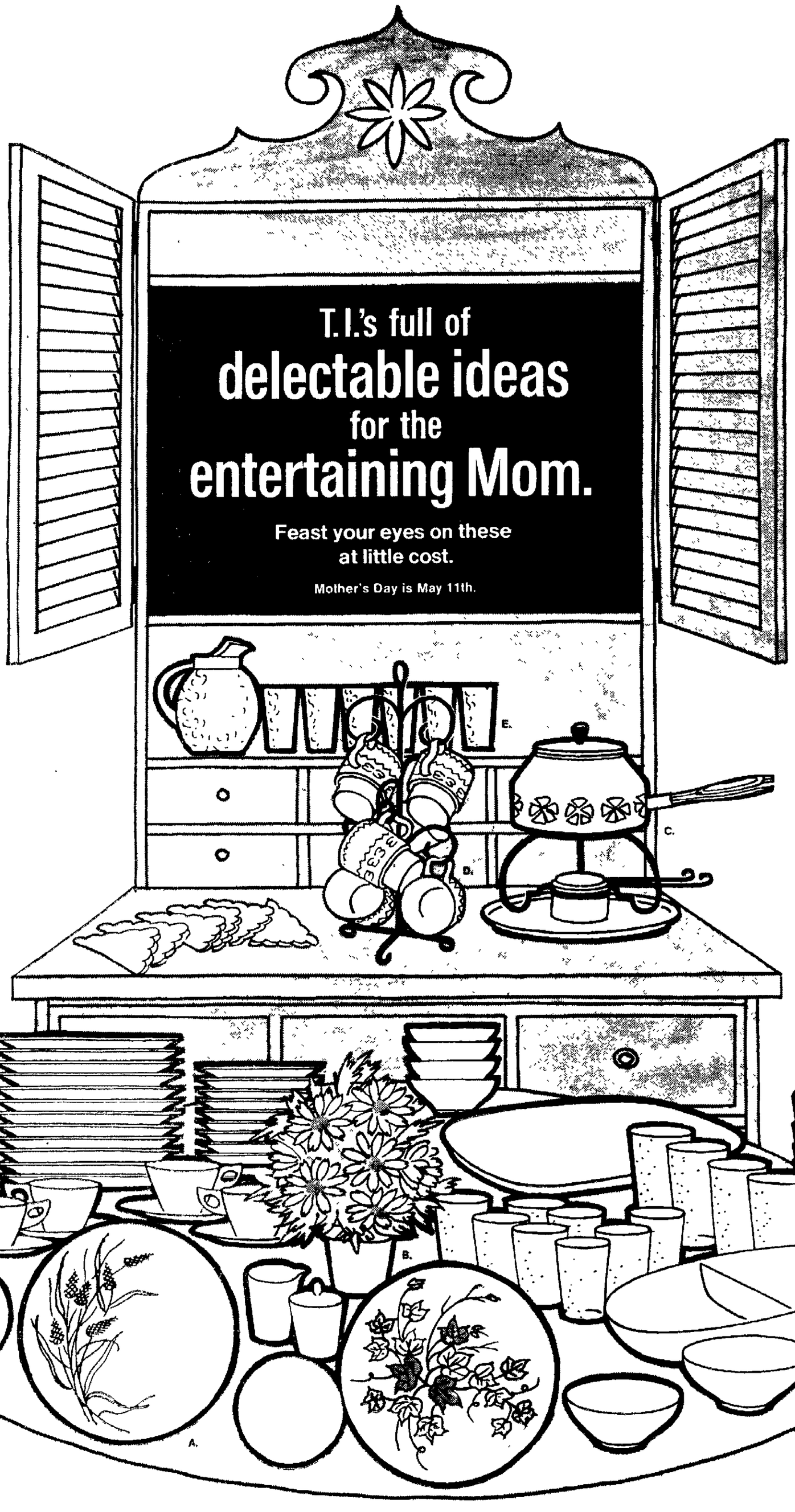
ANSWER: Cars on wet pavement can actually be riding on water, much like a water skier. This is called hydroplaning, a situation that can be as deadly as glare ice.

If you feel the car slipping, slow down at once and wait for the tires to regain traction. And don't drive with worn tires.

QUESTION: How many vehicles and drivers do we have in Wisconsin?

ANSWER: There are some 2 million vehicles registered in Wisconsin and more than 2½ million licensed drivers.

What we need is a conscious effort by ALL drivers to improve driving. Most of us have developed some bad driving habits. If we are to survive in today's traffic, we must treat driving as a professional skill, not as a routine act. There's a difference.



A. 71-piece Melamine service for 8 dinnerware from Melmac, complete 19.97
Break-resistant, dishwasher-safe, detergent-proof. Cups resist permanent staining. Eight each: Dinner plates, cups and saucers, soup/cereal bowls, bread/butter plates, fruit/dessert dishes. 4-oz. tumblers. 12-oz. tumblers. One each: vegetable bowl, oval platter, sugar bowl and cover, creamer, salt, pepper. Choice of brown-joned "Harvest" or avocado "Ivy" patterns.

B. Daisy centerpiece $3
Sparkling white daisies with yellow "eyes" planted in a flower pot. Eight huge forever-clean plastic flowers per pot.

C. Two-quart fondue set ..... Complete 9.97
Fondue pot with cover in avocado, pineapple or mandarin red baked enamel on aluminum, wreathed with white flowers. Comes on sturdy stand, with canned heat holder and a decorative and protective matching tray. (Sets of matching and contrasting fondue forks are also available.)

D. 7-piece mug tree set ..... Complete 3.97
Six ironstone mugs in amber or avocado on matching wrought iron stand.

E. 7-piece textured green glass refreshment set. Complete
One 3-quart pitcher and six 12-ounce tumblers. 2.27

Charge it. Use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan.

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Flowers and Vegetables
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Mother's Day Gifts

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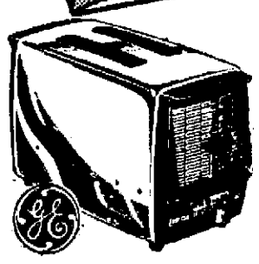
"FREE" GIFT WRAP

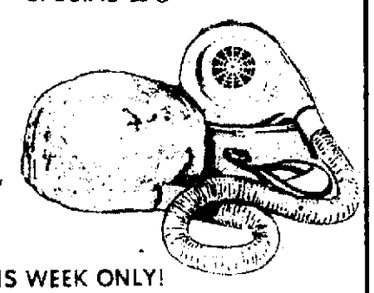
On All Gifts For Mother's Day — In Our GIFT DEPT.

FREE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT WRAPPING

2-SLICE "GENERAL ELECTRIC" TOASTER

SPECIAL $10.88

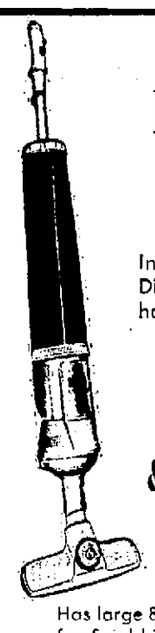




HAIR DRYER

SPECIAL $9.98

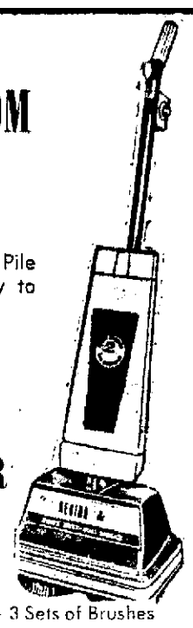
• ON SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY!



"REGINA®" ELECTRIKBROOM

Special $24.88

In Avocado color, with Rug Pile Dial! Lightweight and easy to handle and store away!



REGINA®" RUG SHAMPOOER & FLOOR POLISHER

Special $39.97

Has large 80-oz. tank — Chrome head — 3 Sets of Brushes for Scrubbing, Polishing and Rug Shampooing.

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"I love it!"

BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO



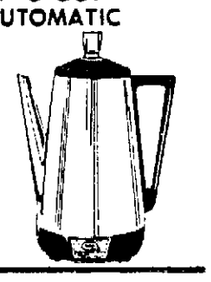
The best-of-all for wall-to-wall. Or spots and paths. Leaves no soapy residue to cause rapid resoiling. Fluffs nap — brightens colors. RENT SHAMPOOER for $1 A DAY!

"SUNBEAM-VISTA" 8-CUP STAINLESS STEEL — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

SPECIAL $12.88

Model AP-30

Completely immersible for easy cleaning.

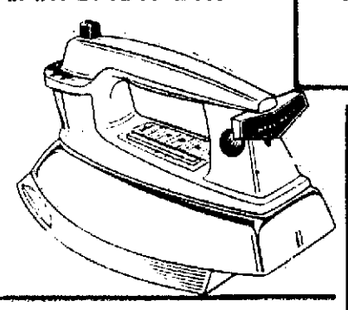


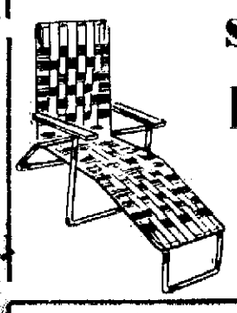
"SUNBEAM" STEAM-SPRAY-DRY IRON

SPECIAL $15.97

NEW Safety Heel Rest — 36 Vent Sole Plate — Water Level Gauge — Stainless Steel Tank — White Handle.

• THIS WEEK ONLY!





SALE PRICED! Better Quality LAWN FURNITURE

- CHAIR $5.44
- ROCKER . . $7.44
- CHAISE . . . $8.96
- SETTEE . . $10.47

• ON SALE — THIS WEEK ONLY!

The IDEAL — MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

NEW! 5-PIECE QUAKER® TRAY TABLE ENSEMBLE

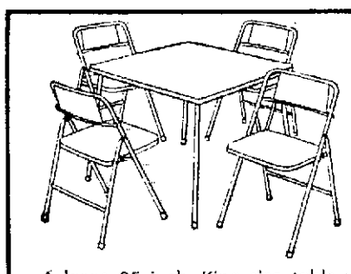
Regular $15.00

SPECIAL $11.00



Modern Floral pattern with King Size trays of 22 by 16 inches, plus brass tubular legs, which fold easy and takes less storage space.

• ON SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY!



"COSCO" "KING SIZE" BRIDGE SET

SPECIAL $39.88

A large 35 inch, King size table with four matching chairs, in color of Green with Avocado!

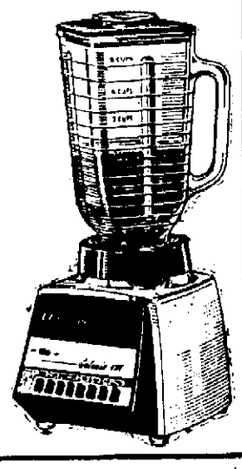
• ON SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY!

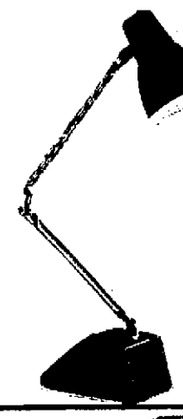
8-SPEED PUSH-BUTTON Osterizer® LIQUEFIER-BLENDER CHROME BASE

SPECIAL $22.47

Eight recipe tested speeds eliminates guess work! Heat-resistant glass container opens at both ends! Sealite cover has removable 1 oz. cup for measuring. Chrome base.

• THIS WEEK ONLY!





HI-INTENSITY LAMPS

SPECIAL $3.99

High and low beam. Colors of Avocado, Gold or Tangerine. Ideal for close sewing or reading!

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- BOTTOM FITTED
  - TWIN $2.69
  - DOUBLE $2.89
- FITTED For FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS
  - DOUBLE BOTTOM $2.79
- Extra Length-Fitted
  - "QUEEN"—60x80 In. . . . $3.98
  - "KING"—72x84 In. $5.29
  - "HOLLYWOOD"—78x80 In. $6.59
- CASES To MATCH -
  - 42x38 In. . . . . Pr. $1.29
  - 45x38 In. . . . . Pr. $1.49
  - 42x48 In. . . . . Pr. $1.98

White—186 Count PERCALE SHEETS

63x108 Inch	$2.49
72x108 Inch	$2.69
81x108 Inch	$2.89
90x108 Inch	$2.98

"EXTRA LENGTH" WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

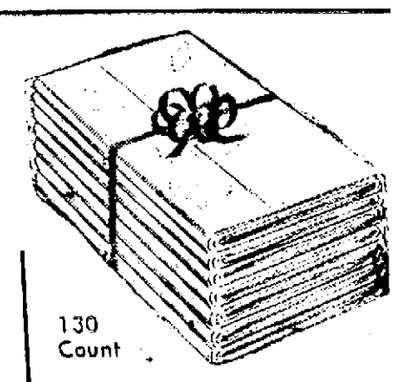
72x120 Inch	$3.19
81x120 Inch	$3.69
90x120 Inch	$3.98
108x120 Inch	$6.59

MULTI-COLOR "STRIPED" WOVEN SHEETS

72x108 In. FLAT or TWIN BOTTOM FITTED	$2.98
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42x38 Inch CASES To Match . . . . . Pr.	$2.29

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130 Count

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— Cases to Match —

42x36 Inch . . . . . Pr.	98¢
45x36 Inch . . . . . Pr.	$1.10

WHITE—FITTED MUSLINS

TWIN BOTTOM	$1.98
DOUBLE BOTTOM . .	$2.19



DOUBLE or TRIPLE STAINLESS STEEL Salad Servers

$5.95 to $12.95

A real Gift Item for that occasional fancy table setting, available in Chrome or Crystal.



FINE IMPORTED TRANSLUCENT "SANGO" CHINA

53 Pc. — Set of 8

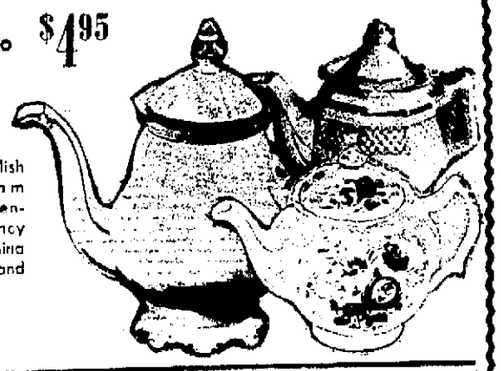
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• Open Stock

Gifts of dining elegance at its finest, plus a choice of patterns . . . which is sure to compliment her table setting!

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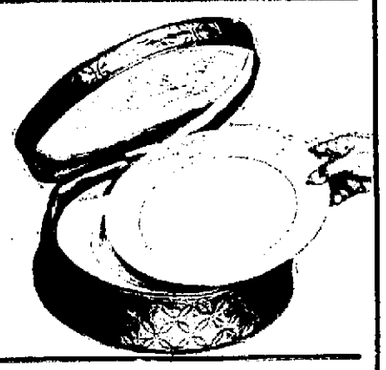


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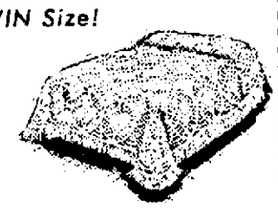
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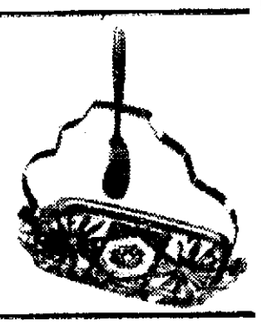


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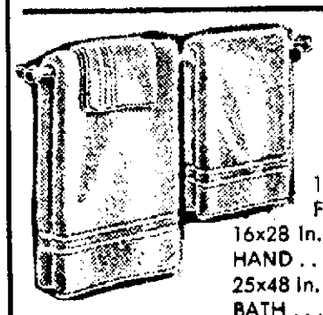
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'Slithering Heights'

Cry From California's Hills: 'Look Out Below'

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California, long known as "earthquake country," appears well on the way to earning the tag "landslide country" as well.

Evidence supporting this gloomy trend includes:

— A warning by the U.S. Geological Survey that torrential rains which caused spectacular and costly mud-floods early this year have created one of the worst landslide hazards in the state's history—a peril that will persist well into summer even if no more rain falls.

— A prediction by Dr. Richard H. Jahns, dean of the Stanford University school of earth sciences, that California weather is heading into a wet period that probably will last into mid-1970s and be accompanied by a corresponding increase in the number of landslides.

— Discovery by state survey teams that hundreds of older homes, including much of California's expensive view property, were built on peaceful-looking slopes and hilltops now known to be landslides waiting to happen.

— Insurance companies have found the risk so great they no longer write policies against mud-floods or landslides.

But scientists say new building codes, new building techniques and greater information by the reasons for slides offer hope of better days ahead.

Geologists say California's hills and mountains are especially vulnerable to slippage, for several reasons.

Soil Itself

One is the underlying structure of the soil. California's crustal wrinkles are frequently made up of layers of clay shale, which expands when water gets into them. An excess of water acts almost like a lubricant, allowing the top layers to slide off the lower ones.

Another reason is the irregular rain pattern. Deluges follow months or even years of near-drought. In dry seasons the shale contracts, opening cracks through which heavy rain can seep down many feet, turning once-solid rock into a plastic goo.

Sometimes just the additional weight of absorbed rainwater can make an entire hillside slip. If houses have been built on the hill, their weight can increase the momentum. And if the base of the potential slide area has been cut away from a homesite, the owner of that home may wake up to find the hillside in his backyard—or even in his living room.

Another factor is the continual trembling of the earth's crust. California Institute of Technology seismologists register more than 300 earthquakes per year of magnitude 3 and above—strong enough to be felt. In some areas of Southern California there are hundreds of daily microquakes—too weak to be felt but cumulatively enough to trigger rain-jellied shale into avalanching at times.

During dry spells, Los Angeles, with an average of 14 inches of rain annually, may go for years without a landslide. Then comes wet seasons such as this past winter, when as much as 70 inches fell in five weeks in some mountainous suburban areas. The result was a rash of mud-floods and landslides blamed for more than a dozen deaths and upwards of $15 million damage.

California's earth slippages are of two major types: mud flows and landslides.

Mud flows involve only the upper mantle of surface soil. When saturated with water, the mantle slides off the underlying layers of rock in patches. Such "skin slides" are seldom more than a few yards across but can create much heartbreak when they wind up in some hill-dweller's patio or swimming pool.

More Devastation

A more devastating form of mud flow is the mud-flood. California's mud-floods differ from the floods of flat country in that they are literally walls of mud instead of water. They start when mountain streams overflow their banks and undercut the soil mantle on slopes, causing numerous "skin slides." When several skin slides occur along one stream the result can be a wall of fast-flowing mud rushing down into foothill residential areas, carrying bridges, cars and even homes before it.

Landslides start much deeper, in the layers of rock far below the soil mantle, and affect much larger areas of ground. Some are instant avalanches. Others are creepers. One of the latter, 13 years ago in the Portuguese Bend area of Los Angeles' Palos Verdes Peninsula, carried more than 100 homes with it as it crept along at the rate of an inch a day. Subsequent studies showed the ground had slipped before and led to building codes requiring geological surveys prior to construction. The area still is slipping, at a slower rate, and most of the homes have long since been destroyed.

The danger of landslides doesn't end when the rain stops. The U.S. Geological Survey issued a warning in March that "although the destruction from floods and mudflows subsides when heavy rains cease the danger from landslides will persist well into the summer in susceptible hilly and mountainous areas of California. Long after the rains stop, water slowly seeps down into the ground and the likelihood of landsliding increases. Additional rains or earthquakes could trigger widespread, disastrous slides during this critical period."

The statement said the winter rains "have created one of the greatest potentials for landsliding in the history of California."

Expect More

A longer-term view was expressed by geologist Richard H. Jahns of Stanford, writing in Celtech's Engineering and Science magazine in March. Jahns compared rainfall figures and landslide activity back to 1800 and said: "At present we can anticipate a generally wet period that probably will last at least into the mid-seventies. It may well include exceptional storms and ground-moving phenomena."

California Division of Mines and Geology team surveying potential slide areas, said in an interview the team has found hundreds of homes on precarious perches in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and San Diego counties.

"The land was developed years ago, before people became aware of the landslide danger. Many are on the flatter hilltop areas and on gentle slopes which looked solid enough, but it is obvious now that this land has slid before and may slide again."

Despite the obvious risks of living in the so-called "Slithering Heights" developments in California, there has been no rush by hill-dwellers to level ground. To the contrary, the value of hillside property has continued to rise over the years. Many new tracts are on land so steep that grading costs often exceed the original price.

High Status Ground

This is partly due to the fact that most level land has already been developed, but there are deeper reasons rooted in human psychology.

Dr. Thomas Lasswell, University of Southern California sociologist, traces the paradoxical popularity of hillside living to what he calls "an old principle of social stratification: high status and high ground go together."

Lasswell, a hillside dweller himself, says "it's a calculated risk you take to gain other values. Hillside areas, with few through streets, tend to be quiet retreats and fine places to rear children."

And hill-dwellers have this consolation: Eventually things will get better.

Staff geologist Charles A. Yelverton, of the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety, says new restrictions on grading have reduced landslides in new tracts to zero. "Of more than 3,000 cases of land failure on file in this office, not one involves a structure built under the new code enacted in 1963," he says.

Los Angeles County Engineer John A. Lambie, whose jurisdiction covers territory much more mountainous than that in the city of Los Angeles, is similarly hopeful.

"There are more than 122,000 building lots in the county," he says. "Since our regulations were tightened 12 years ago there have been only 30 failures, and these involved only 18 structures."

The new city and county regulations help protect new construction, but what about the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of homes built in risk areas prior to enactment of the new codes?

Research now under way may eventually provide a way of stabilizing the uneasy land they rest on. Proposals range from injection of lime which will "cement" slipping layers of rock together, to "drying out" whole hillsides after a rain with massive shots of electric current.

Another tack has been taken by Dr. Bernard W. Pipkin, University of Southern California geologist, who believes the best prevention may lie in early detection.

Reasoning that the more water there is in a hillside the better it will conduct electricity, Pipkin is testing ways of measuring conductance across potential landslide areas. In laboratory experiments, he has found the conductivity rises long before deformation of the land becomes apparent. The method has yet to be tried in the field.

Pipkin believes the success of new building codes, plus the eventual possibility of prediction and prevention of landslides, will reduce the risk someday to a point where hill-dwellers may be able to afford insurance.

In the meantime, nature's self-leveling processes of erosion seem certain to continue. It seems equally certain that for years to come the cry from California's Heartbreak Hills will be:

"Look out below!"

Brazil's Territorial Waters Are Extended

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil extended its territorial waters limit from 6 to 12 nautical miles recently.

A decree was signed by President Arthur da Costa e Silva, acting under the extraordinary powers he assumed Dec. 13.

Chile, Peru and Ecuador, on South America's Pacific coast, claim territorial waters limits of 200 nautical miles.

News Source Protection Bill Aids 'Schnooks,' Keppler Says

MADISON (AP) — The Republican majority leader in the Senate says a bill which would allow newsmen to withhold the identities of their sources is designed to protect the "schnooks among newsmen."

Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, asked Thursday how the bill would keep newsmen from "manufacturing stories or helping to provoke stories or writing about 'facts' that aren't really there? This gives the schnooks greater leverage than they've ever had."

Another lawmaker asked Keppler to define "schnook," and Keppler called it "an old German word meaning one who engages in schnookery."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, would assure newsmen of the privilege enjoyed by doctors in their confidential relations with patients or that between lawyers and their clients.

"The real issue here is secrecy," Keppler said. Newsmen "criticize the legislature for having secret caucuses, and here they are asking for the same thing."

Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, R-Wausau, a television account executive, said the bill would enable newsmen to continue "writing probing stories."

Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, a co-sponsor of the bill, said it proposes "nothing more than to offer to newsmen the right to say to me, their source of information: 'I will not disclose your name.'"

A Democrat, Sen. Wayne Whittow of Milwaukee, objected to the bill, and remarked: "Not that I have anything personal against newsmen, but I think, next to communists, they will ruin the country."

A motion to kill the bill was beaten 14-11. It was scheduled for action next Tuesday.

New York Mght Get Teen-Aged Cabbies

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenage taxi drivers may be in the offing for New York under a bill okayed recently by the City Council to lower the minimum age for licensing cabbies to 19. It now is 21.

A cab industry spokesman told the council that more than 1,000 cabs are idled daily for want of a driver.

The law awaits the signature of Mayor John V. Lindsay.

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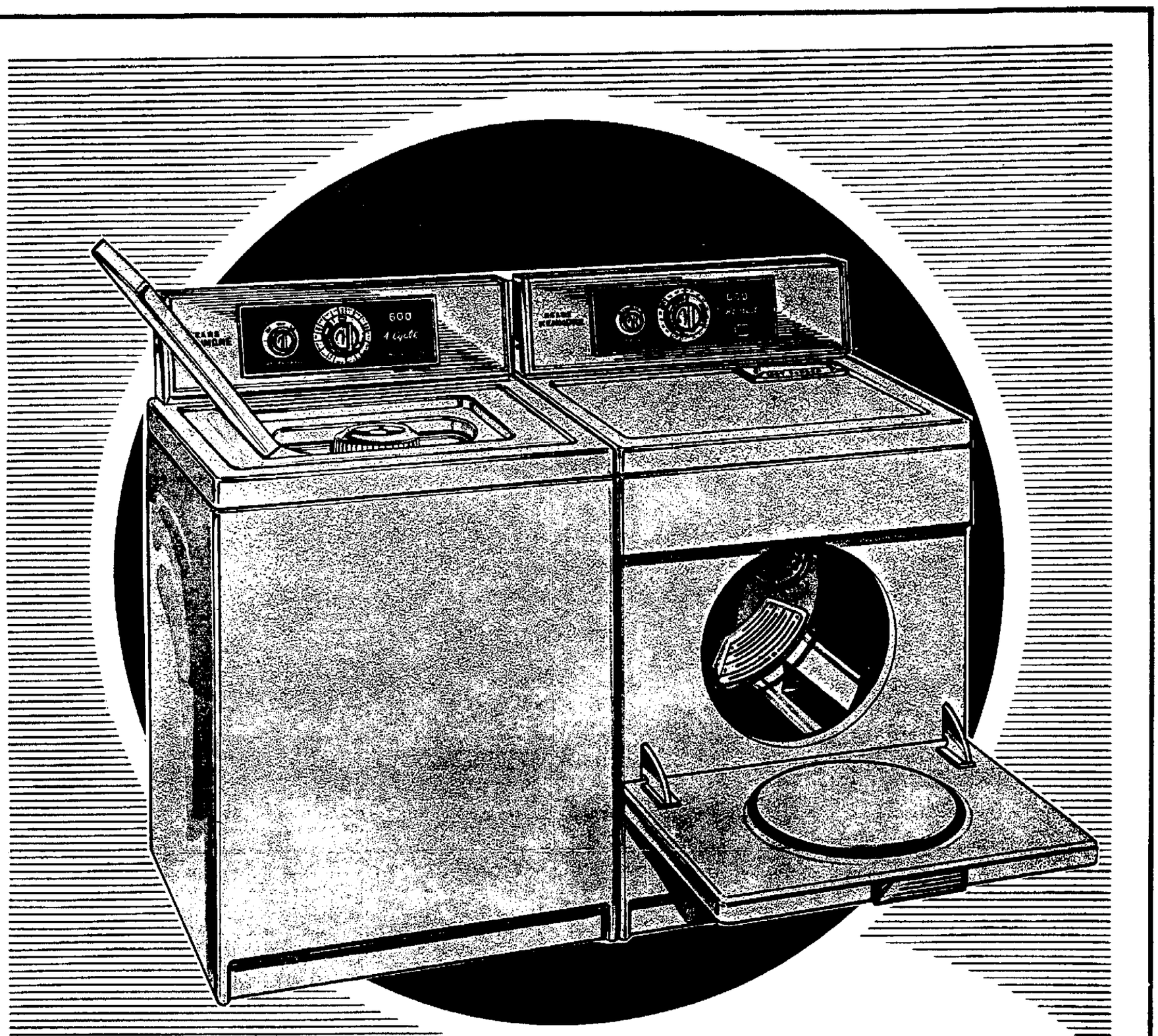
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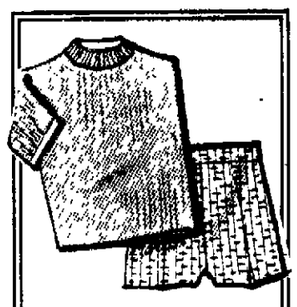
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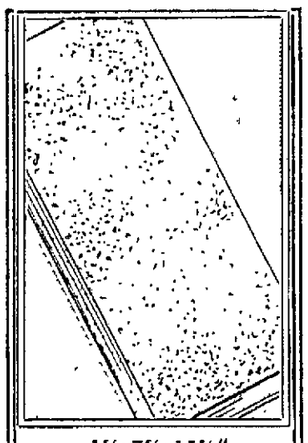


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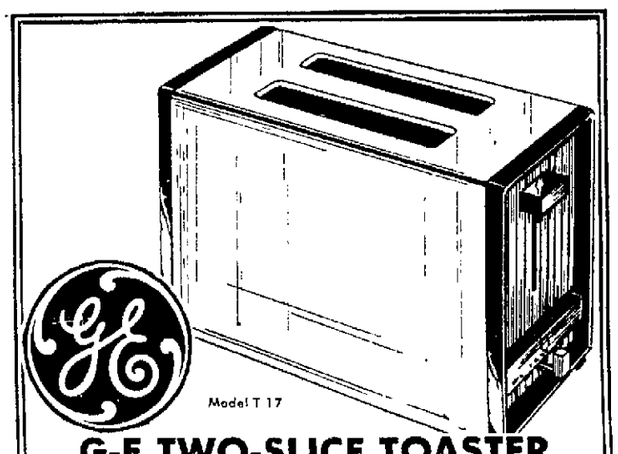


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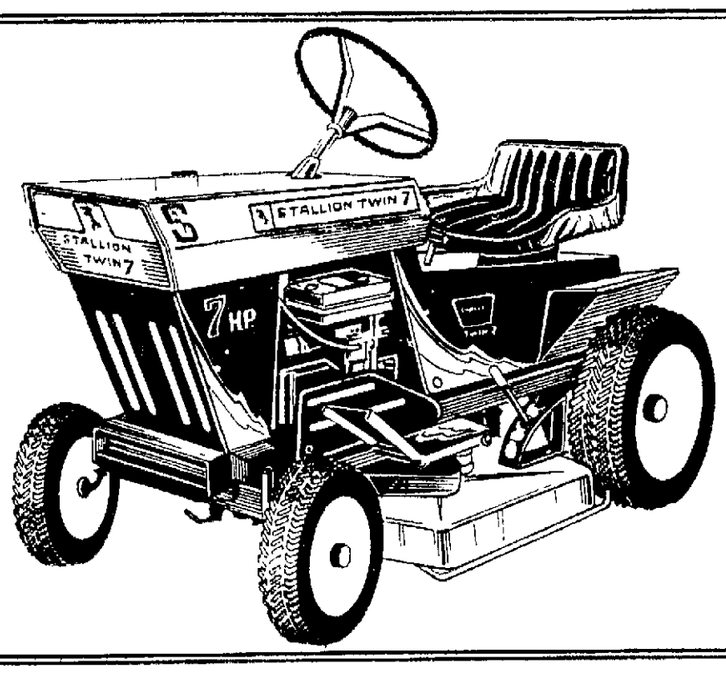
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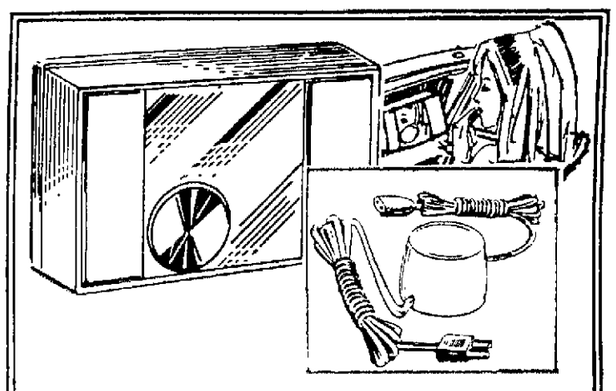
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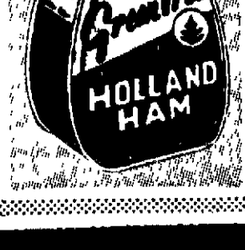
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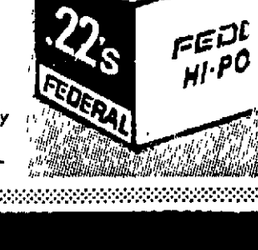


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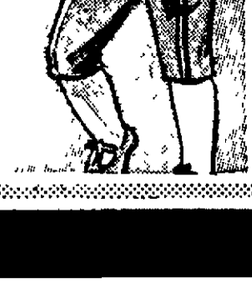


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"McNamara," With Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as the subject, is an acrylic by Mel Kishner currently displayed at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. A review of the Kishner exhibit appears below. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Oils, Watercolors, Acrylics, Caseins

Kishner Passes Professionalism Test With Colors at Bergstrom

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — If consistency is the test of professionalism, then Mel Kishner passes it with colors (oils, watercolors, acrylics and caseins) flying.

His one-man show, in the Mahler Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., through May 18, offers abundant proof of this veteran artist and illustrator's proficiency in a variety of media.

Kishner, who will present a public lecture - demonstration at the Bergstrom at 3 p.m. today, has been a member of the staff of The Milwaukee Journal for many years. His paintings — generally tied in with a particular news event or personality — frequently lead off the Sunday editorial section.

He has also produced a substantial number of sports pictures, and a few of these — notably "To Dowler" (draw your own conclusions as to the subject matter) and "The Stander", a moody study of a hunter, poised motionless in a winter landscape — are included in the present exhibit.

More typical of the "Sunday supplement" school of illustration is his series of watercolors and serigraphs depicting the great Peshtigo fire. These scenes, vividly-realized and overtly melodramatic, must have pleased the editors. They may not be great art, but they are well suited to their editorial purpose, which is to get and hold the attention of the reader.

Considerably more interesting from an aesthetic standpoint are Kishner's tightly-organized, meticulously-realized scenes of nature, for which he obviously has great empathy.

"Autumn Sunfall" is a highly effective serigraph, in which the birds and leafless trees seem almost to be part of the cosmic wheel that is the sun, while "Winter Theme" is a precise and rigorously-controlled landscape with undeniable nostalgic appeal.

In "Variations on a Landscape Theme," the artist sets delicately realistic trees against a near-expressionistic sky, and in "White City" he experiments with the controlled absorption of watercolors.

Kishner moves in the direction of surrealism with "And We Wonder Where You Are", and in the direction of calendar art in "Bluebird Weather". His editorial illustrations — "Fidel Castro", "McNamara" and "Walter Ulbricht" — are serviceable, ingenious. . .and forgettable.

If there is a weakness in the Kishner show, it is that the various works — outstanding in themselves — are unified more by the artist's technical proficiency, than by a strong and ideologically consistent viewpoint. But to ask for more is perhaps to demand too much of a talented craftsman who must work for others as well as for himself, and who has selected the best of both worlds for this attractive and visually striking show.

Danny Lyon Photos At Art Institute

CHICAGO — Recent photographs by Danny Lyon, one of the most original and influential of young American photographers, is being shown in Gallery 106 at the Art Institute of Chicago through July 6.

In this exhibition of about 50 prints, titled "Prison and the Free World," Lyon re-establishes himself as "the photo-artist of the outcast, the poet of the underdog," as he was once described.

The exhibition, as indicated by the title, offers a contrast in themes. A number of the photographs, some of which were reproduced in the April issue of Esquire magazine, depict life in penal institutions in the United States. Others are chosen from a large project sponsored by New York state, illustrating the destruction of Lower Manhattan. Still others were taken during a stay in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Born in Brooklyn in 1942, Lyon spent most of his early life in Queens. During his college years at the University of Chicago, where he studied ancient history, he began riding and photographing motorcycles. The interest in cycling was no whim. The world of cycling was the main subject of Lyon's first one-man show, at the Art Institute, in 1966. He subsequently authored and produced photographs for a book titled Bikeriders, published in 1968 by Macmillan, and dedicated to Hugh Edwards, the Art Institute's Curator of Photography.

Lyon is quite specific and articulate about his work. In 1966, at the time of his first exhibition at the Art Institute, Lyon was quoted as saying, "My pictures don't make you judge these people. You can look at them and react to them as you want. If any of the pictures forced a judgment on you, they'd be lousy pictures. The people I photograph are real. What I have to express I put in my photos, and I have nothing to add to them. I live pretty much in the worlds I photograph. To me, human beings are capable of anything and are capable of more things than can ever be told about in theories or books or that sociologists can imagine."



"Prison Farm" (below) and "Miller, Anslow and Whately Ferguson" (right) are photos by Lyon at the Art Institute of Chicago. (Photos Courtesy of Art Institute of Chicago)



From Rocky's Collections

Summer NY Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—Three special exhibitions associated with the art collecting of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will be the highlight of the museum fare offered in New York in June, July and August.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Primitive Art all will have shows related to Rockefeller's long activity as a collector.

The principal summer project at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is to give fuller exposure to the treasures of "Art from Oceania, Africa and the Americas" which belong to the smaller Museum of Primitive Art, of which Rockefeller is founder, president and principal donor.

Running through Aug. 17, the Metropolitan's show has nearly 1,000 objects—far more than the Museum of Primitive Art has ever been able to display at one time.

Meanwhile the Museum of Primitive Art itself will be showing, through Aug. 31, "The Nelson A. Rockefeller Collection of Mexican Folk Art."

A major event of the summer — May 28 through Sept. 1—at the Museum of Modern Art will be "Twentieth-Century Art from the Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller Collection," the first large public showing of what the museum considers "one of the most important private collections in this country."

In June the MMA will reinstall on its third floor many of its major works in a historical sequence, so that viewers may see the development of modern art in the present century.

From June 17 through Oct. 5 the Museum of Modern Art will show "Pioneers of the New American Painting and Sculpture," about 150 paintings and sculptures from its own collection, demonstrating the styles of the abstract expressionists through the 1940s and early 1950s.

Besides the primitive works to be seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, three special exhibits will open on June 14.

"The Walter Bareiss Collection of Greek Vases" will contain 80 selected examples from the collector's holdings. The show will close Oct. 5.

"Drawings from the Collection of Walter Bareiss" contains examples of European works from Cezanne through Picasso and Klee. This exhibit will close Sept. 1.

The third show at the Met will be "European Landscape Drawings, 1700-1900," a selection of examples from the museum's collections. This exhibit will close Sept. 1.

At the Whitney Museum of American Art the current show of "Recent Acquisitions," running through June 22, is a summary of some 150 works acquired by gift or purchase during the past year.

Opening May 19 at the Whitney, and running through July 6, is an unusual exhibit titled "Anti-Illusion: Procedures Materials," featuring recent controversial developments in painting, sculpture, films and music by a group of artists bent upon re-examining today's artistic conventions. Discarding accepted procedures, they are creating new forms in which the procedures and the materials shape the nature of the work of art, rather than the other way around.

From June 30 to Sept. 1 the Whitney will have a show of the works of the major Hudson River artist Thomas Cole (1801-1848) and from July 3 to Sept. 28 the same museum will be exhibiting "Seventy Years of American Art," containing major works from the Whitney's own collection in the period since 1899.

At the Guggenheim Museum, May 16 through the end of June, are three exhibits—a retrospective show of the works of Jean Arp, a retrospective of the works of Julius Bissier and "Nine Young Artists—the Theodoron Awards."

The last-named displays the works of relatively little-known artists from five countries, selected by the museum to receive awards from the Theodoron Foundation.

From July 8 through Sept. 15 the Guggenheim will be showing major works from its own collections—water colors, drawings and sculptures, but no oils— many of which have not been on public display before.

The Brooklyn Museum has two newly installed galleries for Chinese and Oceanic art, and its department of prints and drawings will conduct a summer show from its permanent collections.

The current exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library is "A Generation of Gifts." It is a selected array of illuminated and textual manuscripts, drawings, autographed letters and manuscripts, printed books and bookbindings, presented to the library by its Association of Fellows.

The association was formed in 1949, and the fellows now number 560. The present show, a summary of their gifts through 1968, will be on view through July 31. The library is closed Saturdays and Sundays through June and July, and is closed during August.

At the New-York Historical Society "Treasures of Americana," running through Aug. 29, is an exhibit of rare books, manuscripts and broadsides from the society's library. Recently renovated and reopened at the society is a Carriage Gallery featuring the Harris Fahnestock collection of 19th century carriages. During August the society's headquarters are closed on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

The current show at the Jewish Museum, through June 29, is "Superlimited: Books, Boxes and Things," containing about 200 "nonunique" objects, in which the tradition of the "objet d'art" is "translated into contemporary democratic terms by 100 prominent American and European artists."



Latest Acquisition at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, is "Winter Scene", an oil by Philipe Marchand, a painter of the School of Paris. The painting was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, of Chicago.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Lawrence Senior Exhibitions (through May 18).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — 29th annual contemporary art exhibit (through June 1).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 S. Ontario St. — "Contact: A Cybernetic Sculpture," by Les LeVine (through May 25).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. —"White Lightning: A Public Situation," by Boyd Mefferd; paintings by John Colt (through June 1).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by Mel Kishner (through May 18).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd. — OSU photo show (through May 22).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Op Art by Richard Anuszkiewig & Victor Vasarely (concludes today).

Summer Music News

Melody Top Season Told; Peninsula Festival Dates

FISH CREEK — Pianist Grant Johannesen and violoncellist Zara Nelsova will open the 17th annual Peninsula Festival, to be held here Aug. 9-23.

Dr. Thor Johnson, the festival's conductor-musical director, announced that Johannesen will appear as soloist with the orchestra on Saturday, Aug. 9, while Zara Nelsova will be heard in the Elgar concert on an all-English program, Aug. 10.

Other soloists engaged for the nine-concert series are Charles Treger, violin; Bruce Brewer, tenor; Claudette Sorel and Mary Sauer, pianists, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Trio.

Miss Sorel's appearance will be under the co-sponsorship of the National and Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs, through their $500 Vera Wardner Dougan "Artist of-the-Year Award" for professional excellence.

Serving as concertmaster of the 40-piece Chamber Symphony Orchestra will be the Canadian violinist Pierre Menard, who currently holds that post with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

MILWAUKEE — With the signing of John Raitt to star in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma!", the Melody Top Theatre has completed its lineup of shows for the summer.

The seven musicals are:

"The Roar of the Greasepaint" with Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, June 10 through June 22;

"Carnval" with Jean Pierre Aumont and Marisa Pavan, June 24 through July 6;

"Paint Your Wagon" with Earl Wrightson, July 8 through July 20;

"Anything Goes" with Gretchen Wyler, July 22 through Aug. 3;

"Most Happy Fella" with Anna Maria Alberghetti, Aug. 5 through 17;

"Song of Norway" with Anne Jeffreys and Bill Hayes, Aug. 19 through 31;

"Oklahoma!" with John Raitt, Sept. 2 through 14.

Season tickets may be ordered by mail at the Melody Top office, 710 N. Plankinton.

Idea Theater Meet Set for Weekend

MADISON — The Wisconsin Idea Theatre Conference will be held Friday through Sunday at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., and is open to anyone interested in theater.

Those interested in attending should contact Eleanor M. Sussex, 401 Walker St., Fond du Lac.

At the conference, there will be workshops on "Acting for the Amateur Actor," "New Publicity Slants for the Community Theater," "Legal Advice for the community Theater," "Reader's Theater," "Directing" and others.

Everyone must arrange for his own housing.

Glass Club to Meet

NEENAH — Antique drinking vessels will be the topic at 8 p.m. Monday when the Early American Glass Club meets at the Bergstrom Art Center.

Subjects to be studied include Mettlach steins, toby jugs, tankards and mugs. Interested persons are invited to attend, and may obtain further information by calling either the Bergstrom Art Center or Mrs. Robert DeLong.

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Over 12 Million Feet of roadsides on Fond du Lac County trunks and town roads have serious erosion problems which makes swerving off highways with a vehicle extremely dangerous. An example is County Trunk H, about five miles southeast of Fond du Lac where the erosion, just inches off the roadway, causes a one-foot ditch down to the rock bed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac County Problem

Roadside Erosion a Threat

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Swerving onto a road shoulder is dangerous anywhere, but in Fond du Lac County it's more dangerous than anywhere in the state because of roadside erosion.

A recent survey of county and town roads put Fond du Lac County in the position of having more miles of county roadside erosion than any county in the state. It ranks fifth in erosion of town roads.

Brian Keating, Soil Conservation Service director for Fond du Lac County, pointed this out to the county board recently, and the board decided something should be done about it, and meetings are being set up with Keating, town chairman and the highway commissioner.

Keating this week suggested a planting program to sod the ditchways and banks, to keep the soil from being washed down during periods of high rainfall.

The major problem, according to Keating, is caused by the presence of glacial rocks in the eastern part of the county. "Grass just won't grow in this type of soil," he said.

"One of the ways we can combat this is to stockpile the topsoil removed during highway construction and spread it when the road is done," Keating explained.

Keating pointed out a recent move by an eastern township to save the topsoil (for spreading and seeding after a construction project) was completed. "This is the first time it was done in the county," he said.

"The state has been doing it all the time," he continued. "For example, on the recent State 23 construction, they sodded, reseeded and matted, and it really looks good this spring."

Survey is Revealing

The survey bears out what Keating said. According to the report, there is 5.3 million feet of eroded town roadside, nearly 7 million feet of county roads that are eroded. No state roads have signs of erosion.

"There are several dangers in eroded roadside," Keating explained. "Aside from the apparent danger to motorists, it becomes an eyesore, and the washed away soil carries into the lakes and streams causing a siltation problem."

"The SCS decided this would be our project this year," Keating explained, "We're soliciting cooperation from the county and towns to help solve the problem by spreading the top soil on the ditches to keep the erosion at a minimum.

"As soon as the sod starts to grow, the basic problem is solved. But if the erosion is not stopped, it slowly creeps back into the farm fields stealing the precious top soil," he explained.

Suburbs Rip Tarr School Aid Plans

Shared Tax Formula Revisions Target of 'Tax Sense Committee'

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Opposition to Tarr Task Force proposals for revisions in the state shared tax formulas is being mounted by a group of Milwaukee suburban communities who have formed the "Committee for Tax Sense."

The group, formed by the League of Suburban Municipalities, contends Tarr Task Force proposals fail to accomplish their stated objectives and will, in reality, cost the state's cities more money than they will gain.

The opponents particularly cite proposed changes in the school aids as being misleading.

$30 Per Person

On shared tax programs, the Tarr Task Force has recommended that all various shared aids be combined into one general shared payment with the payment being made on the basis of $30 per person in the community and 36 per cent of the tax levy over 20 mills.

To support its argument, the Task Force says there now are 133 taxing units with equalized tax rates of less than $20 per $1,000 and $24 with tax rates of more than $35.

By applying the new proposed formula for shared taxes, the Tarr Committee says there would be 66 communities still under $20, but only 27 above $35.

The present school aids formula was retained by the Tarr Task Force, but the qualifying dollar amounts were raised.

Report Released

On April 9, the Committee for Tax Sense came out with a report showing how much each community would have gained or lost in 1968 under the Tarr formula for tax sharing, exclusive of the changes in the school aids.

The figures were furnished by the State Departmnt of Revenue.

James Morgan, secretary of the department and a member of the Tarr Task Force said the figures were correct and corresponded with figures released by the Task Force in February. The Task Force report showed

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Mrs. Everix Heads State's GOP Women

Federation Hits At Sex Education In School System

Special to The Post-Crescent

SHEBOYGAN — Mrs. Mark Everix, Chilton, was elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women Saturday as the group ended a two-day convention.

Among the resolutions passed by the women was one opposing sex education in schools as now proposed by the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

In addition to Mrs. Everix, other officiers named were Mrs. James Grueninger, Fox Point, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Uehling, Madison, second vice president; Mrs. Glenn Weichers, Franksville, third vice president; Mrs. John Satory, LaCrosse, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Bennett, De Pere, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Fox, Milwaukee, recording secretary; Mrs. James Swan, Elkhorn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Knowles, New Richmond, auditor; and Mrs. Fred Seybold, Friendship, historian.

More Resolutions

Other resolutions urged the attorney general to investigate the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Black Panther organization and the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and urged the present Nixon administration take action to eliminate or greatly reduce the OEO;

Urged reversal of Supreme Court decisions which "hinder prompt and just administration of the law;" urged exploration of "all avenues for the best use of teachers, buildings and tax dollars for education;"

Supported the present voting age of 21 and supported a nuclear defense system including the ABM system.

Delegates to the convention from Outagamie County included Mrs. Edward Koersnner, Mrs. C. C. Schroeder and Mrs. Talbo. Peterson.

East Student Wins Science Scholarship

Mark Bellis Is Third in Junior Academy Contest

WHITEWATER — An Appleton East student won a $150 third-place scholarship Saturday at the 24th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Sciences on the State University campus here.

The Harry Steenbock Scholarship was awarded to Mark Bellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bellis, 50 Fairway Court, for a paper entitled "The Effects of an Ionized Atmosphere Upon the Learning Capacity of the Hamster, Mouse and Gerbil."

Scott T. Arvit, Nicolet High School, Milwaukee won a first place $200 scholarship for a paper entitled "The Relationship Between Emotional Stress and Dental Caries Activity."

Marilyn Kessler, Mary D. Bradford High School, Kenosha, won a second place $175 scholarship, for her paper entitled "The Determination of Plant Lectins by the Method of Blood-Type Testing."

Bellis placed first in regional competition over Fox Valley contestants in Oshkosh on March 25 for the chance to enter state competition.

Bellis was accompanied by Ronald Greve, his project advisor from the biology department at East High School.

Teaching Candidates Warned on Kimberly

Advisory Letter Sent By WEA

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Existing teachers and teaching candidates in colleges in Wisconsin and neighboring states have been cautioned about signing a 1969-70 contract with the Kimberly school system, it was learned Saturday.

The warning came in an "urgent advisory" sent out last week by the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) to college placement offices and to local education associations.

It points out that bargaining has not concluded and advises applicants for Kimberly teaching positions "to ascertain whether the position offered to them would displace a Kimberly teacher who is awaiting completion of negotiations or if it is a position that has been created by expansion, retirements or resignations prior to the impasse in negotiations."

7 Advisories

A WEA representative said Saturday that only about seven Wisconsin public schools have had advisories issued against them, and the advisories are issued only "when a teacher's job is in jeopardy."

Kimberly negotiations came to a head Wednesday when teachers overwhelmingly refused to go along with a board of education ultimum that they return signed contracts by 4 p.m. — or the superintendent would be directed to recruit replacements.

The Kimberly Education Association (KEA) voted 91-2 to not return the contracts and the board instructed Supt. of Schools Raymond Hamann to begin recruiting replacements for 100 of 123 teachers.

The board had offerd to continue negotiations after receiving contracts but the teachers felt that this would only delay bargaining and could be detrimental to their contract demands.

The dispute covers the 1969-70 contract and centers around salary levels and pay for extra-curricular activities. Several months of bargaining and two sessions with a state mediator failed to bring agreement.

The dispute is expected to be

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A Special Guest, William Kellett, left, speaker at a board of education dinner Saturday, honoring teachers for their years of service to the Appleton Public School System, congratulates H. P. Briese and Miss Rose Wuest, who are among 10 teachers to retire this June. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reports on New Task Force

Kellett Makes Plea for Help In Solving School Problems

A promise that their days in educational endeavors may not be over, despite their many years of service to the Appleton Public School System, was extended to 40 teachers at an honors dinner Saturday.

William Kellett, who heads a special governor's committee to examine the educational systems in the state, presented the challenge to the 40 at the dinner, sponsored by the Appleton Board of Education.

"I am begging for your help even though I am not yet certain on how we can best use your years of experience," the retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. told the group.

Briefly he outlined what has been done so far in organizing the special task force to appraise the systems of education and said that a report would be completed in about six months, "providing we can get capable people to work with us," he said.

Help Recruited

Kellett related that, so far, a core of about 25 "capable" people have been "recruited" who will serve on the eight areas of the task force.

"More are needed who would serve on subcommittees, who will have the task of in-depth study," Kellett said.

Working with him is a group of about 12 persons who have served with him in past governor's task forces, the speaker explained, adding that this group already has met with representatives of every educational system in the state, primary through college, both public and parochial.

"For three days we heard reports and let our hair down and at the end of that time, we figured out the problems. Now we have to look for the solutions," Kellett stated.

"We are asking many questions, such as do we need two university systems, and how can we bring parochial and public

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Davis Resigns As President Of Riverside

Robert J. Turek Leaves Canco to Become Successor

Harry G. Davis, 59, has resigned as president of Riverside Paper Corp., it was announced Saturday.

Davis, who joined company as



Harry G. Davis

president in June, 1966, is leaving to allow himself to "devote more time to his personal business,". Timothy C. Catlin, board chairman, said.

He will be replaced by Robert



Robert S. Turek

J. Turek, vice president of marketing in the consumer products division for American Can Co., Valley Forge, Conn. Thurek will take over as presi-

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Consultant for Local Government

State's Biggest Bank Enters Municipal Finance

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Growing local government costs and corresponding increases in taxes have drawn Wisconsin's biggest bank into the field of municipal finance as a planning consultant.

A former municipal bond underwriter, Harry Kivell, has headed up the First Wisconsin National Bank's municipal financial consulting department since November, 1967.

At present, according to Kivell, the bank has 23 municipal governments including cities, villages and towns as clients. Among them in the Fox River Valley area are the cities of New London and Menasha and Brown County.

Kivell said a financing program for Brown County projects was completed recently, calling for four major bond issues in the next five years.

The aim, according to Kivell, is "to try to program the financing together into one long-range package," rather than taking major capital improvements projects one-at-a-time and financing them on the same basis.

"By programming this stuff togetheer you can minimiz the impact on taxes," Kivell explained.

Menahsa officials recently have been talking about long-range financial planning. Kivell worked for the city last year on a bond issue and, on his suggestion, talk about planning began. No decision on how the job will be done or by whom has yet been made, however.

"The planning aspect, we feel, is a very important aspect — probably the most important aspect — of municipal government today," Kivell said in an interview.

Salary Problems

He pointed out that large areas of local government costs are difficult to predict in advance. He mentioned salary increases for example, pointing out that the pay of public employes has been rising rapidly in recent years and makes up a large portion of many budgets, particularly school districts.

But, it is difficult to say five years in advance how large a pay increase employes will be granted.

With capital improvements, the story is different. While debt retirement on borrowing for major improvements makes up a smaller portion of public spending than other segments, it is one that lends itself to planning.

Kivell and his staff meet with public officials and discuss major projects likely to come up in the next five years. They estimate "ballpark" figures and draw up a timetable for the projects and for financing them.

Budget Guide

This provides a guide to be used in preparing annual local budgets.

Kivell said there is no charge for the plan. The bank only collects a fee when it assists a client in preparing a bond issue.

Most of the bank's clients are smaller cities, villages and school districts, as well as some counties. The main reason Kivell says they are attracted to having the work done by First Wisconsin rather than doing it on their own is that, great as the need may be for financial planning, it comes too sporadically to justify having qualified personnel on the local public payroll to do the job.

Cities as large as Appleton and Green Bay, for instance, have full-time officials skilled in fiscal planning.

New London is a different story. Mayor Sigurd Krostue recently explained it simply: "We're laymen."

He is an attorney and his 10 aldermen also have their private pursuits. All are part-time city officials. "It's just out of their field," said Krostue. "I wouldn't go any other way."

Protection From U. S., State Programs

NE Plan Commission 'Changes Emphasis'

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An unexpected change in emphasis in the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has been announced in the aftermath of its executive director's sudden departure last week.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman, said Friday that the commission would make new, strong effort to protect the nine-member counties and local communities from state and federal planning requirements imposed upon them.

There is a possibility that the new emphasis will meet with opposition from state and federal officials. Apparently it already has met with some opposition from William Morris, who resigned unexpectedly Monday as executive director.

Plan Preparation

Bubolz said the commission will now begin to prepare comprehensive plans for each of the individual member counties.

In the past, he indicated, emphasis had been placed on developing plans for the entire region to meet state and federal standards, and then implementing the plans in the counties and local communities.

All existing planning programs of the commission will be continued, Bubolz indicated. But planning now will be based more on the needs of the counties and local communities than on federal and state guidelines which accompany planning grants.

"More and more demands from federal and state governments are being made upon the counties and local communities for public facilities and planning programs," he said.

"The commission will work to assure that the needs of the counties and the communities are met the way they feel they should be met," Bubolz added.

Acting Director

The chairman said a more exerted effort would be made to work with local citizens and officials to develop the county comprehensive plans. He said Charles Hervey, chief park planner for the commission, had been appointed as acting director to succeed Morris because "he has shown particular ability and interest in working with local planners and communities."

Morris in recent weeks had pressed for continuation of the present emphasis and programs. He also had opposed Bubolz's desire to expand membership in the commission to as many as 25 counties.

Bubolz recently made the expansion proposal to the state's Department of Local Affairs and has been trying to encourage several new counties to join for over a year. Morris felt that the increased membership would overexert the staff and funds of the commission and hurt the present programs.

In an open letter to commission members Friday, Morris praised the accomplishments of the commission during his 3½-year tenure. "There remains a great deal of work which will require the full involvement of all planning commissioners and the sincere interest of every member county," the letter stated.

Mutually Beneficial

"This will be necessary for the continuation of programs which will be mutually beneficial to all who work, live and play within this region."

Bubolz did not say whether the commission would attempt to get more funds from member counties in order to avoid state and federal planning regulations.

The large majority of the commission's funds now come from the federal government and are administered by the state. Federal and state requirements tied to the funds designate the scope and purpose of planning efforts which they finance

The commission has applied for a new federal 701 planning grant of $63,200 which would be supplemented by $31,601 from the member counties.

According to the commission's grant application, the funds would be used to carry out existing programs of land use, natural resource and general planning, plus a new study of housing problems.

New Federal Policy

The grant would replace one which expired April 30, and has been delayed by a new federal policy which requires all 701 planning grants for the state to be included in one application.

As a result, the state was delayed in readying other grant applications to accompnay the one for the Northeastern Wisconsin planning unit.

The commission is now without federal funds to continue its planning, but state officials hope that the new grant will be approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by May 15. The commission's grant has been approved by the state and has been forwarded to Washington by HUD's Chicago office.

An official of the state's Department of Local Affairs and Development said Friday his agency has been given broad

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Concert, Art Exhibit Scheduled Tuesday at Roosevelt Junior HS

A joint band concert and art exhibit will be presented by the Roosevelt Junior High School band and art departments at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The concert will include the Concert and Cadet bands and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. A total of 140 students in the two bands will participate, under the direction of Martin Kurka. Guest conductor will be Robert Penn, supervisor of public school music. French horn soloist will be Howard Schmitt. About 200 art works will be exhibited by the art pupils. Francis Conrad and Mrs. Jo Gehl, art instructors are in charge.

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Sophistication, Understanding

Teachers' Militancy Has Changed Role of School Superintendents

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The role of the public school superintendent is changing from that of an arbitrary administrator to a tactful motivator and responsible leader

This is not by choice, but it is the result of changes in education, mainly the growing militancy and independence of organized teachers.

While superintendents had been able to dictate teachers' salaries and school operation and curriculum for years (at the discretion of the boards of education), they now find that teachers no longer will lie down passively. Teachers want more say, particularly in salary and curriculum, and they've built a formidable force to bring this about

Need Sophistication

Superintendents now must attain new heights in sophisticated leadership and understanding of the new kind of public school system structure Some will adjust but undoubtedly some will not, and they may find themselves in the street looking for a job.

The state's school district administrators are aware of this. They have organized into the Wisconsin School District Administrators Association and last week concluded their second annual state convention here.

The goal of the convention is to draw out all information possible to meet this new challenge.

Association leaders expressed their views of the organization in several interviews They admitted the group and the annual sessions are aimed to counter the effects of organized teachers and collective bargaining, but asserted they had positive goals

Not to Oppose Teachers

"Our goal is not to oppose teachers organizations," said Plymouth schools Supt. Elden Amundsen, association president, "but to attempt to, by collective effort, maintain, if not extend, the strength of the position of the superintendent of schools."

If the superintendent's position is reduced as a figure of leadership, "this couuld ultimately result in something less than the best education for our youth," he added.

This change is not bad, he continued, but there could be serious repercussions if the superintendent is not prepared to adapt to this new relationship with teachers.

"We see great danger of this happening," he added

As teachers spread their wings, some superintendents react "with the traditional defense mechanism" — arbitrary action.

If this is used instead of positive applications, these superintendents will find that they "unfortunately will be going down a deadend street."

Particularly in contract negotiations, they will have to rely on good faith and try to understand the other side, Amundsen said.

Cudahy Supt. Walter Ploetz, association president-elect, said the association must and was strengthening itself. He noted a "management group" to include the association, and similar groups representing secondary, elementary and junior school principals and business managers is in the making.

"We must strengthen our organization and try to create a better communication with teacher groups," he said. "The superintendent is in the middle, and he must try to strengthen his position and image," he added.

He noted the teachers are strong because of their organization and collective bargaining.

Waukesha Supt. R. G. Hein, last year's association president, pointed out the ultimate goal of the association is "good education." However, he hesitated to admit the superintendents' position has noticeably been weakened.

Amundsen predicted that in future years the world would choose peaceful leaders, and noted that an understanding but effective leader is vital also to a school system.

Key to Strength

He said an effective superintendent is the key to a strong educational institution

"If conflict exists in a school system and results in deterioration, the people will look elsewhere," he warned

He said that teacher militancy soon may ease salaries (which are reaching adequate levels), but they will continue to push for more influence on policy and curriculum.

Hein contended that salary levels are reaching a satisfactory level and teacher pressure will decline with this

Superintendents have other new and difficult problems. Students are more rebellious in dress and actions, parents are demanding more educational advantages, and taxpayer anger and building and materials costs are rising at a rapid rate

And the challenges of today's society are becoming more and more complicated, augmenting the need for youngsters to get the most out of their education.

Teen-Age Safety Council Dinner Planned May 12

The annual Outagamie County Teen-age Safety Council dinner has been scheduled for 6 30 p m May 12 at Country Aire.

Fran Eckermann, Madison, a representative from The American Automobile Association, will be the speaker

Winners of the poster, safe driver and the outstanding school contests will be announced and receive the awards. Officers for next year will be elected.

Participating schools this year were Kimberly, Little Chute, St. John Little Chute, Freedom, Shiocton, Hortonville and Bear Creek.

William Schoenberger is the coordinator.

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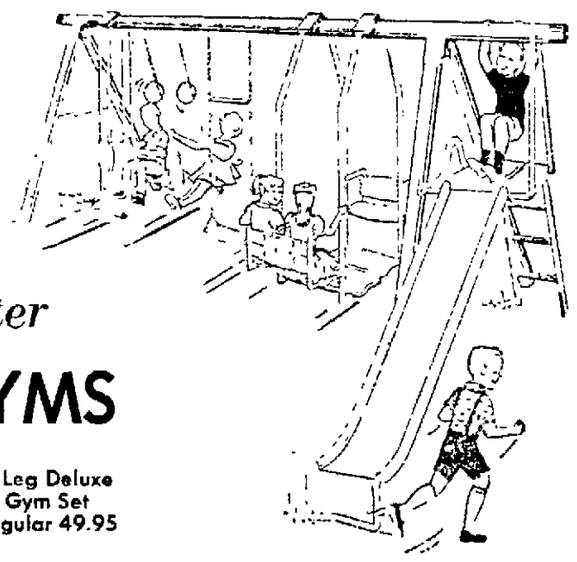
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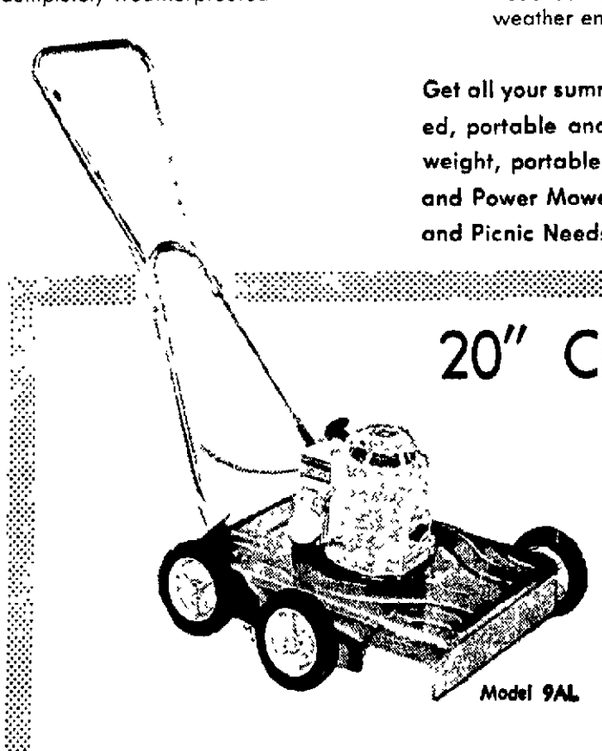
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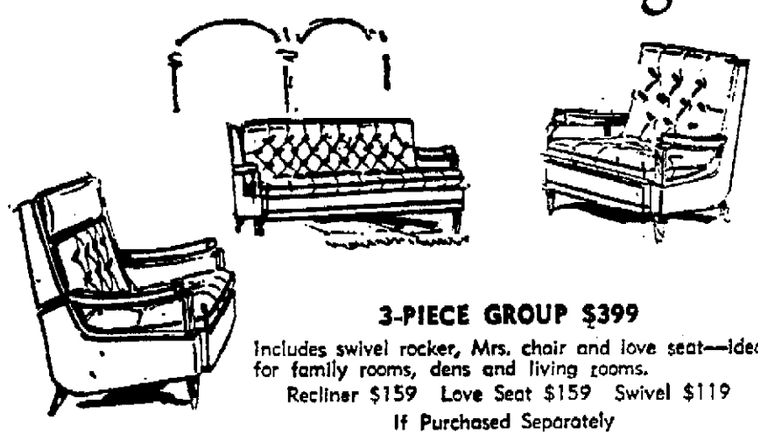
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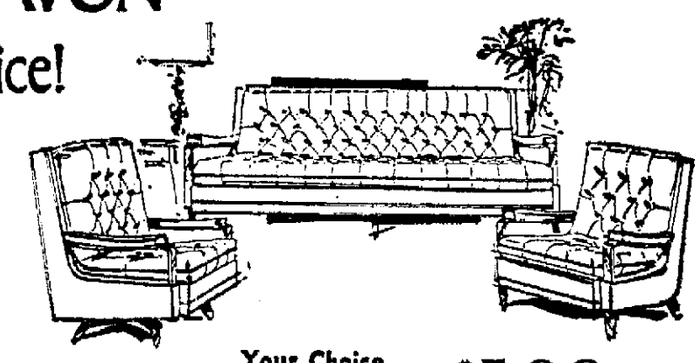
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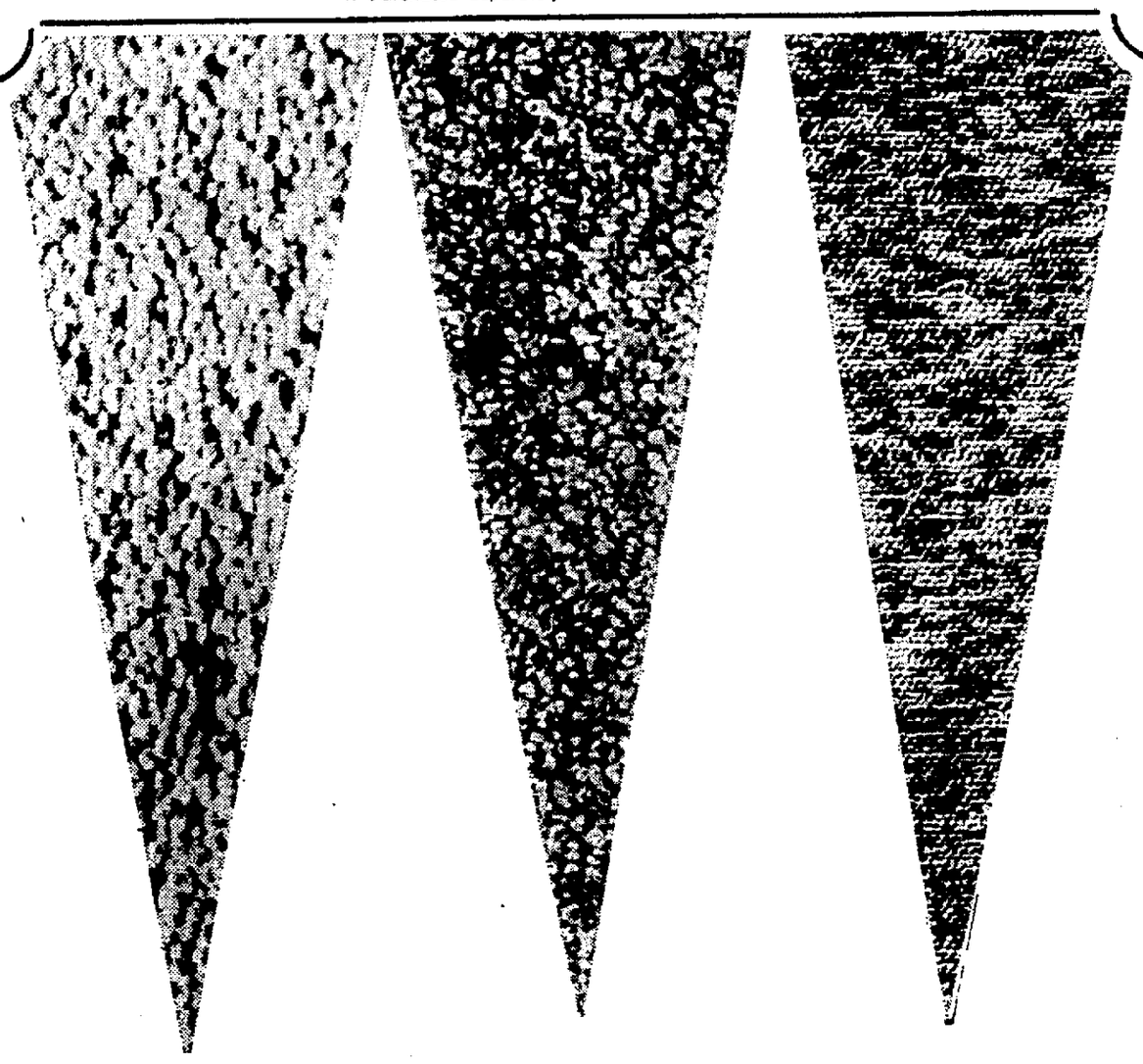
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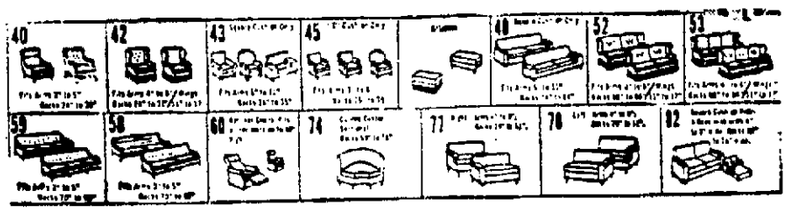
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Secret Plan For Pullouts Gains Favor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fall, or through a publicly announced accord.

But any agreement must be explicit, with sufficient guarantees to assure against violations, they said. They indicated other countries interested in Vietnam also would be involved in such a settlement.

Similar conditions were set forth by Johnson's secretary of state, Dean Rusk. The Nixon administration sources did not refer to this but did say the agreement must not leave room for debate afterward as to whether there was an understanding. Such a debate occurred after the enemy flouted Johnson's bomb-halt terms.

The White House picture of some progress at Paris talks was outlined this way:

No progress can be claimed in straight out negotiating. However Hanoi uses indirect, elliptical tactics in which each move is preceded by ambiguous probes. In this sense the last four or five Paris meetings have shown progress, with the enemy envoys talking in a different fashion than before about negotiating with Saigon and about South Vietnam's future.

As Expected

So Nixon strategists are not discouraged by the outward appearance of stalemate at Paris. The talks are going approximately as expected. The United States will take further initiatives at Paris and elsewhere after reviewing its Vietnam position again over the next month.

Meanwhile the current lull in Vietnam fighting is being studied to see whether the enemy pullback is a deliberate move toward peace, or is a result of combat defeats or a regrouping for a new offensive.

In South Vietnam, the White House sources said, there has been progress since January in the Saigon government's military capacity and political confidence while the enemy has decreasing ability to mount offensives.

Hanoi Incentives

Even with the prospect of U.S. troop pullbacks as Saigon takes over more of the combat role, the sources said Hanoi still has incentives to negotiate now rather than waiting for American withdrawals. They listed as incentives:

—U.S. terms for a settlement are not going to improve. Hanoi will be losing bargaining leverage for a mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese pullout as South Vietnam takes over more of the combat role.

—Hanoi is under pressure to scale back its involvement in the South Vietnam fighting because of heavy losses, and its capacity to mount new offensives is now less than in previous years.

—The trend in the current international climate is in the direction of a peaceful settlement. The Soviets have indicated their desires to avoid confrontations with the West and even Communist China set a relatively restrained note on May Day.

As for U.S. casualties—one of the factors which Hanoi has counted on to turn American public opinion against the war—a study has shown that the U.S. toll varies according to enemy offensives, rather than in relation to offensives mounted by the allies.



Police Subdue Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators Saturday at the Columbia, S.C., Metropolitan Airport prior to the arrival of President Nixon. The students tried to crash through a rope barrier, but were unsuccessful. Seven were arrested. The President stopped in the city to visit former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on his 90th birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

Doce of Mace Helps Stop Runaway Bull

CRESSON, Pa. (AP) — Vernon Wilder has found a new way to keep them down on the farm—roaming bulls, that is.

The director of the Cresson State School and Hospital ended the three-day romp of a runaway bull Friday with one well-aimed spray of chemical mace.

Survey Shows Jump in Vandals at U.S. Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

totaled $150,000, compared to $98,000 the year before.

More expensive plexiglass windows are being used to cut down breakage. In Detroit, security chief Robert Potts said the number of broken panes decreased 20 per cent as a result of plastic windows. Officials in Atlanta; Columbus, Ohio; Syracuse, N.Y., and Denver, Colo., also are trying plastic windows.

"One of our greatest problems has been broken windows and entry into buildings and destroying property," said a school board spokesman in Miami.

Vandals in Atlanta filled plumbing drains with gravel, spread tar over freshly painted walls and damaged air-conditioning equipment.

In Philadelphia three children did $20,000 damage in one afternoon—tore out plumbing, ruined television sets, ripped telephones from the walls, tore files apart and upset desks and chairs.

"It was just something to do on a Sunday afternoon," a spokesman said.

In Baltimore, Md., arsonists caused $1.5-million damage in 1968. Already there have been 10 fires this year, including the total loss of two schools, $450,000 and $600,000.

School fires which police said were deliberately set also have been reported in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miami; Boise, Idaho, and Honolulu.

Now the Philadelphia Board of Education is experimenting with electronic detection devices and with its own patrol check plan. "But this takes money and right now there is a shortage of funds," a spokesman said

In Omaha, Neb., officials budgeted $150,000 this year for an electronic burglar alarm system and for security guards. Myerton Hall, assistant superintendent in Omaha's public schools, said alarm systems—being installed in about one-fourth of the city's 100 public school buildings—are stopping break-ins and leading to arrests.

The school superintendent in Troy, N.Y., Dudley Van Arnam, said vandalism has declined there because the city has guards in the buildings and leaves lights burning after dark.

"If you add total costs," he said, "I suppose it might cost more to pay for the prevention. But, on the other hand, our maintenance men can now use their time more constructively than by repairing broken glass."

Alert Police

As an experiment, an intercom system was left on overnight in one school in Phoenix, Ariz. Sounds of a break-in would be heard by private police in another part of town, aiding in faster notification of watchmen. School officials said knowledge of the system apparently has reduced vandalism at that school.

In Kansas City, Mo., where $408,000 in damages was reported last year, burglar alarms were installed, security forces were doubled, safes were anchored to the floor, and custodians were rescheduled to work late so that somebody would be in the buildings at night.

However, officials report the vandalism rate is increasing again this year. "We've tried just about anything we can do," said Dr. Bailey Gardner, director of public information for the public schools. "The kids are the real losers."

Unnatural Noise

Indianapolis, Ind., installed a system of microphones in 60 schools eight years ago. They are centrally monitored by trained people who recognized unnatural noises when schools are not in session. Officials say 35 to 50 intruders are caught each year and that annual vandalism losses are held to $50,000 by the system.

"We keep in touch with school boards in other cities, and if something is working there to prevent vandalism, you can bet we'll try it," said Elmer Pounds, president of the St. Louis, Mo., Board of Education, which estimated 1968 losses up to $200,000.

"One of the big problems is not that there's so much of it going on, but that it costs more, because service costs are rising," said Dr. Franklyn Barry, superintendent of the Syracuse, N.Y., schools.

Officials in Washington cited the same problem: In 1968 the average cost of fixing a broken window was $6.78 a pane; a year earlier, $4.93.

Vandalism has become such a severe problem in many places that officials no longer count traditional schoolboy mischief as vandalism.

"Small Items"

"Itemized costs do not include minor items that are difficult to account, such as defacing desks, walls, etc., breaking furniture or fixtures and many other small items," said Hugh McLaren of the New York City Board of Education.

"It is almost impossible to estimate the costs of these items, but it is a huge amount" he said.

In San Francisco, where officials keep separate books on the cost of "normal" defacing, maintenance Supt. Philip Caly said the increase in such things as wall-scrawling went from $2,700 in 1966 to $4,126 in 1968.

"Kids are going to write on walls," he said. "And we've got to get it off quickly. In an old building where the walls are plaster, it costs more to wipe out the obscenity. In a modern building it's easier and costs less."

Most officials figure vandalism is done by children who hit a school on the spur of the moment. But there are other instances of gangs breaking into schools and stealing equipment such as typewriters and motion picture projectors. In Washington, police have broken up two such rings in the last five years.

"This is the audiovisual era," said Sidney Johnson, the school business administrator in Syracuse. "Tape recorders, televisions and electric typewriters are very popular on the retail market."

Pounds, the St. Louis board president, said, "Generally my feelings are that the vandalism is done by neighborhood youngsters who are unoccupied, who are destroying just for the sake of destruction. It's a kind of juvenile expression of what is going on in the destructive way on college campuses."

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Eyes U. S. Withdrawals

Thieu Notes Weakness of the Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Saturday the enemy is growing weaker but U.S. troop withdrawals depend upon the buildup of South Vietnamese armed forces.

Thieu spoke with newsmen at Dalat after meeting Friday night with Maj. Gen. Richard F. Shaefer, deputy U.S. commander whose staff prepares contingency plans for American troop withdrawals.

This had aroused speculation about a pullout of some U.S. forces. Thieu was asked when some American forces would be able to leave.

"We are studying that," he replied. "The reduction of U.S. troops depends on the growth of Vietnamese forces and the progress we can make from now until the end of 1969.

"We are quite sure that we can make progress and our forces will grow with plans we have for more equipment to be transferred from the United States to Vietnamese units."

Some jet planes already have been turned over to the South Vietnamese air force, and it announced Saturday its first squadron of 20 HU1 Huey helicopters is now operational. The Huey is the basic light helicopter used by the U.S. Army to ferry troops, evacuate wounded and carry supplies.

3 Conditions

U.S. military spokesman said a cutback in the 541,500 U.S. troops in Vietnam would depend on three conditions—some break-through in the Paris peace talks, reduced infiltration of North Vietnamese troops of which there is no sign, and improvement of South Vietnam's armed forces.

"Any change in American troop strength would require one or all three of these conditions," a senior officer said.

Thieu's comment that the enemy was growing weaker coincided with a report from U.S. military analysts that the Communist command's offensive, launched Feb. 23, has died to a whimper and there are no indications of a speedy revival.

The U.S. Command, for the second time in a week, reported Saturday there were no significant rocket or mortar attacks during the night.

Although ground action increased sharply with the offensive and there was some early pressure against Saigon and Da Nang, the shellings provided the bulk of the enemy efforts. The enemy opened the offensive by shelling 125 cities and allied installations.

As a gauge of the sharp drop, the U.S. Command said there were only 36 shellings reported during the past week that were considered significant.

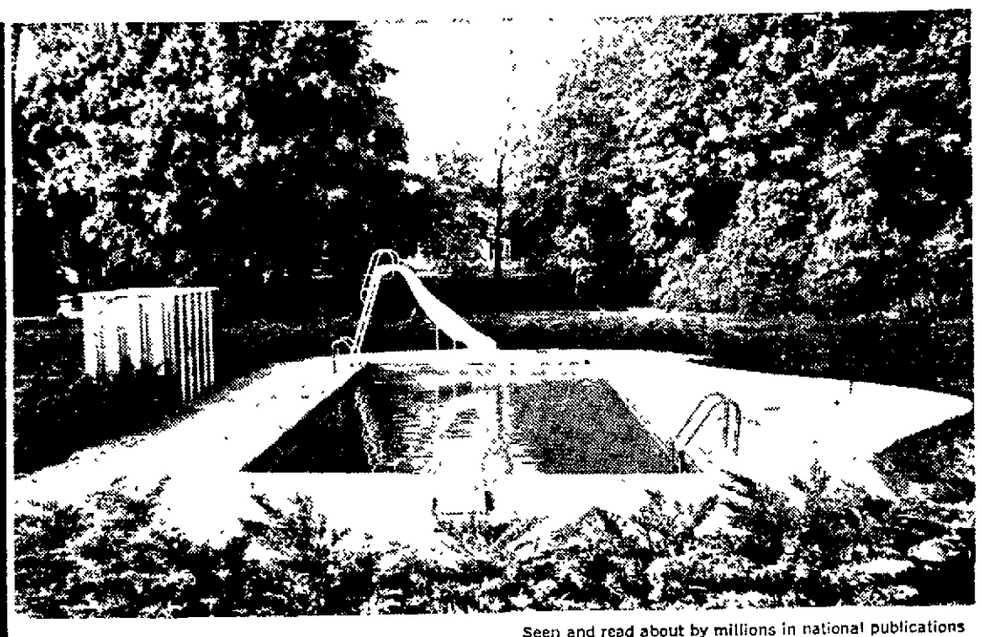
The daily figures also show the decline in the past week: Sunday 11, Monday 6, Tuesday 5, Wednesday 0, Thursday 8, Friday 6 and Saturday 0.

U.S. analysts acknowledge that enemy gunners probably could stage some spectacular such as a rocketing of Saigon that would gain attention. But they say the enemy no longer has the capability to equal the first few weeks of the offensive when there was an average of nearly 100 mortar or rocket attacks nightly.

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R. D. DeLand busies himself with paper work in the commissioners' room at the Appleton Water Department. A commissioner since 1954 and commission chairman since 1961, DeLand has crowded memories of days as a commissioner and as an Appleton alderman, a post to which he was first elected in 1937. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Plan Too Complex?

Streamlining Considered

Surgery has been prescribed to cut the red tape from Appleton Board of Education budgets.

In one of those rare moments of complete agreement, city and school board officials conceded this past week that a change in the schools' budget format is in order.

There is every indication major revisions in the board of education budget format will take place within the coming months prior to hearings on 1970 citywide budgetary requests.

The moving party for slimming the present school board budget format was Charles Buchanan, board president, who wrote City Finance Director David Champion recently that Appleton had the bulkiest budget of any public school system in the state.

Too Much Detail

"Our budget is 10 times as long as budgets in other cities in our school conference," Buchanan said. It is his opinion that the present budget format provides more detail than can be carefully analysed by members of the fiscal control board.

(The board, comprised of the city's 20 aldermen and chairmen from the Towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan, Harrison and Menasha attached to the school district, gives final approval to budget appropriations.)

Buchanan felt fiscal board members could be given a smaller document with more careful analysis of changes from preceding years. He emphasized it would not be the purpose of the board of education to provide less information, however.

The veteran board member, serving his third term as president, asked Champion and the city council's finance committee for suggestions.

"I echo Mr. Buchanan's statements," Champion commented.

Champion said in recent weeks he has been in contact with Buchanan, schools' business manager William Knuth and other officials about revising the school budget format.

Study Other Budgets

And after reviewing copies of school budgets from Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Green Bay, which he received from Buchanan, the finance director drafted his observations.

Champion said last year each council member and other officials received no less than three different, but complete sets of proposed school board budgets, which stacked 4½ inches high and were in excess of 600 pages.

And this was prior to the school board sending out additional data on teachers' salaries and contracts, Champion recalled.

Champion said he reviewed the Manitowoc school system's buduget and would suggest some revisions if that format was to be followed by the Appleton board.

He also commented on the budget makeup of the Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Green Bay systems.

The indication at Fond du Lac, Champion said, is the school system there had a central bookstore within the public school system.

"This is an apparent departure from the Appleton situation and if such a change were made here it might result in a substantial savings in the long run for the taxpayer who has children attending the Appleton Public School system," Champion said.

"The analysis of receipts in the front part of this (Fond du Lac) document very nicely states in laymen's language what can be expected in the ensuing year without subjecting one to a cursory review of mountains of minusia," Champion continued.

Sheboygan's school budget, Champion opined, presented a very concise explanation of state and federal aids, preceding the reference section. He said there also were explanations of anticipated revenues and appropriations with either the total dollar amounts or percentages of increases and decreases.

"It gives a birdseye view of an overall picture — so to speak," Champion commented.

With reference to the Green Bay school budget, Champion noted a changeover from a student purchase to a rental textbook system.

Clearer Picture

"Overall, the four budgets give a much clearer picture of the avenue of spending decided on by the individual school board than which presently is projected within the Appleton public schools proposed and adopted budgets," Champion said.

Touching on the proposed revamping of the Appleton school budget format, Champion anticipated some Appleton citizen groups may no more welcome the change than they did those brought about by the city going to an executive budget format for 1969.

But Champion felt the ultimate decision as to what material should or is to be evaluated, rests with the elected official — not with "vested interest groups."

Champion recalled 1969 budget deliberations and said with the suggested new format for the public school budget, civic groups would have been in a position to analyze proposed deletions, except for about $93,000.

And on the $93,000 proposed reduction by one civic group, Champion claimed, it was basically a percentage method of reduction similar to that adopted by the fiscal control board in its final decisions.

Recommendation

Concluding his report and recommendations to the council's finance committee and public school officials, Champion suggested the board of education — if adopting the shortened budget format — provide his office with all detailed summaries.

Referring to the hectic pace at budget time, Champion said, "With the numerous requests for breakdowns of budget figures from aldermen, committees, department heads and special interest groups in the last few weeks — no detailed valuation can be made of the budget document of the magnitude produced by the school system, particularly when it is not received until Oct. 15.

A final decision on the school budget format will be made in the coming weeks.

GM Strikes Idle 50,000

Janesville Among Plants Involved; Duration Uncertain

DETROIT (AP) — Union officials said Friday a series of strikes which have idled more than 50,000 General Motors employes could be long and costly.

A GM spokesman declined to guess how long the walkout might last, saying, "There are too many variables to indicate whether the strike will be long or short."

The strike at facilities in Van Nuys, Calif., Kansas City, Baltimore, Atlanta, North Tarrytown, N.Y., and Janesville, Wis., began Monday.

That was the deadline set by the United Auto Workers for completion of new local contracts in the wake of the merger last November of Chevrolet and Fisher Body divisions in the six cities.

The union maintained that the merger eliminated jobs in some locations and forced remaining personnel to work faster to meet quotas. There were many other local issues.

In all 28,000 men struck at the six plants. They joined 8,100 UAW members who struck Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in St. Louis April 10 over work standards.

GM said today that a total of 50,777 were now out of work because of the strikes.

Commission Is Changing Its Emphasis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new responsibilities to oversee regional planning activities carried on under federal grants and is "very concerned" that federal requirements be met precisely.

National Look

The federal strings all are related to national goals established by the government, he pointed out, and these goals must sometimes supercede local goals

He predicted that federal requirements will be made even more stringent because planning funds are very scarce and the federal government will want to make sure that needed programs get top priority.

Top priority federal emphasis now tends to be placed on social programs, which require regional planning for social needs, the state official said. He said the new NEWRPC housing study results from a federal requirement for such a study, and is one example of social planning

But the Northeastern Wisconsin unit's emphasis has been placed strongly on physical planning; water and soil conservation in the Wolf River Basin, sewer and water system construction, land use planning and zoning regulations, park and recreation projects.

30 Years Public Service

Retirement Hasn't Slowed R. D. DeLand

When a man has spent better than 30 years in service to his home town he acquires experiences and memories that are a part of his make-up and stay with him through the years.

Such a man is R. D. DeLand, who first became a member of the Appleton City Council in 1937 and has served since that time, either as a council member or a member of the Appleton Water Commission. He is chairman of the commission at the present time and has been since 1961.

DeLand has served under four mayors. He was a councilman under John Goodland and Robert Roemer and he has served on the water commission under Mayors Clarence Mitchell and George Buckley.

He first ran for the council in April, 1937, from the old First Ward before the city was redistricted. He lost by 38 votes to Michael Steinhauer, a long-time political figure.

Incumbent Resigned

In July of that year, however, the second alderman from the ward resigned and DeLand was elected to succeed him by the city council because of his strong race in the spring.

When his term expired in 1938 he was a candidate and was elected and was elected again in 1940.

The wards were split in 1940 and DeLand's area became the 14th Ward, but he was returned to office each election until 1954. He did not campaign because of serious surgery and was defeated in April.

But you can't keep a good man down and in September of 1954 he was elected to a five-year term on the water commission, a post he has held continuously since that time.

Commissioners are elected by the council to five-year terms and the commission, in turn, names its own officers, a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

DeLand is proud that the water department is run as efficiently as any other business operation and remains in the black year after year and he can remember occasions when a few councilmen eyed the commission's bank balance enviously when funds were needed for other city projects.

He recalls the bond issue of 1954 when new feeder lines were constructed because of the city's growth and the work and study that went into surveys to determine a new water source for Appleton that has culminated in the Winnebago pipeline project.

There are many memories — more than can be recounted here, DeLand recalls, for instance the days when he was a councilman and chairman of the building and grounds committee in 1939. At that time the city hall was located on the second floor of the public library and offices were crowded and inadequate.

He learned that the board of education was planning to vacate the Lincoln School and he contacted an architect, the late Raymond Le Vee, who agreed to check over the school structure.

Le Vee came up with plans for remodeling the school into what is now the present Appleton City Hall.

DeLand likes to recall the bargain the city got. The project was done under a PWA grant and the federal government paid 45 per cent of the cost.

DeLand was an executive with the Valley Iron Works Company, now Allis-Chalmers, Appleton, until his retirement in 1961. He was connected with the iron works for 41 years but when he speaks of retirement, there is a twinkle in his eye.

Now he is engrossed in the Winnebago pipeline project and the expansion of the water department and he says frankly that he enjoys his job as chairman of the water commission.

Men like R. D. DeLand just don't retire from active life—not as long as there is a worthwhile job to do.

Shiocton Area Men Face Conservation Violation Charges

Four Shiocton area men will stand trial, before a six-man jury, on Aug. 6 for alleged conservation law violations.

Pleading innocent Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 were Haze Diemel Jr., 33, and Leonard C. Buelow, 30, both of route 1, Shiocton; Marvin Schroeder, 26, route 2, Clintonville; and Thomas Modder, 30, of Shiocton.

Conservation wardens allege the four men trapped fish in the Wolf River in the Town of Maine April 16 and April 17, and possessed fish traps on the same days. All four men also are charged under the state repeater statute. They are free on $200 bonds.

Kellett Wants Help in Study Of Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

schools closer together, Kellett said.

Changes Possible

"Hopefully, because many of the systems have common problems, by the end of the study, we can find answers that will bring about either administrative or legislative changes," Kellett said

"There are many other questions we want answers to, but among the most important are how are we going to take advantage of teachers such as yourself? and how are we going to get the voice of the students heard?" he asked.

Participating in the ceremonies was Charles Buchanan, president of the board of education, who handed out the certificates to retiring teachers, and William Spears, superintendent, who said a few words about them.

Honor also came from the parents' side, as a letter from a mother, asking the board to relay a message of appreciation to the teachers, was read.

First Place Winners

Entertainment was provided by the Appleton High School-East Madrigal Group, under the direction of Miss Fran Bubolz. The group had won first place at the Music Festival in Oshkosh earlier in the day.

The 10 who will retire this year are Harold P. Briese, Miss Meta Froehlich, Miss Fern Hovde, Miss Mildred Nichols, Miss Rose Wuest, Mrs. Beatrice Rule, Mrs. Helen Peotter, Mrs. Bel Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce and Mrs. Ruth Solberg.

Mrs. Helen Heil, secretary of the board, was in charge of arrangements.

Clintonville Man Has Difficulty Breathing

A 22-year-old Clintonville man was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday night when he complained of difficulty breathing while visiting a relative at 1200 W. Frances St.

Terry Harris, 12th St., was taken by Appleton Fire Department rescue squad.

Jacket Is Stolen

Lee J. Lehrer, 801½ Blackwell St., Kaukauna, reported Saturday afternoon that his jacket, valued at $20, was stolen from his car which was parked at Mr. Roberts, 1513 N. Richmond St.

Grass Fire

Appleton fire fighters were called to Telulah Park Saturday afternoon where a grass fire was reported along the railroad tracks.

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New Housing In Appleton Bucking Trend

Construction Runs Ahead of Last Year; Bucks U. S. Trend

New housing starts continued to set a healthy pace in Appleton during April bucking a national trend which reflects a 10 per cent decline in single family residential construction

"Home construction here is running ahead of last year and we also are enjoying a surge in two-family and apartment building," building inspector Richard Atkins reported

During the past month his office issued 30 permits for single family dwellings with an estimated value of $181,000

In April, 1968, the city wrote 22 permits for $427,090 worth of new home construction

Annual Ritual

Last week an annual ritual took place at city hall with the department of inspection deluged with last-minute requests for building permits prior to the May 1 cutoff date for putting property on the assessment rolls

By taking out the permit before May 1, the owner of the structure to be constructed might only be partially assessed for 1969 under state law

The "credit crunch" apparently has failed to discourage people from building new homes in Appleton although this is not the case elsewhere in the nation

However the increase in new housing starts this April over a year ago partially can be attributed to a local developer who is constructing moderate income housing on the city's southside through an arrangement with the Federal Housing Administration (FHA)

Department of inspection records show 13 permits have been issued for the FHA-financed residences

Would Be Less

Without the moderate income housing construction starts this spring Appleton's new home total would be falling behind 1968

Since January there have been 78 new single family residence starts locally The estimated value for the general construction work is $806,000

During the first four months of last year 63 new housing starts were recorded and the construction was worth $1,144,000

The monthly housing permit totals since Jan 1, compared with 1968 are

	(1969)	(1968)
January	5	6
February	13	13
March	30	22
April	30	22
	78	63

Nationally, new housing starts have been on the decline for three months in a row, the slowdown reflecting the effects of high mortgage interest rates and tightening supply of lendable funds

Rate Impact

So far, the interest rate impact has been much greater on single family housing than on multi-family starts

Actually, most of the recovery in homebuilding in the Fox Valley, and across the nation, from 1967 to until the recent turndown has been due to the boom in apartment construction

There isn't a community in the Valley that hasn't had a marked increase in various types of apartment construction over the past several months

Conversely, during the 1966 credit squeeze, the multi-family housing starts declined about 50 per cent in the country against a 40 per cent drop in single family home building

The apartment boom is obvious in many parts of Appleton with the heaviest concentration of new construction in the newer areas of the community.

$1 Million Project

Last month a Milwaukee developer obtained a permit for a 57-unit apartment building, which will cost well over $1 million, to be constructed on the city's far northwest side

It is the second 57-unit undertaking for the developer in the Gillett Highlands region Eventually according to long range plans, two additional 57-unit structures will be built to complete the huge court-yard-type complex

The heavy investment in apartment construction, and public demand for such living facilities, has been spurred by a number of factors, according to a national business and investment service

Lack of Space

They include a reportedly low rental space vacancy rate nationwide, expectation that the initial demand from the coming upsurge of new family formations will be for apartments, government efforts to encourage low-cost housing projects, lower unit building costs for apartments than for single family homes recent trend by large insurance companies to favor loans on multi-family housing; and rising real estate property taxes

While Appleton's residential construction picture appears bright compared to the national situation, the current credit squeeze is likely to slow things up later in the year

Traffic Signals Help Ensure, But Do Not Guarantee, Safety

Traffic signals help to control traffic, but they do not automatically insure safe pedestrian movement

To prevent serious accidents the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association (AAA) urges drivers and pedestrians to take their own extra safety precautions before venturing into the street

"Children need to be taught that traffic signals are only an aid to safe crossing" reports Earl J Wiehl, assistant safety director "A green light not only tells pedestrians to walk; it also permits drivers to make right-hand turns into their crosswalk And sometimes, the red and green lights do not coincide with 'WALK' and 'DON'T WALK' mean 'go' until after they have pedestrian directives Other intersections may have green fully around" arrows or added signals for drivers which further complicate pedestrian movements

It is absolutely necessary that children take two precautions before crossing first, wait for the proper light, and second look both ways and around the corner before venturing into the street"

"Even when all the signals indicate safe crossing," the AAA official continues, "there is still the danger of a preoccupied or careless driver not observing the light, or a car with faulty brakes not making a complete stop in time

"Tell your children that a red light always means 'stop' A green light, however, does not mean 'go' until after they have stopped and have looked carefully around"

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, May 4, 1969

Tuition Grants an Economic Matter

The traditional opposition to the proposal for the state to provide tuition grants to pupils in private elementary and secondary schools is that such expenditures violate the constitutional mandate for the separation of church and state. But in reality this is an emotional argument rather than a legal one, and oftimes we suspect it appeals to the users as a logical outward means of expressing inner religious prejudice.

The Citizens for Educational Freedom, the committee which is supporting such legislation in Madison, cites a number of legal precedents on both the state and federal level for the use of tax funds for the education of children in Christian and Jewish schools.

After World War I, Wisconsin provided monthly grants to veterans attending the University of Wisconsin "or any other institution of high school or collegiate grade in the state." The law was challenged as "giving financial aid to religious schools," but the state supreme court declared "the contention that financial benefit accrues to religious schools from the act is untenable."

Wisconsin currently provides tuition grants to more than 5,000 students to help them pay tuition in private colleges and universities. It provides scholarship grants to thousands of college students and the award winners can apply the grants to tuition payments in private schools. The state also provides tuition grants to students in the fields of forestry, dentistry, architecture and veterinary science, and the students are free to apply the grants to tuition payments in any public or private school

Similar precedents at the federal level are cited. The federal government has provided tuition grants to more than eight million students who were involved in the nation's wars, including more than four and one-half million below the college level. The federal government provides tuition grants to war orphans attending Christian and Jewish schools, to low income students in both public and private schools, and under a score of other programs to thousands of undergraduate and graduate students in both public and private colleges.

Many of these state and federal precedents are based on the "purpose and primary effect" doctrine, enunciated by the Supreme Court in the Schempp case in 1963. The doctrine states that if the legislative purpose and the primary effect of a law are secular, the law is constitutional even though an incidental benefit results to religion.

If the argument concerning separation of church and state can thus be disposed of, the question in Wisconsin becomes primarily an economic one.

The main reason parents are experiencing increasing difficulty in paying their children's way to private schools is that tuition at private schools is increasing rapidly, at the same time that their taxes are increasing rapidly, mainly to support public education at all levels. And to bring the problem full circle, it is the level of teacher salaries provided out of taxes in public schools which is putting the private school budgets in the bind since they have to maintain their salary schedules at competitive levels.

Most citizens will also accept the proposition that our total educational effort benefits greatly from a combination of private and public education, and that a disappearance of private education would tend to stagnate the public educational establishment.

Accepting these propositions, then it becomes a matter that the state of Wisconsin would benefit economically in the long run by making it more feasible for parents to continue to send their children to private schools.

The problem is that financing a tuition grant program in this session of the legislature would create a short-term fiscal expenditure of major proportions at a time when financing present state services will in itself produce a sizeable increase in taxes And the benefits of long-range educational savings to the state must be balanced against the short-term problem.

King Caucus at Madison

Responsible commentators in this state, including our own Madison correspondent, have for some years maintained a drumfire of criticism of the rising importance of the caucus in the operation of the state legislature.

The caucus is an ancient and legitimate part of the political process. The dictionary definition is "a private or preliminary meeting of the members of a political party." The caucus in a literal sense is not only a justifiable device; it is virtually essential to the operation of political parties and no person with even a pretense of understanding of the challenge and response functions of American politics would deny it.

The problem in Madison is that the legitimate function of the caucus is being extended beyond all reason, and as a consequence, another essential ingredient of American democracy — open decisions openly arrived at — is being eroded.

It is one thing for the members of the two parties in each chamber at Madison to hold closed door meetings for the selection of their leaders, the discussion of their political objectives, tactics and strategy, and to put it candidly, to apply a degree of partisan discipline when it is needed and when the usual tools — such as job patronage in many other states — are not available to the party leadership.

But when the houses daily suspend their open deliberations for protracted periods for behind-the-doors discussions and explanations and debates on pending legislation, the caucus function is being perverted.

This is what has been happening at Madison, we regret to say, and there is a good chance that some of our own representatives are not even aware of the distortion of the caucus idea that has occurred gradually over a long period. Our Madison bureau representative recently noted, with some disappointment, that some of the younger and lately elected members of the legislature evidently do not know that the legislature used to be operated differently, when it was the duty of the leader to lead, the committee chairmen to explain, and the members to read and study bills before them, listen to the floor discussions, and to vote as their own convictions and the persuasiveness of their chosen leaders might influence them.

One indignant critic of the caucus system, a teacher of journalism in Milwaukee, has publicly called for an amendment to the law prohibiting secrecy in Wisconsin government to outlaw the caucus by specific language.

Believing as we do that there are legitimate uses of the caucus, and that in a system of partisan competition it is inevitable that men and women allied in a particular political party will find it necessary or useful to meet for private discussions occasionally, we would not endorse such legislation. But it is fair to warn at the same time that if the legislature persists in its excessive reliance on the caucus as a substitute for public deliberation on public business such punitive measures will readily gain public support.

The Need for Family Life Education

Will the youngsters in today's Fox Cities grow up to be good parents?

There is at least a strong chance that many of them will not. After all, their education in how to be good parents is often left to chance.

If a youngster's family goes to church, he may learn some things about parenthood there. Maybe he belongs to some community organization which teaches him other things. But, by and large, his education in these things is left to his own parents.

The problem is that many of today's fathers and mothers are ill-equipped to educate their children. They teach mainly by their example, and in many cases their example is inadequate In too many cases their relationship with their children is not close or sacred. In many others there are vast areas of new knowledge about parenthood which the parents themselves never learned.

Because the family unit is the absolute foundation of our society, and because education in parenthood and family living has been haphazard in the present generations, a growing number of educators, social workers, psychologists and parents are pressing for some sort of formal education.

The rapid rise in divorces, illegitimacies, juvenile delinqency and emotional disturbances in youth convince them that education in family living can no longer be left to chance.

But schools in the Fox Cities and other areas of the country have been reluctant to take on such a responsibility. They have feared strong parental opposition.

However, this month for the first time, Ium should help students develop values the State Department of Public Instruction has stated its position in favor of family life education in the schools.

"The schools have a responsibility to provide family life education which will enable each student to relate in a meaningful manner to his present as well as his future family," the state's position papers states. It calls for a well-structured program in each grade level, kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The statement is careful to point out that the parents are basically responsible for providing such education, and that churches share the responsibility. But also "the school has a unique opportunity to exert leadership in making family life education a constructive experience for children."

The state does not specify just what should be taught in these courses, leaving the curriculum to the discretion of the community. It points out that the curricu- and attitudes that contribute to the well-being of the individual, the family and the society.

General areas which such courses should probably teach include relationships between parents, parent-child relationships, child rearing, money management and sex education.

It is time for school systems in the Fox Cities to begin serious consideration of family life education programs. Parents and members of the community should be involved in planning the curriculum.

There will be opposition, but most parents will come to understand that such a program will only strengthen the family unit, wherein lies the future of the Fox Cities society.



'Timber-r-r!'

Kraft Writes

Guallism in France Ran Its Course, Outlook for Future Not at All Bad

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Napoleon, asked at the zenith of his power what the reaction would be when he fell, replied "They'll say oof." And "oof" seems about the right reaction to the fall of General de Gaulle

It is an event filled with the stuff of normality — not of tragedy It marks a return to routine and regularity. It closes a parenthesis, to use one of the General's favorite metaphors, on high drama.

France now resumes anew the dreary search for a French mode of self-government. Western Europe picks up again the labor of achieving more cohesion. And in the United States, the Nixon administration loses one more of the divertissements that has tended to keep it from addressing its truly serious business.

NOT ALL BAD

Providing the first nervousness over the franc can be got over, the outlook for France is not all bad. General De Gaulle had ruled by a tactic of moral terrorism. Me or chaos was the choice he regularly offered the French people in elections and referenda.

When the peril was supreme, they accepted the General overwhelmingly. Thus in 1958, with the colonels from Algeria threatening a military takeover of France, the General won 79 per cent of the vote in a national referendum.

But as the peril waned, private interests asserted themselves against the sacrifices demanded by General de Gaulle to sustain projects expressing French glory. And by last week the peril was almost nil

The Communist threat, externally and internally, was not serious. The soldiers were back in their barracks, and without sharp grievances. The students, who had created so much trouble last year, were routed. The economy, apart from weakness in exports, was humming along. Even scare



Kraft

tactics didn't work General de Gaulle got about 48 per cent of the vote.

By no mere chance that 48 per cent is almost exactly what the Gaullist party received in the legislative elections last year. A machine, a political machine, has been created to do what in the past could only be done by The Man. And the maker and manager of that machine, former Premier Georges Pompidou now comes forward as the leading candidate to succeed General de Gaulle as President in the elections next month.

No doubt the vicious and chaotic in-fighting characteristic of French politics will assert itself in time. But for the immediate future, there is a right-center majority in France — particularly if M. Pompidou can strike an alliance with former finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing. And for the long run, as the Communist party becomes more and more domesticated, there is even the possibility of a regime built around the alternation of a few — and maybe even two — major parties

With respect to European cohesion the departure of General de Gaulle is an evident boost Good Europeans all over the continent — forced into hiding by the General's attitude — will now take a new lease on life In France the trend towards a politics of interest, and away from a politics of personality, will inevitably yield a more friendly attitude toward the other Western nations

The first efforts at more cohesion are apt to be small Grandoise plans for federation are not going to surface for a long time — if ever. But a joint effort to help France over the present financial troubles seems very likely And before long, a new move to bring Britain into the European Common Market is bound to get under way

As to the United States, President Nixon has obviously lavished extravagant attention on General de Gaulle The President's European trip was an elaborate exercise in wooing the General. American policy in the Near East looks as if it were made for — if not in — Paris And the mere existence of the General has been one of the unknowns on the international scene that has inhibited Washington from moving with confidence.

No great harm has so far come out of this. But like the fight over the ABM and the fuss about reconnaissance flights around Korea, the General has been a serious diversion. With his departure, the President will have that much less reason for not boring in on the serious foreign policy business that confronts him — peace in Vietnam and arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

People who like to have history in our time will no doubt miss General de Gaulle and lament the reversion to the boring, old problems of yesterday. But how bad would it really be if the tired lull that has marked the hundred days of the Nixon administration were internationalized? But maybe the time is right for practical solutions to concrete difficulties — bread, not circuses.

People's Forum

Americans for Freedom Is Counter to New Left Force

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We are constantly being bombarded with reports from the national press concerning the violent activities of the "new left." The leftist student clique in dominance in our universities have had a monopoly in political activities because there has until recently been no effective opposition. However all that has changed, the entrance of the youth group Young Americans for Freedom, (YAF) has brought quite considerable changes.

YAF was born in 1960, at the William F. Buckley estate in Sharon, Connecticut. For starters, YAF had a total membership of about one hundred student leaders. Since its founding nine years ago YAF has mushroomed to a 30,000 student, strong organization. The founding of YAF filled a void of any student opposition group to the leftists.

It might be interesting to note some of the basic differences between YAF and the typical far left group. 1) YAF is a conservative rather than a leftist organization. 2) YAF more often comes out in favor of specific aims rather than opposed to them. Take for example the YAF slogan "Support Our Boys in Vietnam" as opposed to a typical leftist phrase such as "tear the university down. "It is this positive attitude on YAF's part that is in no small way responsible for its popularity. I cite the following as an example of YAF's positive attitude. In 1965 YAF chapters throughout the nation collected soap, gifts, donated blood, and conducted mail campaigns to "support our boys in Vietnam" Proof of UAF's positive attitude.

Mr. R. E. Nordlander said in a recent letter in the PC that the Socialist Labor Party has shown the way to love. He then asks; "Is anyone interested?" However I believe a far better question might be; Young Americans for Freedom have shown the way to love AMERICA. Is Mr. Nordlander interested?

John C. Tilley
309 N. Catherine Street
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Idea of Modernizing County Government Started in Appleton

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Not long after I came to *The Post-Crescent* seven years ago I became interested in a project of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce which involved a study of county government structure and what might be done to better equip it to handle the multiplying problems brought on by urbanization.



Torinus

The study group came to the conclusion that several improvements were badly needed, the election of supervisors on a popular vote basis, possible reduction in the size of some county boards, and provisions for an executive head of county government. We sounded out sentiment in other counties of over 100,000 population, and as a result put together an informal organization representing about 10 such counties..

In our amateurish way we drafted a bill to accomplish these objectives, and succeeded in having it introduced in the Assembly. We all trooped down to testify at the public hearing, and received a rather rude awakening. It was obvious we were bucking the establishment and the bill was clobbered when it came to a vote on the Assembly floor.

But I was approached by Al Thelen, the experienced lobbyist for the Wisconsin County Board Association, and was surprised to learn that Al had somewhat kindred ideas. He said he knew such improvements were needed, but that you couldn't accomplish such basic reforms in one fell swoop. He said that if our group would come in with a resolution appointing a special committee to study the whole matter, he would support it.

The resolution was subsequently introduced, passed both chambers with surprising ease, and I fortunately was appointed to the committee. It turned out to be a most enlightening experience in the practical workings of democratic government.

☆ ☆ ☆

We had something going for us right from the beginning .At just about this time the United States Supreme Court issued the landmark decision that legislative bodies must be elected on the one man-one vote principle, and the Wisconsin Supreme Court subsequently ruled that this applies to local units of government in the state It became a matter where if the legislature did not act the Supreme Court would

I was particularly impressed with the way Senator Walter Hollander, committee chairman, handled the study. We held public hearings around the state, and patiently listened to numerous witnesses, the sessions sometimes running well into the night Then we met for several executive sessions to write a bill

At one point we become stuck on a technical point on delineating supervisor districts, and Al Thelen, sitting quietly in the audience, caught my eye. During a recess he handed me a note suggesting language to solve the dilemma. Upon reconvening I suggested the language to the committee, and Sen. Hollander allowed as though I had solved the problem.

Al has been one of my most admired friends ever since.

☆ ☆ ☆

Well, the point of all this is that the legislation providing for election of supervisors on a popular vote basis was subsequently adopted It included a classification of counties by population brackets, and a setting of a maximum size of the board according to classification.

Al had suggested originally that we take these matters one at a time And after the apportionment matter had been resolved he took the ball in the County Boards Association and pressed for a constitutional amendment to modify the uniformity requirement to give county government home rule powers similar to those which cities have, and the authority to appoint or elect an executive or an administrator.

The home rule provision was eliminated by the legislature, but the authorization for executives or administrators was approved by two subsequent sessions and as you well know was ratified by the voters in the referendum April 1.

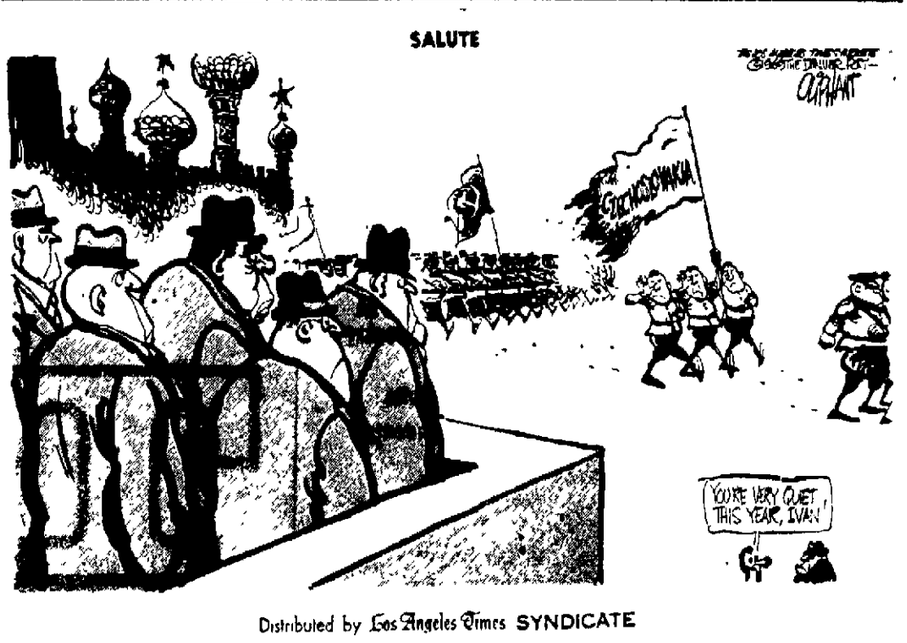
☆ ☆ ☆

Now Speaker Harold Froehlich has introduced enabling legislation to make an executive officer mandatory in counties of 100,000 population, and voluntary in smaller counties. And another constitutional amendment has been introduced to give counties home rule powers.

☆ ☆ ☆

My point is that on many occasions when you are working on various civic projects the obstacles appear so solid and the prospects of success so bleak that it is easy to become discouraged and give up the fight. But I have found, on this occasion and on many others, that if your proposition is really sound and practical, and that if you continue to promote it at every opportunity, you will eventually achieve the measure of popular support which will lead to approval.

The idea we launched here in Appleton seven years ago has now been practically achieved. Admittedly it is only a start on the restructuring of county government into metropolitan government in Wisconsin, but there is popular understanding now of the problem, and more rapid advancement is certain to follow.



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Slim Margin for Error

Thunder on Borders Of Russia, China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

"Be prepared against war," cries Red China's internal propaganda Although the slogan is about five years old, it sounds ominous now against a background of new and sharpened Soviet-Chinese border tension.

Indeed, Peking on April 14 elevated "preparation against war" to top priority level by including it in a communique on deliberations of the Chinese Communist party's Ninth Congress That document officially anointed Defense Minister Lin Piao as Mao Tse-tung's heir as leader of Red China.

The Russians seem to suspect the cry is directed at them They describe it as primarily a device to rally support to a shaky Peking regime by presenting a fearsome enemy at the gates In the West there is speculation that the meaning is more serious Some profess to detect a conviction among Peking leaders that war some day with a great power—Russia or America — is China's inexorable destiny

Reporting to the recent Ninth Congress of the Chinese Communist Party, Lin Piao roundly denounced the Russians, accusing them of repeated border intrusions and killings of unarmed Chinese which drove frontier guards "beyond the limits of their forebearance"

Battle Cry

He wound up his report with this battle cry "We must . on no account ignore the danger of U S imperialism and Soviet revisionism launching a scale-scale war of aggression We must make full preparations preparations against then launching a big war and against their launching a war at an early date, preparations against their launching a large-scale nuclear war In short, we must be prepared"

Whatever the purpose, Peking, in fact, has talked about war and seems to be creating a war psychosis

But the Russians, though they might like to detach some areas from China and set up autonomous satellites, show little enthusiasm for the notion of war with the Chinese And the Chinese—since Korea—have been prudent about getting involved in dangerous confrontations

But the border situation being what it is, the margin for error is slim

The rumblings and threats have focused world attention on the boundaries between China and Russia, an old problem with some new twists

That frontier runs from Afghanistan in the west to Vladivostok, on the Pacific, interrupted by 1,400 miles of Outer Mongolia's border Outer Mongolia officially the Mongolian People's Republic—is a Soviet satellite and long an area of Soviet - China tension Thus, there are potential flashpoints across more than 4,000 miles of frontier cutting across the heart of the world's largest land mass.

Chinese resentment of Russia, even after the Communists took China, smoldered for years under the surface Suddenly, in March 1963, the frontier quarrel was in the open. In a public blast at Moscow, Red China announced an intention to seek revision of all territorial treaties concluded with the Russians for more than a century past.

Dead Silence

From Moscow dead silence.

Not long after the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia, they forgot all about their professed support of self-determination, abhorrence of colonialism and imperialism, including the imperialism of the czars.

Stalin invented new terms for Russian colonialism. Territories seized by the czars were, as he explained it, just lucky. In their benighted way, the czars had done something correct. The annexations had "progressive meaning" In a nutshell, this meant there would be no change, because the seized territories would not have to go through all the trouble of waiting for a Communist revolution.

Chinese—both Nationalist and Communist—saw it differently. Chinese maps still show Soviet territories as Chinese. The Chinese view was, and is, that the Russian czars imposed unjust treaties upon a weaker China.

One area Russia had long coveted, under czars and commissars, was vast Sinkiang—known under today's Chinese rule as the Sinkiang-Uighur Autonomous Region. It is 2.5 times the size of Texas. Mostly barren desert and locked in by mountains, it is extraordinarily rich in all manner of natural resources, including uranium, the raw material of nuclear power Today it is the site of China's nuclear weapons testing.

Unloved Minority

Sinkiang has a 1,500-mile border with the U S S R It has a blood-splattered history of rebellion against Chinese domination, which has been historically weak The Han—the Chinese—a small minority in Sinkiang, were and are an unloved minority

A century ago, Russia invaded Sinkiang on the pretext of protecting Russian trade interests during a Moselm rebellion against the Manchus. The Russians stayed 10 years and left only when assured treaty rights and the establishment of consulates in major cities.

With the rise of the Communists to power in China, Peking began to colonize Sinkiang with Chinese, swelling the population from eight million to 11 million Soviet underground agitation led to uprisings. As early as 1958, Peking was complaining cautiously, and by 1960, refugees were flooding across the borders into Soviet territory China closed Soviet consulates, and after 1962, sealed the borders

There were many tensions elsewhere along the long frontiers There was rivalry for Outer Mongolia, a Soviet satellite since 1924 There was lively Chinese Communist suspicion of Soviet intentions in Inner Mongolia And there was, in turn, lively Soviet suspicion of the Chinese

In September, 1964, the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda complained that 10 years before, "a new textbook of Chinese history was published, containing a map of China as it was, in the opinion of the authors, prior to the first Opium War. This map made Burma, Vietnam, Korea, Thailand Malaya, Nepal, Bhutan and Sikkim part of China To the north the frontier ran along the Stanov range, cutting off the far eastern territory of the U S S R , and to the west, parts of Kirghizia, Tadjikistan and Kazakhstan up to Lake Balkash were included in China."

Claim Territory

Chinese claims to what is now Soviet territory date back 300 years Russian traders then pushed into the area of the Amur River—which the Chinese call "River of the Black Dragon" The Manchus drove them out, and a treaty established the Amur as the frontier The river meanders, and this places its islands in dispute

Czarist Russia took advantage of China in 1858 and 1860. When China was in trouble with a rebellion and a British-French invasion, Moscow staked claim to the Maritime Province, where Vladivostok eventually was built. And Stalin, like the czars, also took advantage, forcing the Chinese Communists to give him rights in the Port Arthur Naval Base and the port of Dairen.

According to a recent official Moscow note, in the early 1960s "the situation of the frontiers began to worsen." There were frequent violations

Then came Peking's blast in March 1963. Moscow quietly sought to discuss the question with Peking to "confirm border lines" Peking retorted that the lines needed not confirmation but correction. Talks early in 1964 got nowhere Tension rose on the frontiers, and Mao Tse - tung increased it.

"A hundred years ago," Mao told visiting Japanese socialists in September 1963, "the region east of Baikal became Russian territory and, later on, Vladisvistok, Khabarovsk, Kamchatka and other regions became territory of the Soviet Union. We have not yet presented the bill for the list."

Big Bill

The bill would be big. China subsequently claimed territories in the Soviet far east and central Asia which would be three times the area of France. Moscow was outraged. For the first time, Soviet people were told that Mao—with whom Moscow long had pledged "undying friendship" —was demanding Soviet territory.

The Chinese, meanwhile, complained bitterly that Russians were fomenting rebellion on China's side of the frontiers. There were, from other sources, reports that the Russians were training and supporting a "Liberation Movement for Eastern Turkestan." During 1963, thousands of Kazakhs and Uighurs had swarmed into Soviet territory, and got political asylum there. There had been some shooting incidents.

The Russians, said Peking, "enticed and coerced tens of thousands of Chinese citizens into going to the Soviet Union and created trouble on the border." China, which has more than 50 non-Chinese minorities, accused the Russians of undermining Peking's authority with non-Chinese nationalities.

Was Substance

There was plenty of substance to the complaints Moscow pumped tons of inflammatory propaganda into areas across the border. Sinkiang's Turkic population, always restive under the Chinese, was fed a steady diet of horror stories about mistreatment of the minorities by the Han rulers

Moscow interest and concern quickened in October 1964, when — only a day after the Russians had ousted Nikita S Khrushchev as premier — China exploded her first atomic device in Sinkiang's Taklamakan desert, the first step in a swift three-year march to hydrogen bomb and missile potential.

Shooting and other border incidents flared up frequently as China's Cultural Revolution brought the Moscow - Peking feud to a new high temperature. The Russians ostentatiously signed a "mutual defense pact" with Outer Mongolia, obviously aimed at forestalling Chinese influence. High Soviet military and political leaders toured border areas in the far east and, with much publicity, awarded medals to "heroic" border guards.

China published new shipping regulations for border rivers, treating the Soviet Union as if it were a hostile power. Tension rose in the far east after Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party chief, visited there and stressed the area's importance to Soviet defense.

In February 1967, Peking's land reclamation ministry told workers in frontier areas to be ready to take up rifles to battle for the motherland. Tens of thousands of newly demobilized Chinese soldiers became border guards in the north.

Major Clashes

In March of this year came the major clashes on the frozen Ussuri River in the far east Moscow's treatment of this contrasted sharply with previous practice The Russians immediately published accounts of the clash, pulled out all propaganda stops and painted the Chinese as bloodthirsty aggressors

On the record, the Russians ascribed the clashes to a need of Mao to frighten his country, so that he could consolidate it behind his regime as the Ninth Party Congress was about to confirm the ouster of all his foes. But the Kremlin's attitude also suggested brooding about the possibility that Peking might break out of isolation and in concert with other nations pose a new threat to the U S.S.R.

As the Ninth Congress opened in Peking, the leaders revived slogans about preparedness for war. Internal propaganda stressed "a new high tide of grasping revolution . . and preparedness against war." Sinkiang was told to strengthen "the defense of the frontier and heighten the awareness of the enemy . . strengthen preparedness against war and consolidate national defense."

Moscow revived its inflammatory broadcasts. In Mandarin, Moscow pleaded with the Chinese people to understand they were being victimized by Mao, that he would lead them to disaster.

Zero on Leaders

Other propaganda guns zeroed in on the Chinese leaders, warning that Russia in the past had "smashed and thrown out" aggressors. Peking should remember that "history has always been a good teacher and has severely punished careless pupils'

At the same time the Russians labored to convoke an international Communist meeting, still hopeful of getting some form of rebuke for the Chinese mavericks. The imminence of a final preparatory meeting May 23 and of the conference itself in Moscow June 5 makes the border situation even more touchy.





Crowds in Moscow (above) march in protest in front of the Red Chinese embassy. And crowds in Manchuria (below) demonstrate against "Soviet imperialism." The cause: a recent heightening of tension along the Sino-Soviet border, which has been a source of contention for hundreds of years. Now, again, conflicting territorial claims by both the leading Communist nations has led to an outbreak of fighting, this time in March on the Ussuri River, the far eastern frontier, accompanied by considerable loss of life. (APN Photos)

People's Forum

Nursing Homes Being Surveyed Out of Being

Editor, The Post-Crescent

It is a good thing I can write, because I was utterly speechless when I heard the good governor's latest economy move To whit nursing homes, who are already in an austerity bind by virtue of the governor's first economy kick, are now to be surveyed to see if the old people are really in need of our care at all

Sounds simple doesn't it? But wait I have more to say We taxpayers are going to have to ante up more money to hire new survey teams Supposedly, each team will consist of 2 R N s, 1 M D and 1 Social Worker They will cover all the nursing homes in the state to see if the senior citizens in residence could be moved to: 1 — Custodial Care Institutions (Translation. Homes that do not meet the state's extremely demanding standards) or 2 — Foster Homes (I have no translation for this term unless somebody is dreaming up a Senior Citizens Rawhide

Upwards of 90 per cent (my father taught me to quote statistics if I wanted to snow somebody) of the census of any given home is comprised of people who have no other place to go to get proper care (please remember the age group)

Not so bad you say? There is still more

Survey teams are coming out of the woodword. We have an annual one to see if we are in compliance with the conditions of participation of Title XVIII (Medicare Extended). Fine, acceptable, and as it should be, but shortly after our 1968 survey, the state informed us that they were sending in a group to see if we were in compliance with Title VI (Civil Rights) I tried to point out to them that we would not have been certified for Medicare if we had not already met this mandatory requirement I plead in vain — another survey!

January 1, 1969 brought on one of the most revolting and ambiguous situations I have had the misfortune to encounter Title XIX (Medicard) Requirements must be met!! Another survey naturally. Big deal It boils down to two alternatives

1 — If you don't comply, we shut off state aid.

2 — If you do comply, you must be too expensive so we'll have to move the people elsewhere

Where? Why? Whatever became of Human Rights?

Gladys Pfeifer, R. N.
Director of Nursing
Villa St Vincent
New London

No Tax Exemptions Is Fairest System

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It's been a long time since I have seen such a short-sighted analysis of the tax problem as that written by Henry J. Taylor in the April 23 Post-Crescent I do agree with him that the $600 tax exemption is unfair and antiquated In fact, there is no good reason to have exemptions at all for persons other than the handicapped. If Congress had designed the exemption to provide a realistic allowance for the support of each person, that allowance should be at least $1500 per year. On that basis, a couple with 6 children would pay no tax on income less than $12,000 per year A couple with no children would pay about $2,500 in federal income taxes on that same $12,000 income Why should the latter couple be obligated to pay such large taxes because they don't want or can't have children and therefore are not eligible for the exemption from taxes? Having children should bring with it the responsibility for financial support of institutions set up by the government for the care and education of the children

Mr Taylor calls for justice and I agree I believe that he has a strange interpretation of justice The only system with true justice would be one with no personal exemptions at all other than for handicapped persons The federal tax rates could then be reduced for all levels of income

A second approach and a more realistic one would be to give a $1,500 exemption for each of the first two dependents, $1,000 exemption for the third dependent, $500 exemption for the fourth person and no exemptions for additional dependents other than handicapped persons. People who choose to spend their income on 6 automobiles should not be penalized for the benefit of those who choose to spend their income on 6 children If a person buys 6 cars his license fees increase to pay for highway programs If a couple has 6 children they should be willing to pay for increased costs of education for them

Mr Taylor is right that our tax laws are unfair but not in the way he suggests. Now is the time to write to your Congressman and recommend justice in one of the ways I have outlined

James M Grobe
1801 N Eugene St.
Appleton

People's Forum

Music Theater Is Not Returning To Oshkosh, but It Will Operate

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the entire Wisconsin Music Theatre Company, I thank you and your newspaper staff for the tremenfous support in publicising the birth of our theatre All of the staff agreed they've never witnessed such enthusiasitc and complete press in any other theatre they've worked. . .even the big "star" houses. Between you and the radio media we thoroughly reached enough people in the Fox Valley to create an audience of over 15,000 people.

Much has been said and made of our "troubles" Every business, especially one living in a fish bowl as we were, learns by the School of Hard Knocks I attended many classes in theatre management in preparation for the first season I was instructed to dispense with all manuals once in production, as you learn by doing. This was preached by producers of very large theatres.

The collapse of the tent was listed with our insurance claim as an "Act of God." We're disputing this in the New York courts as an improper installation.

The theatre business is a fast one, and when you're open only eight weeks out of the year everything must go like clockwork. When people make mistakes, a producer cannot afford to give out second chances — they must be corrected immediately In the theatre business, like any business, occasionally people do not work out and they must be replaced for the good of the company and the good of the productions.

Two days before "Oklahoma!" premiered we let seven people go It did not hurt our production a bit as it displayed the combined talents of the WISCONSIN MUSIC THEATRE artists at a height even they did not realize they would attain. A standing ovation almost every evening was their just reward. The reviewers as well hailed the "Oklahoma!" production as the best to date. Our "troubles" only proved to improve us.

Inside the Masonic Temple Theatre, our home after the tent collapse, the audiences continued to come. Remembering the many heat waves, our paid admissions averaged 241 per performance for a seasonal total of 12,050 plus 3,000 complimentary tickets to institutions and those not able to purchase seats. The paid admissions multiplied by an average ticket price of $3 25 totals $39,162,50. Our budget was $41,000. Even in our new home we would have met with financial success when computing our advertising and concession sales and special private performances.

Many letters from Fox Valley people have come to me since the announced closing of music theatre in the Valley Many of thes qeuestioned "was the area ready for it?" The only thing I can do is show our box office records of 15,050. Someone was ready and someone recognized what they wanted even in our first and sadly enough, our last season.

If only a few people had wanted music theatre badly enough to donate some tax-deductible cash to open the doors of the 1969 season, we probably would have doubled our attendance this season and made some money.

After I had created a non-profit theatre out of the Wisconsin Music Theatre to be known as the Fox Valley Music Theatre, the future plans were the annual December presentation of Victor Herbert's 'Babes in Toyland" as a Christmas gift from us to you. Spring would have witnessed a festival of Shakespeare for both the public and the schools, and eventually a fall season of American classic of the comedy-drama stage

Music Theatre was not an Oshkosh theatre by any means. For every one of the Oshkosh addresses on our mailing lists, there were four from out of Oshkosh We had season seat holders from Chicago!

I am now looking for another community to base my theatre. It will still be in the mid-west because I was born and raised there and like show business —the mid-west is in my blood

I'll miss the Fox Valley and the hundreds of old and new friends I made last season I'll treasure these memories always. My staff has asked me to say good-bye for them also. We'll be back somewhere next June, 1970, under the banner of Music Theatre and carrying with us the many things we learned and felt during the Fox Valley season. Please come visit us!

Nothing is lost for us — the show will go on

Robert Sphatt
New York City

Student Readmitted After Four Haircuts

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — It took four haircuts before 6-year-old Gordon Hislop was able to please his school headmaster in the town of Wainuiomata.

Gordon returned to school after the holidays to be greeted by an irate headmaster, John B. MacGregor, who described his mop as that of a "golliwog."

Sixth-former Gordon was told to have it cut. The haircut didn't satisfy the headmaster.

Three haircuts later, Gordon was allowed to take his place in the classroom.

Booming Business

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association has handled one and one-third billion pounds of burley since the government support program for tobacco became effective in 1940. The co-op is the largest of three such agencies operating in the burley belt

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Strike Deadline by Grocery Clerks Moved to Friday

OSHKOSH — Valley grocery clerks announced Saturday they have moved a last strike deadline to Friday, May 9, in efforts to reach new contract agreements between four union locals and 42 stores of eight major grocery concerns.

In a letter to union members, negotiators for locals 214, Oshkosh; 1952, Green Bay, 494, Wausau, and 1695, Wisconsin Rapids, advised that the companies have agreed to retroactivity on all hours paid for providing there is no work stoppage.

The union negotiating committee reported significant progress in the negotiations and that further sessions have been requested for this week

A representative of the industry confirmed next week's sessions He said both sides are confident that a successful conclusion can be reached by Friday or before

Valley stores represented in the contract negotiation are Food Queen, Super Valu, Atlantic & Pacific, National Foods, Piggly Wiggly, Red Owl, Sentry, Kroger and two single-owner stores

Affected by the negotiations which began last March are some 713 union grocery clerks in 42 stores located at Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha, Wausau, Merrill, Stevens Point, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Kaukauna and Marinette

Early in negotiations, a spokesman said valley grocery clerks had elected to pay double dues into a "peace fund" aimed at achieving peace between the unions and the valley grocery industry

4th Annual Alumni Day Planned for University

OSHKOSH—It will be a "Return to the Campus May 17 for graduates of Oshkosh State University when the fourth annual Alumni Day, sponsored by the association, affords an occasion for meeting old school friends and viewing the growth of the institution.

Reservations for the afternoon and evening events should be made with the Alumni Day Committee, 745 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Dr Roger E Guiles, OSU president, will greet returning alumni in Reeve Union lounge at a 2 30 p m reception on Alumni Day. Bus tours of the campus, conducted by association board members, will include the new riverfront acquisition and views of additions to Malsey Science Center and Polk Library and new construction of the School of Nursing, Fine Arts Building and Blackhawk Commons

New Feature

New this year will be the showing of art work by alumni artists whose work will be hung as part of the Student Art Show at the invitation of the Art Students Association

An afternoon concert at Reeve Memorial Union will present the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dr Harold Porter and a woodwind ensemble directed by Dr Thomas Neice

Twentieth Century Club, scene of sorority and fraternity parties for many years will hold fond memories for many of the alumni when they drop in for cocktails at 5 p m

Music for remembering and for chatting will be by the Curtis Byrd Trio, a jazz group from the campus

Dinner in the union will feature a talk by Zeke Bratkowski, Green Bay Packers' quarterback coach, chairmen Ed Hansen and Ralph Nielsen have announced

Reunion Luncheons

At least two class reunion luncheons will begin the day early for the Class of '29 and the Class of '34 Marking the 40th anniversary of their graduation, the Class of '29 will lunch at Robbin's Restaurant Serving on the arrangements committee are Miss Gladys Ihde and Mrs. Neuman Reque, both of Oshkosh

The 25-year anniversary class will meet for noon luncheon at the King's Table. Chairmen of the arrangments are Mr and Mrs Oscar Spalding, Oshkosh

Alumni Day last year brought some 300 OSU graduates back to the campus and for special events which honored Mr. and Mrs Warner Geiger. He was retiring from the faculty and Mrs Geiger was relinquishing her post as first alumni director for the university.

Student Recitals Monday, Tuesday

Several Lawrence Conservatory students will be heard in recitals Monday and Tuesday

Pianist Carolyn Leppla, senior from New Berlin and a piano student of Theodore L Rehl, will give a public recital at 8 p m. Monday in Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Flutist Diane Kerne, Conservatory junior from Hales Corners, will be featured in a program of instrumental music at 3 p.m. Tuesday Also on the program will be pianist Thomas Schleis, Green Bay; clarinetist Patricia McBroom, harpsichordist Davis Johnson, cellist Martha Wilbur, pianists David Varnum and Pamela Gore, and violist Mary Scholz.

Reading Council Will Hear Phonic Specialist

COMBINED LOCKS — The Mid-East Area Reading Council will have its annual meeting at 7 p m. Wednesday at the Oakwood Hills Supper Club here

Sister M. Bernard, OFM, from Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, will be the speaker She will discuss the Phono-Visual Method of teaching phonics as a part of any reading program.

The speaker, a graduate of Holy Family College, received her masters degree from Catholic University, Washington, D.C, and presently serves as a consultant for the Phono-Visual Company.

Problem for East Youths With Cars

Is it the duty of the public school system to provide off-street parking facilities for Appleton East High School students who drive cars?

The question was posed this week during a fiscal control board meeting by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), in whose ward the school is located.

And an affirmative answer came from Supt. of Schools William Spears, who said East students driving their cars to school are each assigned a decal and park on the lot.

Schools Want Land

Maloney's inquiry came as the board was considering the request of the board of education for 12 3 acres of city-owned land (originally purchased for a possible park site) immediately east of the high school.

Spears explained the additional property would be used primarily for recreation purposes, but eventully would be added to the off-street parking facilities

He said next year an enrollment increase of 200 students was anticipated, creating pressure for additional parking.

"Each student that drives a car is assigned a parking spot in the lot," Spears reported. He said this is done to prevent parking on nearby streets and other property, thus creating congestion and other problems.

Adult Education

Speakers Urge More Help for 'Unreached'

OSHKOSH—"Were adult education given only a fraction of the 'kill money' this country spends, our accomplishments would be phenomenal"

So argued Dr. Robert Boyd, associate director in the department of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who was one of two morning speakers at the Saturday session of a conference of the Adult Education Association of Wisconsin at the Pioneer Inn

Theme of the conference was "Reaching the Unreached," Boyd defined as those living in the urban and rural slums of America.

The other speaker was Dr Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communications at Michigan State University and a consultant to the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Resources Inadequate

"We have not been given the resources necessary to do what we are capable of doing," Boyd said of the adult education profession's attempt to reach the "unreached"

He said state and national attempts to limit funds or support to programs like the Job Corps, "because they are going to support revolution," reflects the "punitive" nature of American society.

"We hate and despise those that are not like us," he said. "Much of the behavior of legislative bodies, not only in Wisconsin but elsewhere, reflects this punitive nature.

"Put simply, they are out to punish," he said.

Boyd discussed the problems of motiviation among urban and rural poor, and what can be done to increase motivation.

"I will fight to remove hatred and hunger from society, but not at the expense of the rights of individuals," he said.

He said the unreached have "suffered great deprivation in the development of their egos (or selves)."

"The most severe form of this is group punishment," he said. "Our society has a proportionately high number of people with hostile and isolated egos," an attitude which, he said, is expressed in "restriction and alienation."

He said characteristics of the unreached include mistrust of others and an unwillingness to take initiative, immobility and withdrawal, like the Indians of Wisconsin, he said.

He said the answer to the problems of motivation lies in encouraging the self development of individuals in all areas including social, political, judicial and cultural areas; group activities and jobs; handling life experiences so they can be used for learning and handling personal conflicts.

To Help Themselves

The idea is to help the poor help themselves, he said.

Greenberg said that television is the medium through which the urban poor can best be reached today.

According to studies he helped conduct in Philadelphia and Lansing, Mich., to determine the media mass communication behavior of poor people, almost 97 per cent of white and black urban poor own at least one television set.

"The use of written material, on the other hand, is almost nonexistant," Greenberg said.

He said the 27 per cent of those surveyed in the study spent at least six hours a day in front of a television, compared with two hours for the general public. Poor urban youths watched for eight hours a day compared with four hours of middle class youth surveyed.

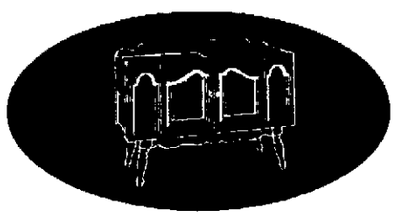
"I think this indicates a need for a reorganization of educational formats," he said, to make better use of the popularity of television in reaching urban youngsters.

"If you're not using that avenue of contact," he said, noting attempt of adult educators to motivate the urban poor towards further education, "then you're missing the boat."

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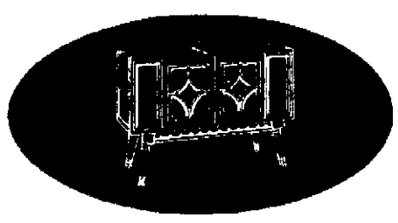
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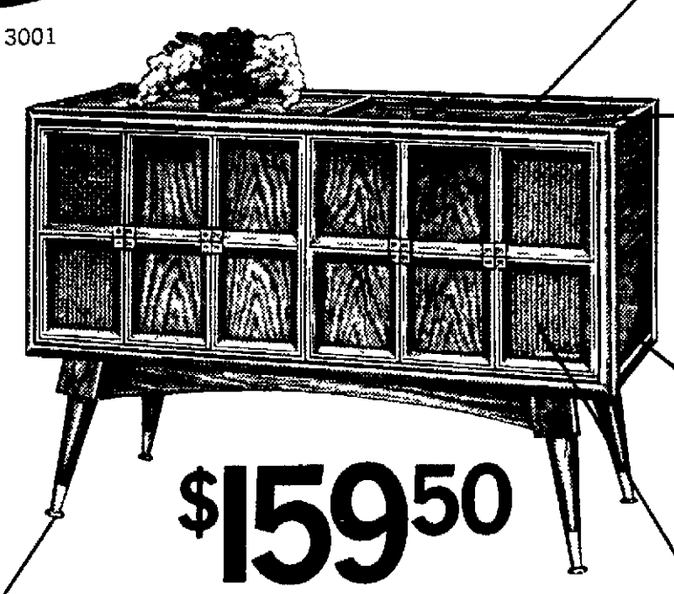
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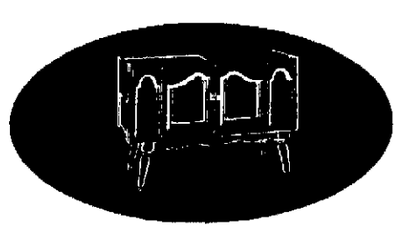


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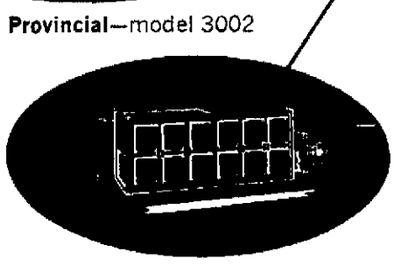


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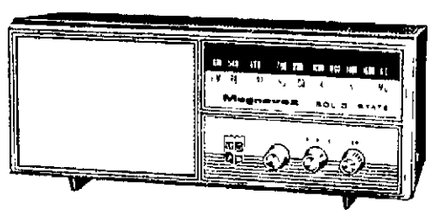
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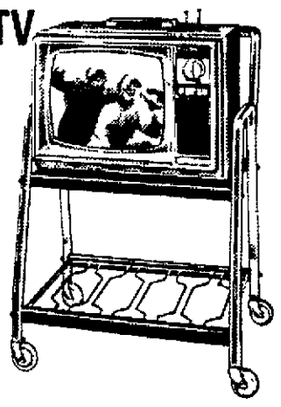
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Suburbs Rip Tarr School Aid Formula

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the effect on the tax rates and not the dollar amounts of aids involved.

However, the Committee for Tax Sense has since distributed publicity releases which contend the additional school aids will cost the cities more than they will gain because additional taxes will have to be levied to supply the added school aids.

Tax Sense uses the City of Waukesha as an example and claims it will cost that city about six times more than the Tarr Task Force claims.

Net Reduction

Under the proposed shared aid formula changes, Waukesha would have received $339,231 less in 1968 than it did under the existing formula.

However, under the proposed increase in school aids, Waukesha would have gotten $222,820 more, for a net reduction of $116,405.

The committee contends that to get the additional school aid monies, it would cost Waukesha an additional $739 556 in state taxes.

Morgan agreed Waukesha would lose money under the proposed formula changes, but disagreed with the figures used by the committee for that city He said he was familiar with the method tax sense used to arrive at the figure and he was sure they had made a mathematical error in their news release.

"I also don't agree with their assumptions " Morgan said He said Tax Sense was basing its figures on the assumption that additional needed funds to finance higher school aids will be coming from a community in the same ratio as the aid is being paid

No Decision Made

Morgan said no decision has been made as to what tax source would be tapped for higher school aids As an example, he said, if a decision was made to use corporated taxes, those monies would be paid by all purchasers of the particular product and not just the people of one community

Morgan said that while any increased school aids would require higher taxes of some form, it would still help shift the burden off the property tax

Excluding the school aids portion, effects of the proposed changes in the shared taxes for last year would have included an additional $305.617 for Appleton, and $258,710 for the city of Fond du Lac.

The affect on other Fox Valley communities would have been Grand Chute, -$171,409; Combined Locks, $125,995; Kimberly, $3,970 more, Little Chute, $34.130 more; Kaukauna, -$75,-152,

Town of Menasha, -$367,365; Town of Neenah, -$123,713; City of Menasha, -$163,382; City of Neenah, $246,486, and Town of Harrison, -$21,237.

The affect this would have had on tax rates would have been to reduce the spread in Outagamie County from a range of $19 83 to $36.40, to a range of $20 18 to $33.84.

In Winnebago County, the range would have been changed from $16 15 to $35.67 to a range of $20 04 to $33 05.

However, with the proposed increase in school aids, every one of the projected "losses" in shared taxes would be completely offset in some cases and partially recovered in other cases.

Teaching Candidates Warned on Kimberly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discussed at 6 p.m. Monday at a board of education meeting. The edict on contract signing was issued by the board Monday.

A WEA spokesman said the advisories are issued only against schools where the board of education has announced plans to hire replacement for teachers who refused to sign contracts until bargaining was completed. Several schools have not settled contracts but are continuing bargaining.

Although Appleton's system settled last week, its teachers had signed letters of intent, in lieu of a 1969-70 contract, so the board of education could meet its state requirement. The board must offer or refuse the current teacher a contract by March 15, and the contract must be returned signed or unsigned by April 15

A year ago, Appleton teachers announced they would not sign contract addendums but later rescinded their action

A WEA spokesman noted the advisory is a strong warning but not a directive "After issuing the urgent advisory, we leave it up to the good judgment of the respective teachers," she added.

Other Schools

Other schools against which advisories have been issued in recent weeks are Wausau, Reedsburg, Spooner, Brookfield-Elmwood, Elm Grove, Berlin, Wautoma and Fall Creek. The WEA has issued advisories the past two years.

The advisory also points out that it is ussued also "to protect the interest of candidates seeking teaching positions as well as those teachers who expect to return to Kimberly after the impasse is resolved." It is rescinded only on order by the WEA and after bargaining is settled and a contract is agreed to by both sides

A letter from H. C. Weinlick, WEA executive secretary, accompanies an advisory. He urges placement offices and local education associations to notify teachers and teaching candidates of the situation at the particular school system.

A more serious move would be a sanction against a school system, which would come through the National Education Association at the request of the state association.

The NEA would investigate a system thoroughly before issuing a sanction.

Davis Resigns As President Of Riverside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent and chief executive Monday.

Davis came to Riverside from Standard Packaging Corp., New York. At Riverside, he pioneered the construction and design of a new converting plant, and a year ago, led in modernizing the No 2 paper machine.

Catlin, who announced the board of directors had accepted the resignation, indicated Davis would remain as a director of Riverside.

Turek, 52, was elected a director and a member of the executive committee by the board, Catlin said.

"He brings to his new responsibility at Riverside Paper Corp. an extensive experience in both management and marketing," Catlin said

Turek was with Northern Paper Co., Green Bay, before becoming affiliated with American Can Co. at Neenah.

Riverside vice presidents re-elected by directors were J. A Laurino, finance; W. A. Vaughan, marketing; S. N. MacMyler, manufacturing, and Catlin, corporate planning

Concert Planned for Extended Care Center

The St. Matthew School Band will present a program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Extended Care Center

Robert Bawden will be director. Soloists include Wendy Drews, Melissa Troge, Tom Nienke, Dan Kaniess and Julie Hoffstatter.

Group selections will feature Julie, Rollin Drews, Barbara Klevesahl and Dan Kaniess.

The complete band will have the annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at Fox Valley Lutheran High School

Walgreen Hits Quarterly Sales High

CHICAGO, Ill. — Walgreen Drug Stores, which has seven stores in the Fox Cities, has set a sales record for its second fiscal quarter sales, ending March 31, 1969 Sales hit $150 3 million, up 6 8 per cent from the $140 8 million in the same quarter a year ago

Earnings rose 8 4 per cent to $1,880 430 for the second quarter compared with $1,734,225 for the second quarter a year ago Earnings per share in this period were 30 cents compared with 27 cents for the comparable 1968 quarter

For six months ended March 31, 1969, Walgreen sales were $341,680,938, 8 3 per cent up from $315,471,824 for the first six months of fiscal 1968

Walgreen opened 16 new stores during this second quarter, making the total 565.

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Red, Amber, Green

Stop-Go Lights for Cars?

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Color coding is used daily — in our household products, our office files, our streetlights. Why not automobile taillights?

This is a suggestion proposed for traffic safety by William H. Gibson, O.D., Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Optometric Association and a member of the advisory committee of the Governor's Traffic Safety Commission.

The plan is simple in operation and can be installed by automobile manufacturers at a modest cost.

Briefly, this system involves an assembly of lights, costing the manufacturer approximately $1.50 per automobile. It is placed at the rear of the vehicle, either vertically or horizontally.

The light assembly consists of a red, amber and green light and would be so wired that when the lights are switched on and the car is in a forward motion, the green light would glow. This informs a following driver that the vehicle ahead of him is in a forward motion under acceleration and everything is normal.

Signals Driver

Upon deceleration, with a time lapse, the amber light would show, signaling the following driver to be cautious because the car ahead is slowing down for some unknown reason.

The flickering amber light also would be used for directional turn signals until such time as brakes are applied and the red lights take over both as warning of sudden stops and directional warnings of turns being made while the brakes are applied

No two lights would work simultaneously, and the system would be controlled by the accelerator and the brake: acceleration, green; deceleration amber, and braking with the red warning light.

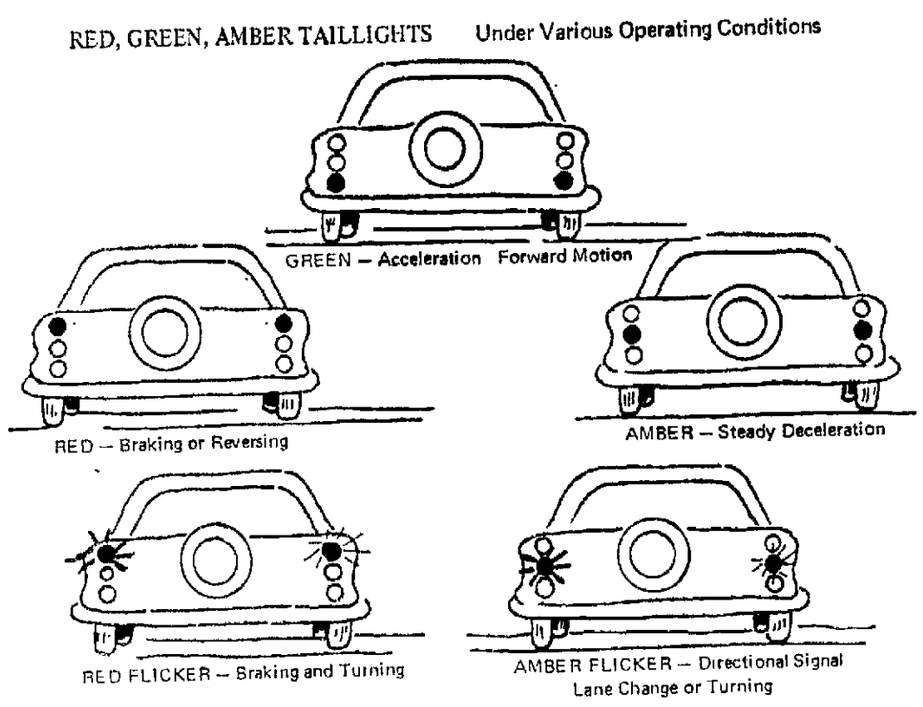
This suggestion makes sense because we have all been conditioned to an environment of red, green and amber. Green normally gives the go-ahead; amber the caution sign and red signaling distress, danger and stop.

This response has become an imbedded habit and is utilized in Dr. Gibson's suggested taillight assembly which was unveiled and demonstrated at the Wisconsin Optometric Association convention recently in Green Bay and received widespread endorsement.

The Wisconsin Optometric Association has entered a bill in the 1969 legislature proposing that Wisconsin adopt this method of taillight assembly.

Will this new system produce confusion. And, why go into the multiple light system? What's wrong with the way things are now?

The answers are obvious, Dr. Gibson says. Our present taillight system has numerous disadvantages. For one thing, red, usually meaning stop, actually means go in our present system. Upon braking most red lights do not produce enough intensity to stimulate fast visual-mental recognition.



Operation of the Tri Color taillight system suggested as a safety factor for automobiles to reduce driving hazards due to vision inefficiencies is demonstrated in the above series of drawings.

While the sketch shows the lights placed on the car in vertical position, they could be arranged horizontally just as effectively to provide continuous driving warning information.

Under present conditions we see red lights ahead of us at night as we drive down any highway. We follow them to the point of hypnosis and the constant stream of red lights ahead is an invitation to continue driving under any conditions.

When a car is braked and a red braking light glows along with regular taillights precious seconds and perhaps lives are lost because of the resulting arousability time lapse, he says. A steady constant stimulation of red ceases to give information and there is apparent difficulty in the visibility and location of red in space under adverse weather conditions.

If, on the other hand, the car ahead showed a green light as long as it is under acceleration, with an iterim switch to warning amber when it is not under acceleration and an instant red warning as soon as brakes are applied, a following driver would be kept constantly informed of driving conditions of the car ahead.

The advantages are many and varied, Dr. Gibson says and he believes the multipjle light system would be readily accepted. Any driver would have extra information concerning the driver and the vehicle ahead and what he plans to do in any given situation.

Whenever a traffic problem develops on the highway ahead and the green lights turn red, the visual impact is much greater than under the present system. A driver is immediately aware that a fast and possibly dangerous situation has developed.

Warns of Slowdown

If the lights ahead turn amber, it warns to slow down and exercise added caution. Perhaps the driver ahead wants to turn off the highway, change lanes, or is forced to slow down because of some unknown condition.

When all the green lights are proceeding in an even and orderly fashion, it is an indication that all is well up ahead.

Another advantage to the trilight system is the phenomenon called chrome stereopsis. Green, by the nature of its saturation or focal point in the visible spectrum gives the driver the impression of being closer than he actually is.

In some individuals, the difference between the red and green fixation or focal point of apparent images becomes quite significant, depending somewhat on their refractive status.

If red appears farther away, the driver would be closer, compounding the problem of tailgating. But since green appears to be closer than it really is, the driver would hold back to a safer distance.

Research experiments conducted by Dr. Merrill Allen of Indiana University and also by the Department of Industrial Engineering at Ohio State University indicate the feasibility of the red, green and amber taillight assembly.

No Errors

A confusibility study was made at Ohio State on several systems. It was interesting to note that the tri-light colors system produced one-tenth of a second faster response and resulted in no errors.

Other systems resulted in slower response and more errors. The conventional system had approximately 12 per cent incorrect responses. This was based on a gas, brake, pedal response time study.

New Statement Issued

Goals Broadened by Human Rights Council

A revised and more inclusive statement of purpose has been issued by the Fox Valley Human Rights Council.

According to Sumner Richman, council chairman, the 15-member board found it necessary to broaden its goals, in light of developments in the national human and civil rights picture.

The statement of purpose includes:

—To learn and teach affirmative attitudes leading to full and equal enjoyment of opportunities and rights by all citizens of the community, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

—To help minority members overcome handicaps that have resulted from long denial of opportunity by encouraging compensatory education at all levels; coordination of community resources to provide adequate housing and active recruitment by business (with realistic standards) on the job training and equal opportunity for promotion.

Seek Support

—To promote communitywide support for specific projects concerned with human rights.

—To aid in the conciliation of alleged instances of unjust discrimination.

—To press for federal, state and local legislation to eliminate or prevent discriminatory practices, poverty and ghetto conditions.

—To encourage the community to understand the aspirations and grievances of minority groups.

—To stimulate study of the history and life of minorities among the majority, in order to achieve better understanding of their experiences and their contributions to American heritage.

Information Center

—To develop a center of information to which other agencies and concerned citizens may turn.

"As one who was involved in the preparation of the original statement, it became quite evident to me how naive I was some four years ago when this statement was first written," Richman said.

As an example he cited a purpose which stated that "to interpret the aspirations of minority groups in America to local community."

"We now realize there is a certain arrogance in any white man presuming to generalize about how Negroes think; but the present situation demands that the black and white understand each other," the chairman stressed. "So we have changed the original statement to read 'to encourage the community to understand the aspirations of minority groups'," he added.

Established Bureau

To promote this program, the council has established a speakers' bureau with a variety of programs available for church, civic, service and school groups.

Speakers and discussion leaders also are available for informal gatherings in homes. Mrs. Louis E. Wise, Appleton, or the Rev. John Bowe, Kimberly, are in charge.



William Gibson Demonstrates his proposed "stop-go" taillight system for automobiles which would utilize red, green and amber lights. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Lion in Winter at 2 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Viking Theater — Rachel, Rachel at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:40. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter at 2:45, 6:35 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Appleton Theater — Dr. Doolittle at 1 p.m., 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m.

* * *

Neenah Theater — The Night They Raided Minsky's at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15. The Wrecking Crew at 2:50, 6:30 and 9:50.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Born Wild at 7:15. Matinee at 1:30: The Pink Jungle.

* * *

41 Outdoor — Bullitt; Petunia. Shows start at dusk.

* * *

44 Outdoor — How to Succeed in Business; Bullitt. Shows start a tdusk.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Charley at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

* * *

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Subject was Roses at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:40. Extraordinary Seaman at 3:40, 7:15 and 10:30.

* * *

State Welsh Sing — Wisconsin's 36th Gymanfa Ganu, two sessions at 2:30 and 6:30 at First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh. Supper served by women of the church at 5 p.m.

* * *

Bergstrom Art Center — Demonstration by and reception for Milwaukee artist Mel Kishner, 3 to 5 p.m.

* * *

Lawrence Film Classics — Steamboat Bill Jr.; Entr'acte, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

* * *

Dobritch Circus — Ends today, two performances, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Brown County Memorial Arena, Green Bay.

* * *

Fine Arts Weekend, St. Norbert College — modern English opera, The Old Maid and the Thief, 1 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts; Art exhibit noon to 3 p.m.; concert with Marshall Moss of Music department, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts.

* * *

Lawrence Faculty Recital — Pianist Allan Jacobson, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

* * *

Sing Out, Fox Cities — Program for public, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary Gymnasium, sponsored by St. Mary Home-School Association.

* * *

Fox Valley Symphony Concert —Jan Rubes soloist and Istvan Jaray conducting, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

* * *

Teakwood Room — Alice G. Chapman Teamwood room in Jason Downer Center open from 2 to 4 every Sunday.

* * *

Student Recital — Monday — Pianist Carolyn Leppla, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

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joanne woodward in the PAUL NEWMAN production rachel, rachel
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Alan Arkin in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"
Technicolor
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TODAY
Cont. from 1 P.M
(Weekdays Open 6:15)

Dean Martin as Matt Helm swings with The Wrecking Crew
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Shown 1:00 4:30 8:15
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JASON ROBARDS · BRITT EKLAND
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Reinhart J. Wessing, Right, coordinator for Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Cooperation magazine, accepts the Ed Tollefson Award on behalf of the magazine staff last week from the Northern Industrial Publications Council, an organiztion of communicators serving various types of business in northern Wisconsin. Presenting the award is Arthur Ellis, left, of the Speed Queen Division of Mc-Graw-Edison, Ripon, chairman of the council's contests, while Lawrence Ragan, Chicago, editor of Reporting magazine, and speaker at the recognition dinner, looks on. Tollefson, a former K-C public relations man, was instrumental in awards contests planning before he died in 1065. The award recognizes outstanding efforts by council members in the communications field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Insurance Rate System Urged

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — Wisconsin is among 37 states where proposed changes in the system of establishing insurance rates for private passenger automobiles was announced Friday by the Insurance Rating Board (IRB).

For the first time, a discount for drivers 65 years old and over would be put into effect under this proposal.

The IRB, a countrywide insurance rating organization, has filed its proposed changes with the insurance supervisory authorities in 38 jurisdictions where its major Automobile Classification Plan is in effect. The changes should apply to all policies, effective on or after Jan. 1, 1970, allowing companies to adapt.

Reasonable Principles

When this classification plan went into effect in most states in 1965, it was based primarily on an extensive survey of 300,000 automobile insurance risks. The IRB announced then that it would compile statistics of the various groups of drivers to determine whether any further changes were indicated

A recent review, the IRB said, showed that the principles introduced in 1965 were reasonable and produced an equitable classification system. This review indicated, however, that in fairness to all insureds certain adjustments should be made.

One of the most significant changes being proposed is a discount for drivers 65 years of age and over. The separate classification originally set up in 1965 for these senior motorists has yielded actual premium and loss experience which, IRB said, indicates that these drivers are deserving of a rate lower than other adults pay. Accordingly, a reduction of 5 per cent is being proposed.

More Changes

Other changes incorporated in the revised classification rating system are:

— Changes in the primary rating factors are proposed for certain classifications of cars according to use. Drivers using cars for business would find their rates reduced about 5 per cent. Those who drive to work a distance of three to 10 miles would find their rates about 5 per cent higher. Farmers and ranchers would pay about 10 per cent more, but they still would be paying less than owners of non-farm vehicles.

— For youthful drivres — both males and females under 25 — and unmarried males, 25 to 29, and owners or principal operators, rates would be increased. The increases vary with age and marital status, and would result in an overall average increase of 7 per cent. However, for these youthful operators, the surcharges for cars driven to work 10 or more miles or used for business would be reduced, and the discount for cars garaged on farms would be eliminated.

— The discounts allowed to operators 17 to 20 for driver training would be revised, for some upward and others downward On the average, the discounts for these young operators would be larger, going from 10 to 12 per cent.

Changes also have been proposed in the surcharges under the IRB's Safe Driver Insurance Plan, resulting in higher premiums for those with poor driving records based on the accumulation of points from accidents or convictions for serious traffic violations. The surcharges for the accumulation of points, in keeping with the heavier losses caused by such drivers, will be increased.

For one point, the surcharge applied to the basic rates will be increased from 30 to 40 per cent; two points, 70 to 90 per cent; three points, 120 to 150 per cent, and four or more points, 180 to 220 per cent.

The IRB also pointed out the changes proposed in the youthful driver categories would reduce substantially the number of classifications for rating purposes.

The 38 jurisdictions where the changes have been proposed are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Motel Assistant Manager Named

Donald G. Mallory, a native of Sellersburg, Ind., has been appointed as assistant manager of Kahler's Inn Towne Motel, Appleton, it was announced today.

Mallory's duties involve managing the food and beverage department. He is on the job.

He came to The Kahler Corp., Rochester, Minn.-based owner of the Appleton motel, in November of 1968 as a supervisor in the food and beverage department. He had been employed as a cook at a Marion, Mass., hotel and a chef's apprentice at a Philadelphia, Pa., hotel.

Mallory and his wife, Jimmie Kay, will move to Appleton.

The 'White Glove' Military

CLINTONVILLE — The "snap" in those snappy military salutes will be provided by Hansen Glove Corporation, recently awarded a contract for 110,560 pairs of men's white cotton dress gloves by the Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia.

Hansen received a similar contract earlier in April.

Although Hansen limited its business for years to the manufacture of gloves, it began a diversification program in 1968 and is also producing sport shoe uppers and snowmobile units.

These products are in addition to the regular Hansen glove line and will be produced at the company's plants here and at Merrill.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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Since 1924

Fox Tractor Engineer Cited

Wilmer E. Witt Receives Top State Honor

The chief engineer of Fox Tractor Division of Koehring Co., Appleton, has been selected as the state's "Engineer of the Year" by the Wisconsin Section



Wilmer Witt

of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

He is Wilmer E. Witt, who joined Fox Tractor in 1946 and became chief engineer in 1964. The award is given annually by the technical society to an engineer for "outstanding contributions to the profession."

The award, one of four awarded among 4,000 agriculture engineers, is based on accomplishments of an engineer in the agricultural engineering field, contributions to the professional society and activities related to the agricultural equipment industry

Witt, who recently designed a corn harvesting unit that can be adapted to sugar cane harvesting, is credited with two joint patents, two awards from the Lincoln Electric Foundation for design of welded assemblys and papers published by the society and a national welding magazine.

Witt graduated from Appleton High School in 1934 and Lawrence College in 1938.

Business Notes

Frank Mueller, Appleton, has been named sales manager of Zaug's Inc., Appleton-based vending and food service firm. Mueller had been with Morning Glory Dairy 15 years, transferring to the Appleton plant in 1958.

* * *

H. G. Weber & Co., of Kiel, has been designated by Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans to receive the President's export "E" Award for boosting sales abroad. Weber manufactures bag machines and material handling equipment.

* * *

H. G. Hartfelder, Minneapolis district sales manager for consumer products division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been promoted to customer service representative at the Lakeview mill at Neenah.

* * *

Arthur E. Carstens, Appleton, has been named marketing manager for the Jamesway Division of Butler Mfg. Co., Fort Atkinson. Carstens served as division manager of Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.

* * *

Charles Inglis, public relations manager at the American Can Co. New York headquarters, has been named manager of the firm's newly established western region public relations office to be located in San Francisco. He joined the firm in Neenah in 1952.

* * *

James R. Hebbe, Appleton, has joined the Appleton law firm of McKenzie, Downey and Kellogg as a partner He began practicing law in Appleton in 1962.

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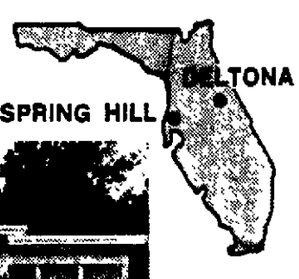
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
Abacus 49f	877	38⅜	34¼	37	+2½
AbbtLab .6	4 9	72¾	71	72	+1¼
ACF Ind 2.40	1519	50	47⅜	48¾	— ⅜
AcmeC .40b	38	26 ⅛	26 ⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Acme Mkt 2.20	1117	49⅞	47¾	48⅞	— ⅛
Adam E	41	19	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛
Ad [illegible]	2	19¾	18 ⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Addres [illegible]	1	82¼	73	78⅜	+5⅛
Adr [illegible]	5	21⅝	19¾	20⅞	+1⅛
Aero [illegible]	16	69¼	46¾	47	—3⅛
A [illegible]	20	18⅞	20¼	20¼	+ ¾
A [illegible]	5	42¼	43	43	— ½
A [illegible]	21	2 19 ⅛	121	121	+1¼
A [illegible]	2	28 ⅛	26	28¾	+ ½
A [illegible]	1	13 ½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
A [illegible]	16	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞	
A [illegible]		45	47½	47½	+1½
A [illegible]	1,2	[illegible]	30 ½	32⅜	+ 1¾
A [illegible]	1	21 ⅛	20	20¾	+ ¼
A [illegible]		80	80	80	+2
Allied Ltr	1140	59 ¼	60½	60½	+1¾
AlliedLtr	2	51 ⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—3
AlliedLtr	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
AlliedLtd	1	60	59 ¼	60½	+1¾
AlliedPw	1	22	22	22⅛	— ⅜
AlliedCh	20	29⅜	29¼	29¼	+3
Allid Main	40	44⅜	42¾	43⅜	+2⅝
AlliedMill	75	27	26⅛	26¾	— ¼
Allied Pd	65	48½	46 ½	46½	— ½
AlliedPd pf 3	71	93	93	93	+1½
AlliedStr 1.40	40	40¼	38⅜	40	+1⅞
AlliedSt pf 4	2	2062½	61 ½	61½	—1½
AlliedSup .60	241	17	16	16 ⅛	— ½
Allis Chalm	167⅞	32⅝	30⅝	31¾	+ ⅞
AlphaPC .20g	192	24⅞	23⅜	24¾	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	1974	84	78⅝	81	+4⅝
AmalSug 1.60	9	32¾	32 ⅛	32¼	— ⅛
AmerEs 1.20	60	10 ⅜	29 ¼	30	
AmrEs pf2.60	37	52	50½	52	+1½
Amerada 3	1598	121¼	116⅝	117⅝	+ ⅜
AAirFlr 80	281	31½	28¾	31¼	+2¼
Am Airlin .80	1124	34⅝	33⅜	33¾	— ⅞
AMBAC .50	211	27⅜	25¼	27¾	+2⅜
Am Baker 1	286	20¼	19⅝	20	
AmBk Note 1	12	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	482	73	67¼	73	+4½
Am Can 2.20	635	57⅛	55¼	56	+ ½
ACan pf 1.75	98	28⅜	27⅞	28	
Am Cem .60	265	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
A Chain 1.60	75	37	36	36⅝	+ ⅜
AmCredit .90	95	25¾	24½	25	
ACrySug 1.40	160	32⅞	31	32⅛	+1⅛
ACry pf 4.50	z30	68	68	68	—1
AmCyan 1.25	3541	33⅛	31¼	32⅜	+ ⅝
AmDist 1.40a	69	42⅞	40¾	42 ½	+2¼
Am Distill n	12	28	27¼	27½	
ADualVt 12g	182	15½	13¾	15½	+1⅞
ADual pf 8a	117	13⅝	13⅜	13½	— ¼
AmElPw 1.58	767	37¾	36¾	37	— ¼
Am Enka 1	279	28¼	26⅝	28	+1
Am Exp Ind	1259	39¾	37½	39⅝	+1½
AExInd pfA6	z370	76¾	76	76¾	+ ¼
AmHoist .70	271	18⅞	17½	18	+ ½
A Home 1.40	1045	59¼	54½	58⅞	+3¼
A Home pf 2	61	87¾	81¾	87¼	+5¼
Am Hosp .20	1738	43	33⅜	34⅝	+ ⅝
AmInvst 1.10	181	20¾	19⅝	20¾	+ ⅝
AmMFdy .90	746	26½	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
AMet Cl 1.90	570	51	48½	50	+ 1⅛
Am Motors	1915	12¼	10⅛	11½	+1⅜
AmNatGas 2	545	39¾	38⅛	39½	
AmPhot .09g	672	14⅜	13¼	13½	— ⅜
AResrch .20g	190	187	174½	183¼	+6¾
Am Seat 1	68	30¼	30	30¼	+ ½
Am Ship .60	65	25⅞	24½	25	— ¾
A Smelt 1.90					
	x3183	41½	37⅞	41½	+3⅞
AmSoAfr .70	377	63	58⅞	59¼	—1¼
AmSAfr fn .70	8	55½	52	52	
Am Std 1	955	44⅝	39¾	44½	+2½
AmStd pf 4.75	102	119	112	119	+1¾
Am Steril .48	174	31¾	28	31½	+2¾
A Sugar 1.60	216	31	29½	30¾	+1¼
ASug pfA2.65	5	47	46⅛	47	— ⅜
AmSug pf .68	37	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
Am T&T 2.40	7836	57⅛	54⅞	56⅜	+1⅜
Am Tobac 2	1077	37⅜	34⅜	37¼	+2⅜
AmWWks .56	93	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
AWwSpf 1.25	z810	19⅝	18¾	18¾	
AW pref 1.25	z540	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
AW 4 1pf 1.43	z930	25½	24⅛	24⅛	—1
Am Zinc	75	25¾	22¼	25¾	+3½
Ametek 1a	87	62¼	61	61½	— ½
Ametek n	49	32¼	30¾	31¾	+ ½
AmfacInc .80	456	60	57½	59	+1¼
AMK Cp .30	1624	37¼	35½	36	+ ⅛
AMK pf3 2.20	1	128	128	128	+8
AMK Cp pf 3	1	127	127	127	+7
AMP Inc .48	x583	44⅞	43	44	+ ¾
Ampex Corp	4912	44¼	39 ⅛	43¼	+5⅝
Amsted 2.40	107	45¼	44¾	45	— ⅛
Amtel 32	98	24 ⅜	22 ¼	23	+ ¾
Anacond 2 .40	1137	53¾	51⅞	53¼	+ ¾
AnchHG 1.60	283	86	80	85¾	+5½
AncorpNSv 1	6	4 ⅜	4 ⅜	4⅜	+⅛
And Clay 1.20	5	41	39	40⅝	—1⅜
ApcoOil 1.40	28	44	42¾	43⅜	—3⅜
Aqua Chem	240	46 ¼	42 ¼	46 ⅜	—3⅜
ARA Svc .84		61 ⅛		61 ⅛	—2
ArchDan .80		40⅞	39 ¼	40	—2¾
ArizPubSvc	62	25⅝	24 ½	25⅛	— ⅛
Arlans DS .20	148	26 ⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
ArmcoSt 3.20	462	44⅞	42	44	—4¾
Armour	1	3	3	3	—1½
Armstrong	1	90	90	90	—1⅛
ArmcoCv pf	20	8	8 ½	8	— ½
ArmcoPf 4.50	1	67	67	67	—1
Arnold Ind	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Aro Corp	30	26 ¼	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
Arvin Ind	34	32¼	32⅛	32⅝	+ ¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	6228	52	47⅝	51	+1⅛
AshOil pf2.40	68	108	96½	102	+3
Assd Brew	193	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
Assd DG 1.20	739	49¼	48¼	48⅝	— ⅛
AssdSpg 1.20b	36	36¼	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅛
AssdTran .40	193	17¾	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Associnv 1.40	328	31½	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Atchison 1.60	86	34⅝	31½	32	—2 ⅝
Atchis pf 50	47	12⅜	10⅛	12⅜	+1¾
AtlCtyEl 1.30	103	27½	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
AtlCEl pf5.87	2	113½	113½	113½	+1
AtlCityEl pf 4	z230	67	66¼	67	
Atl Rich 1.80	2175	114⅞	108¼	114⅜	+5⅞
Atl Rich pf3.75	z440	61	60¼	61	+ ¾
Atl Rich pf 9	51	196	183½	196	+12½
AtlRich pf2.80	627	77	73¼	77	+5
Atlas Ch .80	717	31⅛	29⅛	30⅞	+1⅛
Atlas Corp	1898	67⅛	63⅜	63¾	+ ⅜
AtlsCp pf 25k					
	z1400	26	25	26	+1
Aurora Plas	134	17½	16	16¼	— ⅛
AutSpkIr .08a	766	21⅜	19⅛	20⅞	+1
Automtn Ind	433	42½	39	39½	—2
Autm Ind wi	5	20 ⅛	20	20	
Avco Cp 1.20	1322	25⅝	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅞
Avco pf2.25	20	74⅞	69	73	+3½
Avery Pd .32	2	54⅜	51¾	54⅜	+3⅛
Avnet Inc .50	140	20⅞	19	20⅛	+ ⅛
Avnet Pf .50	2	99 ½	99	99 ½	+1½
Avon Pd	244	149 ¼	145¼	146¾	+3¾
B — B					
Babck W	34	32	30 ⅝	30 ⅞	— ⅛
BakrO T .65	x320	21½	20 ½	21¼	+ ⅞
BalGE .70	43	35	32	34⅝	+ ⅛
BaltGE pfC4	z260	72½	70⅞	72	+ ½
BaltG pfC4	z240	63 ¼	63	63 ¼	
BangPunt .60	457	35⅞	32 ¼	34 ½	+1½
BangP pf 2	21	49 ¼	42	49 ¼	+6¼
BangP pf1.25	2	36 ¼	34¾	34¾	—1½
BarbOil 3.10f	143	72 ⅝	67	70¼	+2⅜
Bard CR .25	716	49	45 ½	48¾	+3¾
Basic Inc .80	69	18¾	17¼	18¾	+1¼
Basic pf 2.50	z220	46½	45	46½	+1½
Bates Mfg	60	14⅛	13 ¼	13⅝	+ ¼
Bath Ind	426	73½	69	69½	+5¼
Bath Ind pf 5	19	177	161	174	+17
BauschLb .80	531	67½	59 ¼	67	+7½
BaytrLab 1.8	1157	50¾	47 ½	49⅞	+2¼
BayukCig .60	100	14⅝	12⅞	14⅜	+ ⅝
Bearings 1	83	43⅜	40⅞	42⅞	+2
Beat Fds 1	229	39 ¼	37⅛	38	—1⅛
Beat Fds pf 4	7	99	94½	94½	—4½
Beckman .50	x733	58	50	58	+8½
Bect Dick .30	287	49⅛	46⅞	49	+2½
Beech Air .75	877	28¾	26	27½	—1
Beech Crk 2	z30	33¼	31¾	33¼	— ¾
Belco Pet .50	444	37	35	37½	+1½
BeldHem .60	81	27¼	25⅛	27	+1⅜
Bell How .60	536	76	72	74⅛	+1⅜
Bell Intercon	274	13	12	12¾	+ ⅝
Bemis Co 1	171	35⅝	33⅝	35⅝	+1⅝
Bendix 1.60	448	46	44⅛	45⅛	— ¾
Bendix pf 3	17	72¼	71½	71⅞	— ⅞
BenefFin 1.60	990	47¾	43¾	47¾	+2¾
BenfIF pf5.50	4	139½	137½	138½	—1
BenfIF pf4.50	z90	66⅜	65	66⅜	+ ⅞
BenfIF pf4.30	11	78	77	77¼	—
BenF Spf2.50	z610	36½	36	36	
Benguet	5617	25	23	23½	— ⅜
Benguet fn	1732	22	20⅝	21	
BerkPho 77f	496	25½	23⅝	24⅜	— ½
Bermec Corp	9185	17¾	15	16⅛	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 1.80	2884	35¾	32¾	35¼	+1
Big Three .60	191	41⅜	41	41¼	— ⅛
BlackDk 1.20	87	61⅜	57½	60⅞	+3⅛
Bliss Laug 1	126	30	26	30	+3⅜
Blue Bell 1.50	79	59⅜	56⅞	58	— ⅞
BluBel pf4.75	5	113	112	112	+1½
Bobbie Brks	559	21⅛	20⅜	21	+ ⅜
Boeing 1.20					
	x2192	48⅞	44¾	45	—3¼
BoiseCas .25b	2650	75	70¼	74½	+3⅜
BoiseC pf cld	440	96¼	90½	95	+3
Bond Strs 1	50	29½	27⅛	29⅛	+1⅞
BookMth 1.20	33	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Borden 1.20	675	32¼	31½	32	+
BorgWar 1.25	512	32⅜	30½	31⅝	+ ⅞
BormanF .80	226	23½	22	22½	— ⅛
Bos Edis 2.08	187	41	39½	41	+1½
Bourns Inc	93	24⅞	23⅞	4	— ⅝
BranifAir .50	514	17⅞	16¼	16½	— ½
BriggsSt .40	61	54⅝	53¾	54½	+ ¾
Brist My 1.0	1665	63¾	60¼	63⅛	+2⅜
BristMy pf 2	41	45	43	44	+ ⅜
Bdwy Hale 1	74	39¾	38	39¾	+1
BdwyHa pf A2	22	43¾	42½	43¼	—
BwyH pfAwi	40	43	42½	43	+
BklynUG 1.72	98	32	30¾	31½	
Brown Co	65	15⅜	13¾	15⅜	+1⅝
Brown Co pf	33	19⅜	18¼	19¼	+1
Brwn Sharp 1	83	22¼	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅝
BwnShoe 1.50	82	49	48	48¾	+ ⅞
Brunswk .05g	4961	24½	22¾	23	+ ½
Buckngh 1.20	319	29⅛	27½	27¾	+ ½
BucyEr 1.20	266	29¼	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅞
Budd Co .80	2271	27½	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅝
Budd Co pf 5	2720	74¾	73⅛	73⅜	+ ⅛
Budg F pf .60	17	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Budget In .64	424	21½	18¾	21	+1
Buff Forge 1	55	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ½
Bulova .80v	272	51¾	47⅜	51⅜	+4
Bunk Ramo	1159	14½	13⅝	14	— ⅜
BunkR pf1.50	43	43¼	40¼	41¾	— ½
Burl Ind 1.40	x767	38¾	37¼	38¼	+1⅛
Burndy .70	558	35	30½	34¼	+4¼
Burroug 1.20	72	250⅜	249	249½	+1
Burroughs n	748	128⅜	125	126½	+2
BshUnv 1.21f	69	26⅞	24¾	26⅝	+ ⅜
ButlersSh .80	297	38½	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
C — C					
Cabot Cp .60	329	34	32⅜	33⅞	+1⅛
Cal Finanl	2105	13⅞	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
Callah M .78f	x593	26⅞	24	25½	+2⅝
CampRL .45a	209	38¼	34⅝	35¾	— ⅝
CampSp 1.10	674	32⅞	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cdn Brew .40	8061	12¾	11	12¾	+1⅞
CdnBrw fn .40	140	11⅞	10⅜	11¼	
Cdn Pac 3	68	89¾	86½	88¾	+1¼
Cdn Pac fn 3	21	80	79	80	
CanalRd 1.10	568	35½	30¾	34	+2⅝
Cap C Bdcst	356	79	71	77	+5⅜
Carbrun 1.40	56	53	50¾	52	+ ⅞
Carlisle .60	309	28⅛	24¾	28¼	+3½
Caro C&Oh 5	z770	78½	75	75	—2⅜
CaroPLt 1.42	198	35⅜	36⅛	36½	+ ⅜
CarpTch 1.60	52	37¼	36	36	—1¼
CarrierCp .60	541	41½	39½	41¼	+1⅜
Carr pf2.25	z90	38⅜	37¼	38⅛	
CarrGn 1.52g	19	34	33½	33¾	— ¼
CarterW .40a	446	19¼	17⅛	18⅞	+1⅛
Case JI	438	20¾	19⅛	20¾	+1⅝
Case pf A1.44	23	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
CasslCke .60	443	36¾	36⅜	37¾	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.20	1928	54⅜	48½	53⅞	+5¼
CCI Marqdz	336	15½	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
Cen Hud 1.48	53	29½	28¼	28¾	—⅜
Cen IlILt 1.32	194	27	26⅜	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pf 50	32	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Cudhy pf1.25	32	24⅛	23⅛	23⅞	— ⅛
Culligan .28	212	25¼	23¾	24⅜	+1⅛
Cummin .80b	73	41	39½	40½	+ ¼
CunnDrug .70	109	38⅜	36¾	36¾	—1
Curtiss Wr 1	374	3 ¼	2 ⅛	2⅜	+⅛
Curt Wr A 2	8	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Cutler H 1.20	93	40	37½	39⅝	+1½
Cyclops 1.80	47	41⅛	38½	38½	—3½
CyprusM 1.40	160	56	54	54¾	— ¼
D — D					
Dan Riv 1.20	160	22⅛	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Dana Cp 2.20	78	52¾	50½	52½	+1⅞
Dana Cp wi	14	26	25¼	26	+1 ¼
Dart Ind .30b	1291	49	46⅜	49	+2⅜
Dart Ind pf 2	63	52¾	51⅜	52¼	+1
DaycoCp 1.60	79	44¾	41⅛	44½	+3
Dayco pf4.25	z340	100½	96	100½	+2½
Day PL 1.52	116	31	30	31	+1 ¼
DPL pfA 3.75	z120	59	58	58	—1
DPL pfB 3.75	z30	59¼	57½	57¼	+1¾
Deere Co 2	2134	47¼	45¾	46	— ¼
DelPwLt 1.08	95	24	23	23½	—1
Del Mnte 1.10	275	30½	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
DeltaAir .40	x662	39¾	38	38⅜	— ¼
Deltec Int	553	21⅞	19⅝	21⅝	+ ⅞
Denn Mfg .60	x997	51⅞	46½	51¾	+5⅜
DennMfg pf 1	x22	38⅞	36	38¾	+2
DennyRst .04	791	34⅞	32⅝	34⅜	— ½
Dentply 1.20a	122	55¼	52½	55	+2¼
DenRGr 1.10	151	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ¼
Dereco pf A	8	68	66⅜	68	+ ⅜
Dereco pf B	108	67⅛	65	66⅞	+1⅛
DeSotoInc .90	36	39¾	37½	39½	+1¾
DetEdis 1.40	262	26¼	25¾	26	
Det Ed pf5.50	10	99	97	97	—2½
Det Steel .60	199	18⅞	17⅝	18⅞	+1
Dexter .30	263	50	46¾	50	+1
DialFinan .50	85	15⅛	14⅛	14⅝	— ¼
Dia Shaft 1.40	1440	29⅜	27½	29¼	+1¾
DiaSh pf C2	137	39	37	37	+1¼
DiaS pf D1.20	93	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	+1
Dictaphon .48	1113	25⅜	22½	25¼	+1
Diebold .48b	726	56	51⅝	55¼	+1¾
DiGiorgio .80	623	39	34⅞	38¼	+4
DiGiorg pf 88	34	42	40	41	+5
Dillingham .36	233	29⅜	27½	27½	—2
Dilling pf A 2	15	54	48¼	52¾	+3¾
Dilling pf B 2	11	53¾	50	51⅞	+3⅛
DillonCos .56	54	17⅞	16⅛	16⅞	—1⅛
DinersCl .50b	2473	28⅝	24½	28½	+2⅜
Disney .30b	272	84⅜	79½	83½	— ⅞
DistSeag 1.20	13	48¼	47½	48½	+1
DivSea fn1.20	4	48	48	48	
DrPepper .80	104	53	51½	52⅞	+1⅜
DomeMin .80	961	78¼	72	72¾	—1½
DomFd 1.07g	84	13¼	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Donnelley .40	250	30⅝	27	27	—2⅞
Dorr Oliver	83	19⅞	17½	19	— ⅝
Dover Cp .64	96	41⅝	38½	41⅝	+1¾
DowChm 2.40	961	77⅜	72⅝	77	+3½
DravoCp 1.40	x101	45½	43¾	44½	+2¾
DressInd 1.40	326	37⅛	35¾	36½	+ ¼
Dressr pf2.20	122	46½	43¾	44¾	+2⅞
Dressr pf B2	27	46⅜	39¼	40⅜	+ ¼
DreyfusCp 1b	x185	43	40½	42¾	+2
DukePw 1.40	62	38¾	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Cp	727	33¾	29	30⅛	+1⅛
duPont 1.25g	721	149¼	143	144⅝	— ¼
duPont pf4.50	30	75½	74	74⅝	— ⅝
duPont pf3.50	23	58½	57¾	58	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1.66	227	29⅜	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Dq 4.20pf2.10	z40	33½	32½	32⅝	—1
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z20	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
DuqLt 4pf					
	z1090	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	— ⅜
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z160	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	— ⅞
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z40	33¼	33¼	33½	—1½
Dymo In 56f	746	25⅞	23¾	24½	+1
Dyna Am .40	1002	21¼	18⅜	20¼	+1⅜
E — E					
EaglePch .80	187	30¼	27	29¾	+2¾
Easco Cp .90	163	27	25¾	27	+ ¾
East Air .50	1479	25⅜	24¼	24½	— ½
EastGF 1.15f	402	28⅛	26	26	—2¼
East Util 1.40	34	26⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
E Kodak .88a	2239	78½	71½	77½	+5½
EatonYa 1.40	x406	36⅜	35½	36	+ ⅞
Eaton pf1.10	x45	36½	35⅜	35½	—1½
Ebasco Ind 2	1417	82	76½	81¾	+3¼
EchlinMf .72	77	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ¼
EckerdDg .28	252	48	41	46½	+5½
EdisonBros 1	73	41⅜	39½	39½	—1¾
EG&G .10	x859	42½	39⅝	41⅝	+2⅜
ElMusic .09g	2889	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
ElMus fn .09g	91	7¼	6½	7	
Elect Assoc	1197	22½	19¼	21¼	+2
Elect Spec	116	19½	17⅝	18¾	+ ½
ElginNat .ind	228	14	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	789	24	22⅛	23½	+ ⅞
Eltra Cp 1.20	799	36½	35¼	36⅛	+ ½
Eltra pf1.40	z360	30	29¾	30	— ½
Emer Elec 1	418	54¼	51⅝	52⅞	— ⅜
EmEl pf B.90	35	38	36	36	—2
EmeryAir .80	63	60	56¼	59	+1
EmhartInd .60	114	49	47½	48½	+1
EmpDist 1.60	22	31⅜	30¾	31	+ ⅛
EmporC .90b	25	30¼	29	30¼	+1½
EndJohn .12p	35	35¾	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
EndJohn pf 4	z30	60	59	60	
EnglhMin .40	560	28¼	24¾	25½	—1⅝
Eng M pf4.25	2	163½	162	163½	—6½
EnnisBus .64	42	40	39½	39½	— ¼
EquiGas 2.20	x84	38	37½	37½	— ⅜
ESB Inc 1.20	96	28⅞	26½	28¾	+2½
EssexInt 1.20	446	39¾	36½	38¼	+1¾
Ethyl Cp .72	406	34¾	33¾	34½	+ ⅜
Ethyl pf2.40	61	52¼	49½	52¼	+3
Eurofnd .20g	234	20¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Eurofd fn .20g	12	18¼	17½	17½	
Eversharp	728	61¾	58	61¾	+4
ExCello 1.25	368	20⅝	18⅛	20	— ⅛
	152	33	31	32¼	1⅛
F — F					
FactorA .84b	149	56⅞	54¾	54¾	—2⅛
FairchC .50e	1662	89½	83⅝	88⅛	+2⅝
Fairch Hiller	356	18¼	17	17⅜	— ½
Fairmont 1	162	22⅜	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Fairmnt pf 1	6	24¼	23¼	24¼	+1
Falstaff .40	580	14⅝	13	13⅞	+ ¾
Fam Fin 1.30	242	26¾	24⅝	24⅞	—1⅞
Fansteel Inc	177	26	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Far West Fin	367	24	21	23½	+1⅞
FarahMf .80b	207	86¼	78	84½	+6¼
Fedders .60	731	58⅞	54½	58⅝	+4½
FedMog 1.80	176	34½	33	34¼	+1¼
FedPac Elec	469	27¾	26¾	27	— ¾
FedPapBd 1	190	31	29½	30⅛	+1⅛
F Pap pfd 15	z870	21	20⅞	20⅞	
FedSignS .60	225	33⅝	29	32¾	+2⅝
FedDStr .95	1135	35¼	33½	35	+1
Fed Mtg Inv	100	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Ferro Cp 1.40	109	56½	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅞
Fibrebrd .70	845	43⅜	41¾	42¼	+1⅝
FieldctM 1.40	80	31¼	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Filtrol 2	74	43	40	42¾	+1⅝
Fin Federatn	835	37½	31½	35⅞	+2½
Firestne 1.60	1558	65	60¾	63¾	+3
FstChrt 1.68f	1667	50	46⅛	49½	+3½
FstNCy 1.10

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

Sales (hds.) High Low Last Net Chg

A — A

Aber Pet .07 123 10⅝ 9⅜ 10⅝ + ½
Acme Hamil 195 7¾ 7⅜ 7⅝ + ¼
Acme Prec 135 9⅛ 8 8¾ + ¾
Adams Rusel 57 23 21 22¼ +1½
Aerodex Inc 131 21⅝ 20½ 21½ — ¾
AeroFlow .30 55 12⅝ 11⅞ 11⅞ — ⅛
Aerojet .50a 167 23 21⅝ 22⅜ — ⅛
Aeronca Inc 324 25½ 23⅞ 24 —1⅜
AerosolT 76t 244 14½ 11⅞ 14¼ +2¼
Aerovox Cp 69 12¼ 10¾ 11 — ⅛
AIC Photo 60 17 16⅛ 16½ — ⅝
Aiken Ind 82 16¼ 13½ 14¾ +1½
Aileen Inc 386 94 75¼ 87⅞ +12
Aileen Inc wt 303 48½ 39¾ 44
AIM Cos 377 11⅛ 10¼ 11¼ + ⅛
Airlift Intl 1289 5⅛ 5 5⅛ — ⅛
Airpax El .20 64 13¾ 12 13¾ +1¼
Air West 478 17⅝ 15⅛ 16¾ — ½
Airwick B .25 x115 16⅞ 15⅝ 16 — ⅜
Alex Ma 10g 29 30⅛ 29½ 29½
AlaPw pf4.20 z250 63½ 63¼ 63½
Alan Wd 1 40 156 36¾ 35 36¼ +1½
Alan Wd pf 5 z25 72 72 72 + ¾
Alaska Airl 110 11¼ 10⅝ 10¾ — ¼
Alaska Inter 66 21½ 20¾ 21¼ — ⅜
All Am Eng 55 10⅛ 9½ 10 + ⅛
Allegh Airl 233 26⅛ 24¼ 24⅞ — ⅛
Alleg Airl wt 89 17½ 16⅝ 17 — ⅛
AllegCorp wt 112 17¾ 15⅞ 17 + ½
AllenElec Eq 100 37½ 33⅞ 33⅞ —3⅛
Allian T 38e 18 19½ 18¼ 19½ +1⅛
Allied Art 735 10 8⅝ 9⅝ +1⅛
AlliedCon 44 88 28¾ 26 28⅛ +1⅜
Allison Stl 40 140 15⅜ 13½ 14⅞ +1⅛
AlloyUnl 10e 717 41¾ 38⅝ 41¼ +2⅜
AlrightAu 54 68 19¼ 18⅛ 18⅞ + ½
Alpha Indust 161 11¼ 10⅛ 10⅛ — ¾
Alsco Inc A 51 10¾ 9⅞ 10¼ +1
AltamilCp 20 162 15⅛ 14½ 14⅞ — ½
Alter Fds 50 315 21¼ 19½ 20 —1
Alcoa pf3 75 z2100 59½ 59 59 — ½
AlumSpec .44 37 15¼ 14⅜ 14½ — ⅛
Amco Indust 136 9⅛ 8½ 8⅜ + ⅛
Ameco Inc 221 12⅝ 11¼ 11½ — ¼
A AutVnd 20 89 15⅞ 14⅛ 15⅛ + ⅝
AmBiltrit 60 204 18¼ 17 17⅞ + ⅞
ABkStra .30b 182 17⅜ 14⅝ 17⅜ + ⅞
AmBldgM 20 222 32¼ 29¾ 30⅜ +1¼
Am FinA 1 10 60 18¼ 17⅜ 18 + ½
AmFin pfl 50 13 21¾ 20½ 20¼ + ½
A Israeli 09g 124 5¼ 5 5⅛ — ⅛
AmMfg 1 35g 17 54¼ 52½ 54 +1¼
AmMedic 12 655 36 31¼ 35 +2⅛
Am Petr 40g 232 30⅜ 29¼ 29⅞ — ¼
Am Prec 05g 78 11¼ 9⅛ 11¼ +1½
AmSaf Equip 259 13½ 11⅝ 12 — ⅞
AmTech 05g 197 17⅞ 15¼ 17⅛ + ⅞
A Thrd pf 25 5 6 6 6
Ames DStr A 82 20⅜ 17½ 19⅝ +2⅛
AMK wt 3153 11 10⅛ 10⅞ + ⅝
AmpcoMt 60 31 27¾ 26 27¼ +1½
Amrep Corp 1438 60¾ 52¼ 56¼ +3¼
AnchorP 38g 16 26 24¾ 24¾ — ⅛
Anderson 36 23 15⅞ 15½ 15⅞ + ⅛
AndreaRa 25 27 8¾ 8¼ 8¾ + ½
viAndy Gard 131 5¼ 4½ 5⅛ + ½
Angelica 18 183 28 24 27⅝ —3⅞
Anglo Lautro 302 6 5¼ 6 + ⅝
Ansul Co 56 81 14½ 13½ 14 + ½
Anthony Pool 732 21⅞ 19⅛ 20¼ + ⅝
Apache 20 262 30⅜ 27½ 29⅝ +1⅛
API Instrum 126 17¼ 16⅜ 17 + ½
APL Corp 281 23¾ 21½ 22 —2¼
APL pf Cl 06 12 20 19½ 19¾ — ¼
APL pfB 50 16 18⅝ 16¼ 16¼ —2
Apollo Indust 142 10⅜ 9¼ 9⅞ — ⅛
AppPw pf4 50 z690 69 67½ 68½
Applied Dev 517 15⅞ 12¼ 15¼ +2⅞
Argus Inc 339 7½ 6½ 6⅞ + ⅜
Ark Best 15g 85 27¼ 26 26⅜
AXRKLGas 1 70 366 33⅛ 32⅝ 33⅛ + ⅛
ArkPL pf4 72 z200 71½ 70¼ 70¼ + ¼
Arrow Elect 36 25⅜ 23¼ 25⅛ +1⅝
Arundel Corp 84 56¾ 53½ 56½
Arwood 40 25 20 19½ 20 — ¼
Asamera Oil 7803 42¼ 35⅜ 42 +5⅞
AssdBaby 60 65 18 17½ 18 + ½
AssdFdSt 20 37 7⅜ 6⅛ 6¾ — ⅛
AssdOil & G 3723 10¼ 8½ 9⅞ +1⅛
AssdProd .40 50 47 44¼ 46¼ +2
Astrex Inc 445 12⅞ 10⅝ 11⅞ +1⅛
Astrodata 1138 28½ 23⅞ 28⅜ +4
Atco Chem 232 6¼ 5½ 6⅛ + ⅛
Athlone Ind 537 46 41¾ 45⅞ +2⅜
AllcoFin 40a 9 26⅛ 25½ 26¼ + ¼
AtCLCo 1 20a 47 31¾ 29½ 31¾ +2¾
Atlas M 2 05a 206 41¼ 40½ 40¾ + ⅛
AtlasCorp wt 644 4½ 4⅛ 4⅛ — ⅛
Auto Bldg 1876 17½ 11½ 14⅞ +2¼
Auto Data P 319 83¼ 73½ 81½ +8⅜
Automat Rad 1590 39⅛ 35⅛ 38¼ +2⅞
AutoStlP 50b 24 20 19¼ 19⅝ — ⅛
AVC Corp 50 61 33 30½ 31⅜ +1¼
Avco Corp wt 961 10¼ 9⅞ 10¼
Avien Inc 283 8 7 7½ + ⅜
Avis Ind 40f 60 15 13⅝ 14⅛ + ⅜
Avondl 1 20b 19 39⅜ 38⅜ 39⅜ + ⅜
Ayrsh Coll 1 22 86¼ 80 80 —6¼

B — B

BACM Indust 678 23⅞ 18½ 23⅛ +4⅜
Baker Ind 24 210 28⅜ 26¼ 28 +2
Bald DH 1 20 97 58¼ 55 55 —3
Bald Sec 15g 105 8⅞ 7¾ 8⅛ + ⅞
Ball Co 48 x57 17⅝ 15¼ 15¼ —2⅛
Banff Oil 1530 14⅝ 12¼ 14¼ +1¾
Banner Indus 599 16⅝ 14⅛ 14¼ + ¼
BarbLynn 32 x113 25⅞ 23¾ 24½ + ½
Barnes Eng 166 31⅝ 27 31⅜ +4⅜
Barnwell Ind 133 10½ 9¼ 10⅛ + ⅜
Barry R 10g 172 32 30 31⅞ + ⅞
BarryWrt 30 242 22⅞ 19½ 20⅞ +1½
Bartell Med 296 18¼ 16⅜ 16⅜
Barth Sp 33 23 11⅜ 10⅝ 10⅝ — ¾
Barton Cand 161 28¼ 26⅜ 27⅞ + ¾
Baruch Fost 1276 12⅛ 10¼ 11½ — ½
Beck Ind 524 31 28⅜ 29⅛ — ⅜
Beco Ind 1 36 28¼ 26¼ 28¾ +2⅛
Bell Electrn 139 13⅝ 12½ 12⅝ — ⅞
BellTelC 2 50 15 46⅞ 45½ 46⅞ +1⅜
BellTel fn2 50 1 45⅜ 45⅜ 45⅜
Benrus Corp 144 41 38⅞ 38⅝ —2⅜
BergBru 34b 209 58 55⅝ 56⅝ + ⅝
Berg B pfl 15 107 61 59¼ 60⅞
Bertea Corp 51 14⅞ 13¼ 13¾ — ⅞
Beth Cp 15g 56 17 16⅛ 16⅛
Beverly Ent 1051 35½ 30 35⅛ +3⅝
Bickfords 1 z5900 58 56 57⅞ + ⅜
Big Apple 156 16⅝ 14⅜ 16¼ + ⅜
Big Bear A 1 13 24½ 23¾ 24 — ¼
Binney 1 30 15 41¼ 39⅝ 39⅞ —2⅜
Bishop Ind 440 10¼ 8½ 9⅛ + ⅛
Bloomfld Bld 310 11 9¼ 9⅞ — ⅜
Bohack HC 67 26⅜ 24⅜ 26¼ +1⅞
Botany Ind 148 15½ 14⅞ 15⅛ — ⅛
Bowling Corp 144 7½ 7 7¼ — ⅛
Bowmar Inst 124 10¾ 9½ 10½ + ⅞
Bowne 04g 191 32⅞ 32⅛ 32⅞ — ⅛
Bow Vall 10 796 28½ 25⅞ 28⅛ +3⅛
BowVal fn 10 393 24⅝ 24⅝ 24⅝
BradFtG 10g 116 9⅝ 9 9⅛ + ⅛
Bradford 1 20 62 49¼ 47¾ 49 + ½
Brandywin 1 15 27½ 26¾ 27 — ⅝
BranAirw wt 39 21⅝ 20⅛ 20⅞ + ¾
Bran Airw A 1923 16¾ 15⅜ 15⅝ — ½
Braun En 24 44 27⅛ 25½ 25¾ —1
Brazil LtP 1a 6074 22¼ 19⅜ 21⅞ +2⅞
Breeze 30g 210 31 28⅞ 30¾ +1⅞
BrAmTb 37g 8 17½ 17 17½ — ¼
BrAmTr 37g 2 17 17 17 — ½
Brit Pet 28g 3337 18⅝ 16¾ 18⅝ + ½
Br Pet fn 28g 43 16¾ 15 16⅛
Bro Dart Ind 144 29⅞ 25¾ 29⅞ +4⅛
Brody Stg 16 84 8⅛ 7⅜ 8⅛ + ⅜
BrkPerk 20a 82 21¼ 19⅜ 20¾ — ¼
Brwn F A 40 5 20 19¼ 19¾ + ¼
Brwn F B 40 46 19¼ 19 19⅛
BrownF pf 40 14 6⅜ 6¼ 6⅜
BTU Eng 28 48 9⅜ 8⅞ 9 + ½
Buell Ind 41t 592 22⅛ 16 21¼ +5½
Bundy Corp 1 235 25⅜ 22½ 25⅛ +1⅞
Burns WJ 60 88 45¾ 42¾ 44¼ +1¼
Burr JP 117 6¼ 5⅜ 6 + ¼
Butler Av 20 x239 34¾ 32 34¼ +2⅞
Butte Gas Oil 767 25 22½ 25 +2
Byers .30a 86 17 13 16½ +3⅛

C — C

Caldor 87t 204 19⅝ 18⅛ 19⅝ +1
Calcomp 266 31⅞ 30⅛ 31 — ⅜
Campbl Chib 747 9 9 16 8¼ 9⅛ — ⅛
CampChib fn 5 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞
CampbM 30 69 15½ 14½ 15¼ + ¼
CdnExp G&O 1206 8 9-16 7 9 16 7¼ +3-16
Cdn Gridoil 333 20¼ 17⅝ 19⅝ +1¼
Cdn Grid fn 2 17½ 17½ 17½
Cdn Homestd 2840 15½ 12⅝ 14⅞ +2
Cdn IntP 1 60 68 30½ 29¾ 30⅛ — ⅛
Cdn Javelin 2011 19 16¼ 17⅞ +1½
Cdn Marconi 167 6½ 6¼ 6¼ — ¼
Cdn Sup Oil 445 53¼ 47⅝ 52¼ +4⅞
Canavlnt 22t 1118 16⅛ 14 15⅞ +1¼
Canoga Ind 614 11¼ 10 10⅛ —2
Cap Ind 16g 704 52 44⅞ 49 +4½
Career Acad 501 41¾ 39½ 39⅝ — ⅜
Caressa 10g 87 15⅝ 14⅝ 15¼ +1⅛
Carnatn 1 40 98 92 90 91½ + ½
Caro Pipe 72 7 17⅜ 17⅛ 17⅜ + ½
Caro PL pf 5 z620 78½ 77¾ 77¾
CastleAM 80 x13 26⅜ 25½ 25¾ + ⅛
Castleton Ind 753 11½ 10⅛ 10¾ + ⅜
Cavitron Cp 197 29¾ 26 28⅞ +2⅜
CBK Agron 224 13¾ 12 12¼ — ½
Cellu Craft 103 24 22⅝ 23½ + ⅝
CenMe pf3 50 z80 52½ 51 52½ — ½
CentSec 3 15g 47 26⅜ 25⅜ 26
C Sec pfCl 25 z100 47½ 47½ 47½ — ½
Centry El 60 21 20 18¾ 20 + ⅞
Century Geo 102 11⅜ 10¼ 10¾ + ¼
Centryind 24 52 16¾ 15 16⅛ +1
Chadwk Mill 44 20¼ 19¾ 19⅞ — ½
ChampH 16a 1592 35¾ 29½ 34⅝ +5⅝
Chatt Gas 60 17 14⅜ 14 14⅜ + ⅛
Chelsea Ind 215 23⅞ 20¾ 23⅝ + ⅝
Cherry Burr 2 24 23¾ 23¾
ChiRivt 1 60a 4 37⅝ 37⅜ 37⅝ + ¼
Christian Oil 3587 21⅞ 18⅝ 21⅛ +1⅞
Cinerama 3922 14½ 12½ 13¼ +1¼
Cinerama pf 221 14½ 12¼ 13⅝ +1⅜
Circle K 32 307 22 21⅞ 21⅜ — ⅛
CircuitF 1.59f 221 51 47 50 +3¼
Citizens F 32 x56 26½ 25⅛ 25⅛ — ⅜
CityGsFla 50 16 14⅝ 13⅝ 13¾ — ¼
Clark Cable 53 9½ 9 9⅛ — ⅛
Clarostat 114 12½ 11⅛ 11⅜ + ⅛
Clary Corp 171 21¼ 19 19¾ + ⅝
Clopay .82f 114 23 20¼ 22¾ +2½
Coburn 30b 1508 20⅞ 17⅞ 20 + ¾
Cobun pfB 01 1 22 22 22 — ¼
Coff Mat 60 68 31⅜ 29⅝ 29¾ — ⅜
Cohu El .15g 205 9⅝ 8½ 9⅛ + ⅜
Cole Natl 44 130 41¾ 39⅝ 40
Colecoind .16 133 36 33½ 36 +1½
Coleman .70 212 59½ 50 57¾ +8¼
Colon Snd 30 88 10⅞ 10⅜ 10½ — ¼
Cominco 1 40 61 37 34¾ 34¾ —2½
Comin fn1 40 1 34¼ 34¼ 34¼
Coml Mtl 60 100 21½ 18⅛ 21½ +3⅛
Commodor 403 34¼ 30⅞ 33 +2¾
Comwth Unit 11626 15 13 14 + ½
Com U pfl 05 108 25¾ 23½ 24⅜ + ⅜
Comw Un wt 821 9 7⅜ 7⅝ + ⅛
ComPSv 1.40 27 27⅜ 26⅜ 27⅜ + ⅜
Compoind .32 x27 25¼ 23⅜ 24⅜ + ⅛
CompDes .70 102 33 30⅜ 31 —1¾
CompuDyne 332 11 10⅛ 10⅛
Comput Appl 159 15 14⅛ 14⅞
Comput Instr 70 12⅛ 11⅛ 11¼
Comput Inv 68 17¾ 16 17⅛ + ⅝
Comput Leas 1118 17⅜ 15¾ 16½ — ⅞
Computest 49 19⅜ 17⅞ 18 + ⅛
Comp Softw 323 56¼ 47⅛ 54¾ +7⅝
Conchem 70 162 28¼ 26¼ 27⅜ +1⅛
Condec Corp 170 33⅛ 31¼ 33 +1¾
Conductron 140 28 23½ 27⅛ +2
Connelly Con 149 9 8⅜ 8⅞ + ⅛
Connrex 55 60 17 16¼ 17
Conroy Inc 545 23⅜ 19¾ 23 +3
Con Cdn Far x534 5 11 16 4 7 16 4¾ — ⅜
ConCdn Fa rt 589 11 16 5-16 ⅜
Con Leasing 1044 19¾ 17⅞ 19½ +1⅜
Con Nat Sh A 131 18½ 16⅛ 18 + ¼
Con Oil Gas 2487 32 27⅜ 30⅝ +3¼
ConOilGas rt 6538 13 32 5 32 13 32 + 9 32
ConsltDe 10g 57 25⅛ 24⅞ 24⅞ — ⅜
Cont Conn 50 456 83⅜ 76½ 79⅝ +1⅝
Cont Mater 621 5½ 5⅛ 5⅛ — ⅛
Cook Elec 30 40 11⅜ 11¼ 11⅜ + ⅛
Cook Ind 823 19 15¼ 17½ — ⅛
CookPtV 1 40 7 26⅞ 26⅜ 26⅞ — ⅛
Coopr Jar 50 123 15¼ 13½ 13⅝ —1⅜
Coro Inc 64 20½ 19½ 20¼ — ⅛
CorrBlk 1 20 22 48½ 46¼ 48½ +2½
Cosmodyne 279 19¼ 14⅝ 18 +3
Courtlds 10e 22 3⅞ 3¾ 3¾ —1 16
Creole 2 60a 107 38⅞ 38⅛ 38⅝ + ½
Crestmont 460 15½ 14⅜ 14⅞ — ⅜
Crompln 1 40 49 29¼ 28⅝ 29 + ⅛
CrowleyM 30 5 11 10¾ 10⅞ + ⅛
CrownPet 60 38 29¾ 29⅛ 29¾ + ⅝
Crown Drug 65 7½ 6¾ 6¾ — ⅛
Crystal Oil 1105 13¼ 10⅜ 13 +2½
Cubic Corp 721 28¼ 24 28 +3
Curtis Maths 170 17 15⅞ 16⅛ — ¼
Cutter A 44 90 26½ 24⅞ 26 + ½
Cutter B 44 7 24¾ 24½ 24½ + ¼

D — D

Daitch 10g 439 10¼ 9 10¼ + ¾
Damon Eng 43 56⅜ 54½ 56⅜ +1⅛
Daryl Indus 498 9⅞ 8⅛ 8⅞ + ⅜
Data Cont 179 13¾ 10¼ 13⅜ +2⅞
Data Process 477 39½ 37¼ 37⅜ — ¾
DataProd Cp 1632 20⅞ 16¾ 19⅞ +3⅛
DCrystal 13g 255 27½ 25¼ 25⅝ —1⅜
Day Min 15e 215 19⅜ 17 18 — ½
DaylinInc 40 143 46¼ 42 46⅛ +4⅜
DaylinInc wt 391 21¾ 17⅛ 21⅜ +4⅛
DC Tran A 150 4 3⅛ 3¾ + ⅛
Dearborn Cp 168 43¼ 40¼ 42¾ + ¾
DeJurAm 30 84 15½ 13⅝ 13¾ — ¼
Del Labs 580 18½ 16⅝ 17⅛ +1⅛
Deltona Corp 847 99⅛ 89½ 93¼ +3⅞
Deltona pf 3 35 123½ 110 114 +3
Deltown 10e 30 8⅛ 8¼ 8½ + ½
DennMDeb 8 y140 122 120 122 +2
Depositors 1 40 32⅞ 30⅜ 32½ +1⅞
Deseret Ph 49 50 49¼ 50 +1
Detecto S 25 37 10⅝ 10 10¼ + ¼
Digital Equip 127 173½ 159 171½ +12½
Diodes Inc 166 9½ 8⅛ 9⅛ + ⅜
Dist Eld 06g 13 3 7 16 3 3⅞ — ⅛
Diversey 50 44 22⅜ 20½ 20⅜ —1⅞
Divers M 24 573 38⅜ 34½ 35 — ⅝
Dixilyn Corp 333 21⅛ 18½ 21⅛ +2⅞
DMH Corp 1219 35⅞ 31 35 +5¼
Dome Petrol 616 90 85⅛ 87½ —3
Dom Txt 30g 6 15⅞ 15⅝ 15⅞ + ¼
Domtar 60 389 16⅛ 14⅞ 16⅛ +1⅜
Doric Cp 32 429 37¼ 31½ 37 +1⅞
DorrOliv pf 2 z775 41¼ 42¼ 43 — ¼
DorseyCp 10 638 58⅛ 52½ 57¼ +2⅞
Driver Harr 21 15 11¼ 14¼ — ¼
Drug Fair 10 73 18⅛ 17 17 — ½
Dunlop 11g 4 5¼ 5½ 5¼ —1 16
Duraley Co 104 6⅛ 6 6⅛ + ⅛
DurTe I 20b 10 13⅛ 12 13⅛ + ¾
Dynalectrn 777 11¼ 13⅛ 13⅛ + ⅝

E — E

Eagle Clo 25 84 19⅞ 19 19½ + ⅜
E Scheib 64 21 20½ 19⅝ 20¼ + ½
East Air Dev 206 24 22 23⅛ +1¼
East Co 1 40 3 30¼ 30 30 — ¾
Ea In Frt W 47 12 11½ 11½ — ½
Ea In Sta Cp 89 73¼ 69⅛ 71¾ +1¼
EazorExp 50 51 12⅛ 10⅞ 12⅜ +1
Eckmar Cp 1217 17¼ 14¾ 17½ +2⅝
ECI Ind 1b 49 34¼ 32¼ 33¼ + ¼
Ecologic Sci 1694 20⅝ 17½ 19⅛ +1
Edo Corp 40 115 33 30 33 +1¾
Ehrench Pho 271 34⅜ 30⅜ 34⅜ +4⅛
Elco Corp 153 14⅞ 13⅜ 13⅝ — ⅜
Elcor Chem 331 35 32½ 32¾ — 1¼
El Hose 1 80a 7 50¼ 49¼ 49¾ +1
Electrogra I 104 30 27⅛ 28½ + ⅛
Elect Assist 391 16¾ 14⅛ 16⅛ +1⅛
Elect Comp 145 31 26⅞ 29⅛ + ⅜
El Eng 1 25f 14 21¼ 19⅜ 19⅞ —1⅜
Elect Resrch 145 29¼ 25 28¾ +2⅞
Electron 57 51 17⅛ 16 16 —1⅛
Electsp 1 31f 136 30⅜ 27 29⅛ +1⅞
Elgin Nat wt 206 4 3¼ 3¼ — ¼
El Tronics 39 19⅛ 17¼ 19⅞ +1¾
Emenee Cp 116 12¼ 8¾ 12¼ +3⅛
Emery In 90 40 65½ 64¼ 64¾ — ¼
EmpDEl pf 5 z10 75 75 75 —1
EmpFin 1 26f 470 36 31¾ 35¼ +2⅞
Epko Sh 80a 61 19¼ 18 19¼ +1¼
Equit Cp 05e 628 6⅝ 6 6⅝ + ⅛
Equity pf 2 y1001p1700 101 +1½
EquitFd 1 26f 1055 80⅞ 73½ 79 +5½
Erie Forge 1376 6⅛ 2⅝ 4 —2
Erie For 6pf 28 5⅜ 4½ 5⅛ —1¾
Ero Indust 443 13⅝ 11 13⅜ +2¼
Esgro Inc 427 24½ 23¾ 24 — ⅛
Espey Mfg 657 36¼ 34 35⅞ +1⅝
Esq Rad & E 1285 34 22 34 +13⅛
Essex Chem 215 7½ 6¼ 7⅜ + ⅜
Ets Hokin Cp 87 8¼ 8⅛ 8¼ — ⅛
Evans Ar Ind 113 11½ 10⅜ 10⅞ — ⅜
Executn 24b 60 23¼ 21⅞ 22¼ + ⅜
Exquis Form 399 9¼ 8¼ 9½ +1⅛

F — F

Fab Indust 560 15⅝ 14¼ 15⅛ + ⅞
Fabien 40b 40 8¼ 8⅛ 8⅛
Fairt Nob 16 379 21⅝ 20¼ 20¼ — ⅞
Fairmnt 10e 12 9¼ 9 9⅛ — ⅛
Falcon Sbd 127 18½ 16½ 18⅛ +1¼
FamRecd 60 39 11¼ 11¼ 11½ — ½
FamArtS 84f 138 33⅛ 29¼ 33 +3½
Fanny F 20g 11 30½ 29⅝ 29⅝ —1⅛
Fed Resrces 542 9½ 9 9 — ⅜
Federals Inc 202 21¼ 19¼ 20¼ +1⅜
Fed Pur 37f 238 11 7½ 10⅝ +2⅞
FedMart 40b 111 27⅛ 23⅜ 27 +3½
Felmont Oil 198 21 19⅛ 21 +1¼
Felsway 48 87 23¼ 23⅜ 23½ — ½
Field Plastic 59 14⅞ 13 14 + ⅞
Filmway 20r 185 34⅞ 31½ 34 — ½
Filter Dyn 17 14¼ 14⅛ 14¼ — ⅛
FinCpSB 20b 169 30½ 28½ 28⅞ — ¾
Finl Genl 24 81 16¾ 16 16⅛ + ⅛
FirstNtl Real 294 10 9¼ 9¼
Fst N Rl wt 201 7¼ 7⅛ 7¼ — ¼
Fst SL Sh wt 77 23¼ 19¼ 21¼ +2¼
FischPrt 63f 58 19⅜ 18¼ 18⅞ — ⅛
Fisher 1 30a 27 58 56 56⅞ + ⅜
Fishman 40b 77 23¼ 21 23⅛ +2⅛
FleetwEn 20 606 48⅜ 42⅛ 47⅜ +5⅞
Fla Cap 37l 172 12⅛ 11⅜ 11⅜ — ⅝
Fluke J 41f 106 12⅞ 12¼ 12½ + ¼
Fondrama 30 32 25 24¼ 24⅞ + ⅞
Ford Can 10 z2790 296 264¼ 283 +20½
Forest Cit 25 261 36¼ 30¼ 34¼ +3⅜
ForestLb 63t 144 20 18⅞ 19⅜ + ⅜
Four Seasons 2608 79⅛ 68⅛ 79⅛ +6
FranksNu 60 100 26 24⅞ 25¾ + ¼
Fresnillo 20g 154 28½ 24 24 —3
FriendFr 54t 63 10¼ 9¾ 10⅛
Frier Ind 30 14 20⅞ 20⅝ 20⅞ + ⅛
Frontier Air 162 12½ 12 12 — ½
Front Air pf 12 40½ 39½ 40½ +1
Front Air wt 49 7½ 7⅛ 7¼ — ⅛

G — G

Gabriel 1 40t 251 30⅞ 24 29⅛ +4⅝
GAC Cp wt 552 47 40⅛ 45⅛ +4⅝
Gale Indust 397 6⅜ 5⅛ 6 — ⅛
GaranInc 36 206 25½ 21⅝ 24⅝ +1⅝
Garland 60 114 17⅜ 15¼ 16⅝ — ⅜
Gate Ind 60 306 16⅜ 14⅜ 15⅛ —1¼
GateSpGd 20 425 25¾ 22½ 25 +2½
GayldNat 30 38 16⅞ 15⅞ 16⅜ +1⅛
GCA Cp 71f 209 37⅛ 34¼ 37½ + ¾
Gearhrt 18b x91 16½ 16⅛ 16¼ — ⅛
Gen Alloys 133 10⅝ 9¼ 10 + ¾
Gen Bat Cer 1112 17 15⅜ 16⅜ + ½
Gen Build 388 10½ 8¾ 9⅜ — ⅛
G Cinema 24 199 46 42¾ 44⅜ +1⅜
G ElEng 03g 30 3 11 16 3⅜ 3 11 16—1 16
G Employ 24 183 19¼ 17⅞ 18⅞ + ⅛
Gen Interior 120 25 24⅛ 24½ + ⅛
Gen Plywood 88 9¼ 8¼ 9¼ + ⅜
Genisco Tech 229 8⅝ 7½ 7¼ + ⅛
Ga Pw 5pf 5 z20 73¼ 73¼ 73
GaPw pf 4 60 z600 70½ 69⅜ 70½ + ½
GerberSc Ins 256 32⅛ 26¼ 30½ +3⅜
GF Indust 636 16½ 14⅜ 15¼ + ⅞
GiantFd 80a 51 43½ 42⅞ 43½ + ½
Giant Yel 40 738 17⅛ 15⅛ 15¾ — ⅜
GianYel fn 40 1 15 15 15
Gilbert Flexi 687 40⅛ 34¼ 38⅛ +1⅜
GilbrtSh 10b 245 22⅞ 20⅛ 20½ — ¼
GL Ind 83t 25 25¼ 24¼ 24¼ — ½
Gladding 110 19 17¼ 17¼ —1¾
Glasrock Prd 125 19¼ 17⅜ 18½ +1
GlenGer 50a 49 16⅜ 14⅞ 16 +1
GlenDisR 40 15 16 15⅝ 16
Gluckin Wm 9 8⅜ 8⅛ 8⅜ +
Goldblatt 60 70 30 29⅛ 29½ — ¼
Goldfield 718 9 7⅞ 8⅛ + ⅜
Goodway 132 17 15⅝ 16¼ +1⅛
Granger As 43 14¼ 13½ 13½ — ½
Granite Eq 296 32½ 27¾ 31⅞ +4⅜
GrayMfg 36t 68 13½ 12⅛ 13⅛ + ⅝
Gt Am Ind 1204 7⅝ 7 7⅛ + ¼
Gt Basn Pet 1128 10¾ 8⅛ 10 +1¼
GlLak Chem 567 13⅛ 12⅝ 12⅞ + ⅛
Gt Lak Recr 5 10½ 10¼ 10½
Greer Hyd 28 22⅞ 21¾ 21¾ —1⅛
Greyh C 20e 246 21⅞ 19 21⅝ +1⅝
Griesedk 40g 8 17¾ 17¼ 17¾ + ½
GrocStr 1 40a z175 32 31¼ 32 +1
Grow Ch 30b 103 16⅞ 15⅛ 16⅛ + ⅛
Gruen In 10d 346 9⅞ 8¼ 9⅛ +1
GSC Enterpr 2650 9½ 7¾ 9½ +1
GTI Corp 191 8¼ 7⅝ 7¾ — ⅛
GuardCh 50b 27 23 22½ 22½ + ¼
Guerdon 10e 766 37⅜ 32 36¼ +4⅝
Gulf Can Ltd 134 25½ 24⅛ 24⅛ — ⅛
Gulf St Land 65 8⅞ 8¼ 8⅜ — ¼
Gulf Wind wt 10925 11 9 10⅝ + ¾

H — H

HB Amer 317 16¾ 15¼ 15⅞ + ¼
Hall Lamp 106 21¼ 18⅝ 20¼ +1
Halls Motor 1 59 21 19⅝ 19⅝ — ⅞
Harnischfr 2 53 34 32¾ 33¾ + ¾
HartAlfrd 40 16 13⅛ 12¾ 13⅛ +
Hartfld Zody 165 23¾ 22½ 22¾ + ¼
Harvard Ind 21 34⅜ 33⅜ 33⅜ — ⅛
Harv Rad .12 48 22 20¾ 20⅞ —1⅜
Harvey St 24 39 16 12⅞ 15⅞ +2⅜
Hastings 50 38 10⅜ 10¼ 10¼ — ⅛
Head Ski Co 149 20⅜ 19⅞ 20⅜ + ⅛
Heinicke Inst 72 9⅜ 8⅜ 8¾ — ¾
HelenaR 1 10 9 61½ 60½ 61⅛ + ⅛
Hercules Gal 353 21⅝ 19⅜ 21⅜ +1⅞
Hi G Inc 198 24 21¼ 22⅜
Higbie 70 30 25⅜ 24⅝ 24⅞ — ¼
HiltonHot wt 88 96 83 96 +13
Hoe Co 2574 18¼ 16 16⅝ +1⅛
HoeCo A 50k 36 17 15⅛ 15¼ —2
HoernerW 82 403 29⅝ 27⅜ 28⅜ + ¾
Holm Indust 151 6½ 6 6¼ + ¼
Hollingr 1 40 x21 33 32¼ 32⅞ + ⅛
Holly Corp 307 6¼ 5⅞ 6⅛ + ⅛
Holoph 1 20a 10 33 32 33
HomeO A 50 1821 61½ 54¾ 61¼ +7½
Home A fn 50 18 53 52 52¼
HomeO B 50 36 58 52¼ 58 +6
Hormel 1 20 5 44½ 43⅜ 44¼ + ¼
Horn Hardrt 64 32¼ 30½ 30½ —1⅛
Hoskins 80a 32 17 16⅜ 17 + ¼
House Fabric 72 32¼ 31 32
House Vls 44 49 28¾ 24¾ 28¾ +3¾
HubbelA 1 20 8 44 43⅜ 44 + ⅜
HubbelB 1 20 20 44⅜ 43¾ 44 + ⅛
Hud&Man A 5 48⅜ 48 48⅜ + ½
Hudson Leas 201 28½ 26 27⅝ — ⅛
Huffman 60 151 31½ 30⅛ 31 + ½
HuntCh A 24 27 32⅛ 31 31½
Husky Oil 30 549 21¼ 19¼ 20⅞ +1⅛
HuskyO fn 30 6 19½ 17½ 19½
Huyck Cp 40 68 43¼ 42½ 42⅞ — ⅛
Hycon Mfg 80 11⅜ 10½ 11¼ + ½
Hydromat 9 8¾ 8⅜ 8⅜ — ⅛
Hydrometl 159 12⅞ 12 12¾ + ⅜
Hydrom pf 60 3 22 21½ 21½ + ¼
Hygrad Food 178 52½ 48 48 —1⅞

I — I

IHC Inc 73 40¼ 36¾ 37¼ —1½
IMC Magnet 167 15½ 13⅝ 14 — ½
Imoco Gatwy 74 14⅜ 13½ 14 — ½
ImpChm 19g 15 7½ 7 5 16 7 5-16—1-16
ImpCh fn 19g 92 7 7-16 7 7-16 7 7 16
Imper Oil 50 118 17¾ 16⅝ 17⅛ + ½
ImTGrp 39g 71 2¾ 2⅝ 2⅝—1-16
Imp TbC 70a 16 13⅝ 12¾ 12¾ — ½
Indian Hd wt 15 19 18 18¾ — ⅛
IndplsPL pf 4 z390 61½ 60⅛ 61
Ind El Hard 347 8 6 6¾ + ¾
Inflight Pic 707 17¼ 14½ 14¾ —2⅜
InlandCr 40f 203 15 11½ 13¾ +2½
Instron Corp 260 19⅞ 17 18⅞ +1⅜
Instrumt Sys 806 27⅛ 23⅝ 27⅛ +2⅝
Intercon Ind 260 16⅞ 14⅛ 16⅛ +1
Int Controls 274 18⅜ 16½ 17½ + ¼
Int Stretch 300 15⅛ 13¾ 14¼ — ½
Interphot 40 89 40¼ 39 39¼ + ⅜
Interstate Un 715 20 18 18¼ — ½
InvDiv A 1 60 73 50 47⅛ 50 +2½
InvDiv B 45 96 13 11¾ 12⅝ + ⅞
InFund 60b 866 47 41½ 46 +5¼
In Roy 14a 80 8⅛ 7½ 7½ — ¼
Iroquois 47f 58 17½ 16⅛ 17
IonInd 1 51t 107 14⅝ 13¾ 13⅞ — ¾
ISC Ind 25q 85 12 10⅞ 12 + ¾
ITI Corp 167 12⅛ 11 11 —⅜

J — J

Jaclyn 0g 62 12⅜ 11½ 11½ — ¼
Jamesway 67 18⅜ 18⅛ 18⅜ + ¼
Jeann Gl 62t 283 43½ 39⅞ 41¾ +1⅞
JeffLkPet 60 159 23¾ 21½ 22¼ — ¾
Jeris 1 20f 165 22¼ 20¼ 22¼ +1⅜
Jessop Stl 60 112 42¼ 37⅞ 41⅞ +2⅞
Jetronic Ind 433 8⅜ 7⅛ 8⅛ + ¾
JohnsBarg St 42 8 7 8 + ¾
Jupiter Cp 134 13¼ 12½ 13⅛ + ¼

K — K

Kaiser In 40f 198962 d22½ 24¼ +1⅜
Kalex 12f 596 11⅜ 10 10½ + ½
Kane Miller 521 48⅜ 44 44¼ — ⅝
Kaneb PL 60 93 25 22¾ 25 +2
Kn GE pf4 50 z70 70 69 69¼ + ¾
KatzDrug 50 160 35 33 33¾ —1½
Kauf Brd 24 543 41 39 41½ +2¾
Kauf Brd wt 409 23 18⅛ 22 +3⅜
Kaanau 60 114 15⅝ 13 14½ +1⅜
KayJwly 37r 83 9½ 9 9¼ — ⅛
KentonCp 44 199 61½ 56¼ 60¼ +3
Ketchm 30b 41 29 28 28¾ + ⅜
Kewane 45g 384 38¼ 36¼ 38 +2
Kewanee pf 2 19 57¾ 54 56¼ +2¼
Keyst Ind 60 36 14¼ 13⅞ 14¼ + ½
Kitembe 20q 107 9⅞ 9¼ 9¼
Kin Ark Corp 2005 8½ 7¾ 7⅞ — ⅛
akwisqc adio 108 19⅜ 17¾ 18
Kingsford 80 256 74⅜ 69 74⅛ +4
KingsLaf 1 44 36 43⅝ 42½ 43⅝ + ⅞
Kirby Ind 30 14 28⅞ 28⅛ 28⅛ — ½
Kissell A 10q 32 14⅜ 14 14⅜ + ⅜
Kleer Vu 94 14½ 13 14¾ +2
Kleinert 470 25¼ 22½ 23 + ⅜
Kliklok 50 52 29⅛ 26⅞ 29 +1⅛
KnottHtl 1 10 12 30 29⅝ 29⅝ — ⅜
Kollmrgn 40 69 32 31¼ 32 + ⅛
KysorIn 40a 121 42⅜ 40 40½ —1⅜

L — L

LaBarge Inc 279 8½ 7¼ 7½ + ⅛
Lafay Radio 85 56⅛ 50⅞ 57⅞ +6¼
Lafay Rad n 137 30 25⅜ 29⅜ +4
LAiglon 50e 53 20 18¾ 19⅛ + ⅜
Lake Shore 366 7⅛ 6⅝ 6⅝ — ⅜
LaMaur 32 194 34⅞ 33 34¼ — ¼
Langley Cp 217 8¾ 7⅞ 8⅜ — ⅜
LaPoint 20a 951 20⅛ 15⅞ 18⅞ +3¼
Lau Blow 70 91 26⅜ 24½ 26 +1¼
Leasco Data 2912 46⅜ 43⅛ 44 +2⅜
LeasD pf 2 20 1465 69⅞ 62½ 67⅛ +4⅜
Leas Data wt 2801 23½ 20⅝ 21⅞ +1
Lee Natl Cp 196 24½ 21¼ 24½ +2⅞
Leh Press 56 10 24½ 23⅝ 23¾ — ⅞
Leigh Pr 18g 75 28⅞ 27⅛ 28¼ + ⅛
Lenox Inc 1 28 51⅝ 47¾ 51⅝ +4⅛
LernerSt 25g 122 26 24⅞ 25¾ + ⅝
LernerStr wt 213 15 13⅞ 15 + ¾
LeslieFa 40b 103 24 21⅛ 24 +3
LeinTwn 40 1060 41½ 39⅛ 40 —1½
Leitz Furn 1546 39⅛ 34½ 38 +2½
Lib Fab 1 35f 157 20¾ 18⅞ 19⅝ + ⅜
Lilli Ann 56t 354 28¼ 22½ 27 +2½
Lily Lynn A 203 21⅞ 16⅛ 19¼ +2⅜
Ling TVgt wt 2189 21 18⅛ 19 —1¾
Lithonia 24 53 19⅝ 18⅞ 19⅝ + ½
Locke Mfg 14 15⅛ 14⅝ 14¾ — ⅛
Lockwod KB 33 14⅜ 14 14 — ⅜
LodgeSh 05g 322 6⅛ 5⅞ 5⅞ — ⅛
Loehman 44 74 23½ 22½ 23½ + ⅜
Loews Th wt 1672 27 23¾ 25⅝ +2
Logistics Ind 76 11¼ 10⅛ 10¾ — ¼
LongWit 30a 69 75 71 73¼ +2⅛
Louis Sherry 193 8⅛ 7⅞ 8⅛ — ⅛
LaGasSc 96 5 28½ 28 28½ + ½
LTV Aero 80 520 39¾ 37¼ 37¾ —1⅜
LTV Aero wt 731 19⅝ 17⅜ 17¾ —1⅜
LTV Elec 50 192 13⅛ 12½ 12⅝ — ⅛
LTVLing 05g 252 10¼ 8½ 9⅛ + ⅜
LTV Ling wt 90 5⅛ 4½ 5 + ⅛
LTVLin pf 80 119 13½ 12⅝ 13 — ⅜
Lundy Elec 83 20½ 18⅛ 18⅛ + ⅜
Lynch Corp 95 9 8⅛ 8⅛

M — M

Macoid 20 34 7½ 6⅞ 7¼ — ¼
MacrChat wl 2377 25½ 21 22⅛ —4⅜
Magna Oil 276 8⅝ 8⅛ 8⅜ + ⅛
Me PbSv 1 16 7 19⅛ 19⅛ 19⅛
Mallory Ran 730 11¾ 9⅞ 11¼ +1½
Mamoth 50 90 42¾ 41⅜ 42⅜ + ⅞
Magmt Data 78 29¾ 28 28½ —1¼
MangelS 40b 55 22½ 21⅜ 21¾
Mangood 60 48 33½ 30⅜ 31½ —2
Mansf TR 50 117 19⅞ 18¼ 18⅝ — ½
Marinduq 92 251 21⅛ 20⅛ 20¼ — ¾
Marlene 20 423 23¼ 18½ 22¾ +4
MarleyCo 40 168 37¾ 34¼ 36¾ + ¾
Marshall Ind 420 48⅞ 42¾ 48½ +1⅜
Masco Cp 20 198 46¾ 43¾ 46 +1⅛
MasldSon 40 168 22¼ 20¾ 20¾ — ½
MaulBros 20 107 44½ 41¼ 44⅛ +2⅞
Mauleind 30 157 24⅝ 20⅝ 24½ +4⅛
McCrory wl 114 12 10¾ 11 — ¾
McCror wl n 837 11⅞ 10⅞ 11 — ⅞
McCull Oil 2f 1672 49⅜ 41⅜ 47¾ +6⅜
Means FW 1 29 23¼ 22 22¼ — ¾
Medco A 28 10⅛ 9⅜ 9½ — ¾
MEM Co 72 168 24 21¼ 23½ — ¼
Menasc 1 51t 694 27 23 25½ —1¼
MerRefr 1 30 z900 49¾ 47⅞ 49½ +2
Merrill Isl 704 4 5 16 3⅞ 4 + ⅛
Mesa Pet 10 547 50⅜ 46 46⅝ —3¼
MesaP pf2 50 9 90 88½ 90 +1
Mesa sr pfwi 14 88 87¼ 87¼
Mesa pf wi 4 89 87 87
MichChm 20 18 11¼ 10¼ 11¼ + ⅝
Mich Sug 10 111 9 8⅛ 9 + ⅜
Mich Sg pf 24 23 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅞ + ¼
Microwave 204 26⅜ 23 25⅞ +2⅞
MidwFin 05g 66 14⅞ 14 14⅞ + ¼
Milgo Elect 406 29⅛ 24½ 28 +3⅜
MillWohl 30a 411 21⅞ 19¾ 21¼ +1½
Mill W pf2 25 z1925 49¾ 46 49¾ +3¾
MillOnyx 54t 41 17½ 15¾ 17½ +1¼
MiloElec 05p 95 12⅝ 11⅜ 12⅜ — ⅜
MinnPL pf 5 z50 76¼ 76¼ 76¼ + ¼
Mirro Al 1 80 144 38⅝ 36⅛ 38½ +2
MoKanTex ct 41 13 11¾ 13 +1⅛
Mite Corp 214 15 13½ 14⅝ + ½
Mobile Home 212 35 32½ 35 +2⅞
Mohawk Airl 611 12½ 10⅜ 12¼ +1½
Mohwk Data 1244 79 74 76 +1¼
Molybd Can 701 3⅞ 3¼ 3⅞ + ⅜
Molybden 194 36 32½ 36 +3½
Molyb pf2 50 16 44¼ 43¼ 44 +1⅜
Mon P pf4 40 z150 66 65½ 65½ + ½
Mon pf B4 80 z20 72 72 72
Moog Inc 70 13½ 11¾ 13 +1
Morse El Pd 1460 62¼ 47¾ 59⅝ +12⅜
MortonSh 32 100 15⅝ 13⅝ 15⅛ +1¾
Motts Sup 18 15 15⅛ 15 15⅛ + ¼
Mt Vern 1 50 16 27⅜ 26¾ 27¼ + ¼
Mov Star 44 x58 26⅜ 25⅛ 25⅛ — ¾
Movielab 60 10½ 9½ 10
MPI Ind 40 171 25⅛ 24½ 25 — ⅛
MPO Vid 74f 45 14¾ 14 14¼ — ⅜
MultiAm 79f x78 23¼ 19½ 23 +3¼
Murray Ohio 67 33 30⅝ 31⅜ + ½
Muter Co 102 7⅝ 6⅝ 6⅞ + ⅛
MWA Co 90 50 17¼ 16¾ 17⅛ + ⅛

N — N

Napco 86f 163 13½ 11⅛ 12½ + ½
Narda Micro 531 15 9¾ 14⅜ +4⅞
NatAlfal 05e 16 10 9¾ 9¾ — ⅛
NatBellH 25f 243 7⅛ 6¾ 7
Nat Casket z5100 36¾ 31 33½ +2⅜
Nat Eq Rent 373 32¼ 29½ 32 +2
Nat Gen wt 630 24⅛ 20½ 23⅝ +2⅝
Nat Gen wt n 2301 13⅜ 11⅛ 13⅛ +1⅞
Nat Ind wt 245 9⅜ 8 9½ +1
Nat Radio Co 94 11½ 10 10⅛ — ½
N Realty 80 390 16¾ 14⅞ 16⅝ +1¾
Nat Systems 135 57 50⅝ 56⅝ +5¼
NBO Ind 396 11¼ 9⅜ 10⅞ +1⅜
Needham 20 180 19½ 17¼ 19⅛ +2⅛
Neisner Bros 16 14⅜ 13⅞ 14⅛ — ⅜
Nelly Don 50 9½ 8⅛ 9⅛ +1
NestleLe 20 417 19⅞ 14⅝ 18⅜ +3⅛
Newcor 90 16 21⅞ 21¼ 21⅜ — ⅞
NE Nuclr 30 64 31 29½ 30⅛ — ⅜
N HampB 40 11 13½ 12⅝ 13⅜ + ¾
Newidria Mn 615 6¾ 6 6⅜ + ⅛
New Mex&Ar 70 20⅞ 19¼ 20¾ +1⅜
NewPark Mn 357 11⅛ 10¼ 10½ — ½
N Proc 1 45q 39 57 54⅛ 57 +1
NYTimA .50a 110 51⅜ 50 51½ +1
NiagFrSv 20 98 16 15 15¼ — ½
NMS Indust 408 22⅞ 21⅝ 22 — ¾
Norf So Ry 28 32 29¾ 31¾ +2¼
Nor Am Roy 38 10¼ 9⅞ 9⅞ — ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils 3007 13¼ 11¼ 12¾ +1⅛
Noeast Airlin 62 15¼ 14⅜ 14¾ — ⅜
NInPS pf4.25 z700 65 64¾ 65 + ½
Novo Ind 80 88 36 34⅛ 35½ + ⅞
Nuclear Am 947 6⅜ 6¼ 6⅜
Nuclear Data 89 24⅜ 22¼ 23¼ +1
Nytronics 1f 1604 32⅜ 28¼ 31¼ +2½

O — O

Offshore Co 112 38½ 35 38¼ +3
Ohio Brass 2 39 44½ 43 44⅜ — ⅜
Oh Pw pf4 50 z1040 69¼ 68 69¼ + ¼
OKC Corp 60 217 33⅛ 27⅝ 32 +4½
Okonite 1 128 19¾ 17⅝ 19¾ +1
Okonite wt 76 8¼ 7¼ 8¼ + ½
Old Town 54 14⅛ 12⅝ 14¼ +1⅝
Old Town pf 39 8⅛ 7½ 8⅛ + ¾
Olla Ind 302 42½ 39½ 42¼ +1⅜
Ookiep 4 17g z2150 114¾ 110¼ 114 +3¾
Originala 30 56 18¼ 18 18⅜
Ormand Ind 338 8⅞ 8⅜ 8⅝ — ¼
OSullivan 50 94 12⅞ 11½ 12⅞ +1⅝
OverhdDr 60 288 36⅜ 31 36⅛ +4⅛
Ovr Sec 1 50e 1 17 17 17 — ¼
Oxford Elec 163 12½ 11⅞ 12 + ½
Oxf El pf 2 80 z50 116 116 116 4
OxfordF 1 63t 70 33⅛ 30¼ 30¼ —2¼
Ozark Airline 755 9⅜ 8½ 9¼ + ⅝

P — P

P&F Ind A 202 9⅛ 8¾ 9 + ⅛
Pac Clay 60 277 50¼ 41½ 50¼ +7¾
Pac Cst Prop 380 9⅜ 8½ 9⅜ + ⅝
PGE 6pf 1 50 79 23⅞ 23½ 23½ — ⅛
PGE pf 1 37 18 21 20½ 20¾ + ¼
PGE 5pf 1 25 11 19¼ 19¼ 19½ + ½
PG rdpf 1 25 40 18¼ 18¼ 18 — ¼
PG rdpfA1 25 11 19 18⅝ 18⅝ — ⅜
PG 4 80pfl 20 4 18 17¼ 17¾ — ¼
PG 4 50pfl 12 10 16⅞ 16¾ 16⅞ — ⅛
Pac Indus 265 8 7⅜ 7½ — ¼
Pac Lt pf4 75 z550 69½ 68¼ 68½ ½
Pac Lt pf4 50 z770 69 66 67 + ½
Pac Lt pf4 40 z210 65 64 65
Pac Lt pf4 36 z2320 70 63¼ 64 + ½
PacNwTel 1 105 17⅞ 17½ 17⅝ + ⅛
PacP&L pf 5 z250 74¼ 73½ 73½ — ⅝
PacSwAir wt 46 12¼ 11¼ 11¼ —1
PallCp A 32 119 23½ 21¾ 23¼ +1
Pantsote 41f 89 10½ 9⅜ 9¼ — ⅛
Papert Koen 1374 20 13¾ 20 +2¾
Park Ch 30a 41 13⅜ 11⅞ 13⅜ +1⅜
Park Elect 78 14½ 13⅝ 14⅛ + ⅜
Pat PPap 36 46 26¾ 25 26½ +1
PatoCon 10g 224 15½ 13⅛ 13¾ — ¾
Peel Elder 156 31 28½ 30¼ +2
Penn En 50a 187 14½ 13½ 13⅞ — ½
PennTra 60a 10 22⅞ 22 22¼ — ⅝
PenobSh 20g 92 14⅜ 13¼ 14 +1
Pentron El 402 6⅛ 5⅞ 6
Pep Boys 84 21 34¾ 34¼ 34¾ + ¼
Pepcomin 50 25 18½ 16⅜ 18⅛ + ½
PEPI Inc 182 34⅞ 32¾ 34¾ + ½
Permaneer 403 34⅜ 31⅝ 33¼
PhilLgD 82b 65 12⅞ 11¾ 11¾ — ¼
PhiLD pf 10g 10 9½ 9⅛ 9⅜ — ⅜
PhillipScr 20 37 25⅛ 24⅜ 24¾ — ⅜
PhoenixS 97f 272 14½ 12⅝ 14½
Piaseckl Airc 472 20½ 16⅛ 19¼ +2½
Pickwick Intl 94 62¼ 57½ 62¼ +4⅜
Pierce G 40 9 14¼ 13⅝ 14¼ + ⅛
Pioneer Plas 441 22¾ 18 22½ +4⅜
Pioneer Sys 605 27⅝ 24¼ 26½ +1¾
PitDesM 1 40 10 26⅜ 25⅞ 25⅞ — ¼
Pittway 60b 124 39¼ 35½ 37⅞ +2⅜
Pit WVTr 54 84 9½ 9⅛ 9⅛ — ¼
PlacerDe 25f 22 37 36 36½ + ¾
Plan Resrch 866 32½ 29¼ 31⅞ +1⅞
Plant Ind 499 20⅜ 16½ 19 —2⅝
Plaza Group 955 26⅜ 21½ 24¾ +3
Plume Atwod 182 24 21¼ 24 +1
PlyGem 1 02f 141 30½ 26¼ 30½ +3⅝
PlyRub A 25 9 9⅜ 9 9⅛ — ⅛
PlyRub B 25 4 9⅛ 8⅞ 9⅛ + ⅛
Pneu Scal 80 9 22 21¼ 21¾ — ½
Pneumo Dyn 685 35½ 30 35⅛ +4½
Polarad El 128 8 7¼ 7⅞ + ⅝
Poloron 1 55f 506 37⅞ 35⅝ 37⅜ +1¾
Polychr 1 22f 170 21½ 20⅛ 20⅞ + ½
Polymer n 206 15 10 13⅜ +1⅛
Potter Inst 666 32⅛ 30 30¾ + ¾
Pow Can 44 84 14⅜ 13⅛ 14⅜ +1⅛
Prairie Oil 276 31¾ 27¾ 29½ + ½
PrattLamb 2 2 46⅜ 46⅜ 46⅜ + ⅜
PrattL pf2 25 1 46½ 46½ 46½ + ⅛
PrenHal 68b 184 42⅞ 40¼ 42¼ +2¼
PresRlt A 80 15 22⅜ 21⅜ 22 + ¾
PresRlt B 80 60 22¼ 19¾ 22¼ +2¼
Preston 28e 5 14⅝ 14¼ 14⅝ + ⅛
Proler Stl 1 42 18½ 17½ 18½ +1
Prov Gas 64 14 11⅝ 11⅜ 11⅜ — ¼
PrudRsrc 60 855 30½ 28⅛ 28¼ + ¼
PrudBldg 28 171 29¼ 26¼ 29 +2¼
PubcoPet 15 885 20½ 17½ 20⅜ +2⅜
PSColo pf4 25 y550 65¼ 63 65¼ + ⅞
PuritFsh 68t 252 16¾ 13⅛ 16¼ +2⅝
Pyle Natl 60 175 32⅞ 28 31⅜ +2¾
Pyroil Co 20 47 12⅝ 12 12 — ¼

Q — Q

Quebec Lith 237 5⅛ 5 1 16 5 5 16 + 3 16

R — R

Ramada 24 565 31⅞ 30¾ 31⅝ + ⅝
Ramer Ind 92 10 8⅞ 9⅝ + ⅞
Rand Comp 247 30½ 30 30⅛ — ⅛
Rapid Am wt 2443 12¾ 10¾ 12 +1⅛
Ralh Pack 299 12¾ 11½ 11⅞ + ⅛
RaymEng 36 120 22¾ 19¾ 22 +1¾
Reading Ind 73 14¾ 13⅛ 14⅝ +1
RealInv 1 20a 35 24¼ 23⅛ 23⅜ — ⅜
RealtyE 25a 298 25 23½ 23⅞ —1⅛
Realty E wt 72 22½ 20 21⅜ — ⅞
REDM Corp 276 8 6⅞ 7¼ + ⅜
Redman 10h 1370 52¾ 46 51 +5⅞
Reeves Brd 262 22½ 20⅝ 20⅝ —1⅛
Reeves Ind 492 8¼ 7¾ 7⅞ — ⅜
Relianin 2 20 8 54½ 54 54½ — ½
Remco Ind 191 22⅝ 19 21¼ +2
Rem Arm 80 92 25⅜ 23¾ 23¾ —1⅜
ResrchCtl 08 203 39½ 35⅜ 39⅛ +2⅝
Reserve OG 405 14½ 13⅜ 13¾ — ⅜
Reslstflx 50b 44 13½ 13 13½ + ½
ResortsIntl A 1351 44⅞ 38¾ 39⅞ + ⅜
ResortsIntl B 69 44⅜ 39 40¾ — ¼
Rest Asso 28 148 25⅞ 22¼ 23⅛ —2
RIC Group 303 10 8⅞ 9⅜ — ¼
Richford Ind 154 25⅜ 23⅞ 24 — ¾
RicoArg Mng 16 10¾ 10⅜ 10½ — ½
Riker Maxsn 239 22½ 19⅜ 21⅛ +1¼
RioAlgom 40 31 23⅜ 23 23⅛ — ⅞
Rite Aid 32 79 43⅜ 41 42¾ — ⅛
Ritt Fin B 34 78 9⅛ 8⅝ 9 — ⅛
Rixon Electr 56 21½ 20¼ 20¼ + ⅛
Robintech 73 10⅝ 10⅛ 10⅜
Roblin Ind A 177 10¼ 9⅜ 9½ — ¼
RochG pfF 4 y980 62¼ 59⅞ 59⅞ —1⅛
Rockower 40 201 50¾ 43⅝ 48½ +4⅝
Rockower wl 146 25¾ 23½ 24¼
Rogers 1 56t 22 44⅝ 43¼ 43¼ — ¾
Rollins Leas 200 29½ 26⅛ 27¾ +1⅜
RollsRoy 33e 70 5 15 16 5¼ 5 13 16—1-16
RooseRac 80 43 28¼ 27¾ 28
Rosenau 40 50 9⅛ 8¾ 9 + ⅛
RownDrl 14g 190 47⅛ 42¾ 47 +4⅞
Rowland Pd 40 16⅛ 15¼ 15½ — ¾
Royal Amer 1099 5⅞ 5¼ 5½
RoyBusn 35d 255 14¼ 11⅞ 13⅞ + ⅜
Rusco Indust 637 11¼ 10⅛ 10½ + ⅜
Russeks 12f 767 11¼ 9⅛ 10⅜ +1
Russell Alum 327 20⅞ 18⅞ 20¼ +2
Russell M 60 39 13⅜ 12¼ 13¼ + ¼
RustCraft 40 38 34⅛ 31⅞ 33½ +1⅞
Ryersn Hay 35 7 6⅜ 6¼ + ½

S — S

Safegurd Ind 134 16⅞ 15¾ 16⅛ — ½
StJhn Trk 90 391 31⅞ 26¼ 29⅝ —1¼
SalemBr 10g 56 7½ 6⅞ 7⅜ + ¼
S Carlos 13g 70 11⅛ 9¾ 11⅛ + ⅝
SDiegoG pf 1 4 15⅜ 15¼ 15¼
S DieG pf 90 3 14 13¾ 13¾ — ¼
S DieG pf 88 2 14 14 14 — ½
SanJRa 2 26t 205 37 34 34¾ —1⅜
Sargent Ind 235 11½ 10⅝ 10⅝ — ¾
Saturn Airwy 134 22½ 18⅛ 19 —2½
SavAStop 32 232 31⅝ 29 31⅜ +3
Savin B Mch 588 55¼ 49¼ 51½ +2
Savoy Indust 126 18½ 17 18¼ +1⅜
Saxon Indust 280 77⅜ 70 76⅛ +4⅛
Sayre Fisher 441 10¼ 9¼ 10 — ½
SchenuitA 40 52 18⅞ 17⅝ 17⅞ — ⅜
Schiller 16 41 17⅞ 17⅛ 17¾ + ⅛
Scient Atlant 38 13½ 13 13⅛
Scope Indust 57 21 19⅞ 20¼ + ¼
Scurry Rain 381 34½ 31 31⅜ —3
SbdAlMill 30 16 11¼ 10⅞ 10⅞
SbdPlywd 10 161 14 12¼ 13⅞ + ⅝
Sealectro Cp 113 11⅜ 10⅛ 10⅞ + ½
Sears Ind 44 18 15¾ 15⅜ 15⅜ — ⅛
Season All 46 14½ 13⅜ 13⅝ + ⅛
Seeman Bros 258 13¼ 11⅞ 12⅝
SelasCorp 40 195 17½ 15 15⅞ + ¾
Selig Latz 80 41 25 24¼ 24¼ — ⅜
Servisco 38 77 17⅜ 15 17⅜ +1½
Servo Corp 63 11⅝ 10¾ 11⅛ + ⅜
Seton Co 45 52 16 13¾ 15¾ +1⅜
Shaer Sh 36 58 10⅜ 9¾ 9⅞
Shahmoon In 33 11 9⅞ 10¾ + ¾
Shattck Denn 109 7⅛ 6¾ 6⅞ — ⅛
Sheff Wat 50 76 13⅞ 12½ 13⅞ + ½
Sherwod Med 410 45¾ 43¼ 45⅛ +2⅜
Siboney Corp 1368 5⅞ 5½ 5¾ — ⅛
Sierracin 30 16 29¼ 28⅜ 28¾ — ¾
SigmaInst 50 44 22½ 21¼ 21¾
Silicon Tran 102 11⅝ 10⅛ 11½ +1¼
Silvray Lt 770 9½ 8⅞ 9¼ + ¾
Simkins 40 55 17¾ 16⅛ 17⅜ + ½
Simplx I 50b 97 51¼ 48¼ 48¾ — ⅜
Simplex Wire 147 28⅞ 27 27¼ — ⅛
Simpsons 80 9 37 35½ 37 +2
SincVenOil 2 z310 37 36 37 + ¾
Sitkin SmRfg 83 13½ 11⅞ 13½ + ⅞
SkaggDrg 40 49 31 29⅝ 30⅞ +1¼
SlickCorp 32 692 17½ 15⅞ 16½ + ¼
Slick pfA 1 75 351 34¾ 31½ 33¼ +1⅛
SMD Ind 17 38 12¼ 11⅛ 12¼ + ⅛
Solitron 14b 2408 31⅞ 26⅜ 31 +4¼
Sonder Brdct 159 39¾ 37 39¾ +1
Soundesign 1055 29¼ 26 27⅜ + ⅜
SC Org pfl 40 z300 31 31 31
SC 5 80pf 1 45 x10 22 21⅛ 21⅞ — ¼
SC 5 20pf 1 30 63 25¼ 24¾ 25⅛ + ⅛
SC 4 78pf 1 19 x28 18 17½ 17½ — ⅛
SC 4 32pf 1 08 24 16½ 16⅛ 16⅛ — ⅛
SC 4 24pf 1 06 x26 16 15¾ 16 + ⅝
SC 4 08pf 1 02 x1 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ + ⅛
Sou Real&Ut 106 12⅛ 10¾ 11 —1
Sou Roy 1 20 18 43½ 42½ 42½ + ⅛
Sw For Ind 948 35⅞ 32⅜ 34½ +2⅜
Swn Inv 70 72 21 20⅞ 20⅜ + ⅛
Spector 50 54 18⅜ 17½ 17⅜ — ⅞
Spectro 36 40 15½ 14¾ 15
Spedcor Elec 115 14⅛ 12⅝ 13 — ⅝
Speed O Prt 104 17⅝ 14⅞ 17 +1
Spencer Shoe 691 24 21⅜ 24 +3
SSP Ind 10g 21 14⅞ 14⅜ 14½ — ⅜
St Allian 20 21 20¼ 18¾ 20 + ⅞
St All pfAS 25 z50 81 78 81 — ⅜
Std Containr 40 12⅜ 12 12¼
Std Dred 15e 120 13⅜ 11¾ 13⅜ +1⅜
StDred pfl 60 z1350 23¼ 22¾ 23¼ + ½
Std Intl 24 x141 19¼ 17⅞ 18½ + ⅛
Std Metals 390 8⅜ 7¼ 8⅜ + ⅞
StdMot A 75 129 20⅞ 19¼ 19⅜ + ¼
Std Prod 1 20 1 27 27 27 — ¼
StdShrs 1 17t 14 33¾ 32⅝ 33¾ +1⅜
Std Thomson 30 13⅛ 12½ 12¾ — ½
Stanley Avia 33 13½ 12¾ 13¼ + ½
Stanrock Ur 657 4 3-16 3 11-16 3⅞ + 3-16
StapMach 80 x79 20⅛ 18¼ 20⅛ +1¼
Stardust 24g 54 9⅜ 9⅛ 9½ + ⅛
Star Smkt 60 38 14½ 13¾ 13¾ — ¾
Statham Inst 45 36¼ 34¼ 36 +1¼
SteelCan 1 20 33 25¾ 24¾ 24¾ — ⅝
Stl Can fn1 20 1 24 24 24
SteinHal 25b 248 20 18⅛ 19⅛ + ⅜
Stelma Inc 522 45½ 35½ 42¾ +7⅝
Stepan Ch 44 80 28¾ 26½ 27¾ +1⅛
Sterl Electrn 211 20⅛ 19⅛ 19½
Sterl Extr 24 40 13 12⅛ 12⅞ ⅛
Sterl Precis 672 9⅞ 8⅜ 9 + ⅝
Stern Met 50 420 41 35¼ 41 +5¼
Sternco A 68 55 53⅜ 54⅞ +1⅝
Stop Shop 90 165 34⅛ 33⅛ 34⅛ + ½
STP Corp 40 115 30¾ 28⅞ 30½ +1¾
Struthr Wells 160 14¾ 13¼ 14½ +1⅜
Stylon Corp 424 29⅝ 26⅛ 28½ +2½
Sunair Electr 48 11⅛ 10¼ 10¼ — ⅝
Supercrt 02e 216 4⅜ 3¾ 4⅛ + ⅛
SuCoach 52e 13 21⅝ 20¾ 21 — ¾
Sup Surg Mf 79 16¾ 15½ 16⅝ +1
Superscope 655 53 47 51¼ +4¼
Supronics Cp 50 8¾ 8¼ 8⅝ + ¼
Susquehana 3820 24½ 19⅝ 23½ +3
Susqueh pf l 263 27 25½ 26¾ + ½
Synalloy 69f 172 16⅜ 14 15¼ +1⅛
Syntex Cp 40 1949 58¼ 50⅛ 55⅞ +5⅞
Systems Eng 795 36 31⅜ 35¼ +3½
Systron Donn 206 25⅛ 22⅜ 24⅞ +2⅜

T — T

Tamar Elect 359 14⅞ 10¾ 14½ +2¼
Tastee Freez 241 13⅞ 11⅞ 13⅞ +1
TastyBk 88a 39 22 21⅛ 22 +1⅛
Technic Oper 279 36¾ 33½ 35¾ +1½
Technic Tape 5240 10 8½ 9⅜ + ¾
Technico 40b 710 22⅞ 21¼ 21⅝ — ⅞
Technitrol 34 11¼ 9⅝ 10 —1
Teleflex 40 19 18 17¼ 17¾ + ¼
Telepromt 117 57¼ 54 56⅛ +2⅛
Telev Mfrs 142 6¼ 5⅞ 5⅞ — ⅛
Telex Corp 1073 29⅞ 26⅜ 29½ +2⅞
Tenna Corp 382 58⅜ 52⅝ 55⅜ +2⅞
Tenney Eng 55 11½ 10½ 11⅜ — ⅛
Tensor Cp 60 9⅜ 8¼ 9⅛ + ⅜
Ter Hud 41f 122 8⅛ 7⅛ 7½ + ¼
Tesoro Pet 689 41¾ 35 41½ +6⅛
TexPL pf4 56 z225 68⅜ 68½ 68½ — ½
Texstar 401 12⅛ 10⅜ 11½ + ¾
Textron wt 48 28 25⅞ 28
ThorMkt 20g 32 15⅜ 15 15⅜ + ⅜
Thriftiml A 1 71 21¾ 21⅛ 21⅛ — ½
Tol Ed pf4 25 z125 63½ 63 63¼ — ¾
Tonka Cp 40 135 50½ 49⅝ 49⅞ — ⅜
Tool Resrch 1019 33¾ 30½ 31 — ⅞
TownCtry 20 x636 27⅝ 24⅜ 25¼ +1½
Tran Beacon 461 11¼ 9¼ 11 + ¾
TrnsCar 40b 180 11 10⅜ 11 + ¼
TransLux 60 478 34½ 30½ 33½ +1
Transairco 60 6¼ 5⅝ 6¼ + ½
Transcon Inv 5708 27¾ 22¾ 26 +2⅞
Tran In cv pf 49 52 44½ 51 +7
Transogrm 119 18¾ 17¼ 18 — ¼
TWA wt 327 25⅜ 23⅜ 25⅜ +1½
Tri Cont wt 4 72½ 72½ 72½
Tri Sta Mot 123 21¼ 20½ 21⅛ + ⅛
Triang P 15e 720 40 34⅞ 38⅝ +3¾
TropicGs 1 10 27 32 30⅝ 31 — ½
Tubos Mex 297 4 3 16 3¼ 4 1 16+5 16
21 Brand 29f 310 12 10 12 +1¾
Tyco Labs 454 42¼ 37¾ 41¾ +2⅛

U — U

Udico Corp 35 14⅜ 13½ 13½ — ½
UIP Corp 203 14¾ 12⅝ 14 +1
Unexcell 829 30¼ 26¾ 27 —1¾
UnionFinl Cp 43 18½ 17⅛ 17⅞ — ⅜
U GasCan 52 6 14 13¾ 14 + ⅛
Un Invest 70 9 21¼ 20⅞ 20⅞ + ⅛
UnStkOm 80 109 22 21⅛ 21⅞ +1
UnAirPd 50e 212 17⅞ 16¾ 17⅛ —1⅛
Unit Asb 07g 843 7¾ 6 5-16 7 + ⅜
UnitBdC 20a 20 10 9⅞ 10 + ⅛
Unit Foods 292 7⅛ 6⅛ 6⅞ — ⅞
UnitIndCp wt 132 2⅜ 2⅛ 2⅛ — ⅛
Un Natl Inv 1765 11¾ 9 11½ +2½
UNtlInv pf 70 266 8¼ 7⅛ 8⅛ + ½
UnPDye 20g 182 26¼ 24⅝ 25
USCerm 10g 105 13¼ 12 13¼ + ⅞
US Filter 42 24 23⅛ 23⅝ — ⅛
US Leas 24 453 22¼ 22 22⅜ + ⅛
US Nat Rsrs 202 12⅜ 10⅜ 11½ + ⅞
USRadm 30a 147 23⅞ 22⅞ 22⅞ — ½
US RltInv 88 496 22⅜ 20⅞ 21⅝ —1⅛
USRedct 20p 47 16½ 15½ 16⅛ + ½
USRubR 25g 24 12¾ 12¼ 12¼
Unitrode Cp 97 47¼ 42 43⅝ +1½
Univ Cig 19f 67 7¼ 6½ 7¼ + ⅝
Un Cont 07d 245 26⅞ 23¾ 25¾ + ⅞
UnivMar 60a 305 28⅝ 27⅜ 28 —1
UrisBldg wt 140 52½ 42⅝ 51½ +8⅞
Utah IdS 80a 79 16¼ 16⅛ 16⅛ — ⅝

V — V

Valles Stk H 246 23 19¾ 20⅞ —2⅛
ValleyMl 60f 650 20⅝ 17⅛ 17½ — ¾
Valspar 30g 29 8½ 8⅛ 8¼
Van Dorn 56 44 37⅜ 36 36 — ⅝
Vanguard Int 92 7⅝ 7⅛ 7⅛ — ⅜
Varo Inc 417 64 56¾ 62 +5⅞
Venice Ind 154 24 20 23 —1
Vernitron 555 39¼ 34 34 —1½
Vetco Olshre 265 20⅜ 17⅛ 19¾ +3
Vict Lce Nev 1612 15⅝ 13¾ 15¼ +1
VicLceN pf 3 17 85 77 82¼ +5⅛
Viewlex 298 30⅛ 28¾ 28¾ — ¼
Vikoa Inc 135 26¾ 24⅞ 26¼ +1¼
ValronCC 50 51 16⅜ 15¼ 15⅞ + ⅞
Visual Electr 68 20½ 20 20¼
Vocaline 25b 62 10 9½ 9¼ + ¼
Vocl cv pf 66 7 11 10⅛ 11
Vogt Mfg 1a 4 23⅜ 23⅜ 23⅜ + ½
VolMerch 20 223 16⅝ 15½ 15½ — ⅞
VTR Inc 649 30⅛ 25¾ 28⅜ +2½
Vulc Cp 40b 89 24¼ 20⅝ 22¼ —2¼
Vulcan Cp wl 89 12⅛ 10½ 10⅞ —1⅛
Vulc Inc 30 59 10⅛ 9½ 9⅝ + ⅛

W — W

Wabash 20 182 17¾ 15⅝ 16¾ + ½
Wacknhut 30 141 28 25 26⅝ +1⅛
Wadell Equip 76 19 16¾ 17½ + ¾
Waltham Ind 163 37¾ 35 35¼ —1½
Wang Labs 137 62⅛ 51½ 62⅛ +10
Ward Fds wt 240 10 9 10 + ¼
Wards Co 40 67 18⅛ 17½ 17¾ — ¾
Warn7Art 50 1481 54½ 49¾ 53⅛ +3⅞
Watsco 16 46 8⅝ 7½ 8⅝ + ⅝
Weil McL 44 166 36¼ 32½ 36¼ +2¼
Weiman Co 65 13¾ 12½ 13¾ + ⅞
WeldTub Am 201 14¼ 13 14¼ +1¼
WellcoEn 20 21 16¼ 14½ 15¾ +1⅛
Wentwth 10g 45 8⅛ 7⅛ 8⅛ + ⅛
West Ch 90 10 31⅞ 30¼ 31¼ — ½
W Tex pf4 40 z10 66⅞ 66⅞ 66⅞ +1
Westates Pet 3910 17⅝ 15¼ 16⅝ + ½
Westby Fash 384 9¼ 8⅛ 8⅜ + ⅛
WnIntHot 20 122 44⅞ 40 43⅞ +3⅛
Wn Nuclear 209 17½ 16 16¼ — ¾
Westrn Orbis 1318 19⅛ 16⅞ 18¼ +1⅝
West Un Intl 450 47½ 44¾ 46⅜ + ⅜
Wheelab 60a 70 34 30¾ 34 +2¼
Wheel pf 1 50 z50 80 80 80 —6
Whippany 60 22 14⅛ 13⅝ 14¼ — ⅜
Whitaker 50 42 16½ 15¾ 15¾ — ⅜
White Eagle 327 7 5⅝ 6⅞ +1
Whitehall El 350 8½ 6⅞ 8⅜ +1⅜
Whiting 1 50 23 28¾ 28⅛ 28¾ + ½
Wichita Ind 246 8¼ 7⅝ 8¼ + ¼
Willcox Gibb 148 14⅞ 14 14 —1
Wmhouse 141 32⅛ 29½ 30⅞ +1
Wilshire 52f 1742 15⅛ 12⅝ 14¾ +1¾
WilsonCo 1 35 300 30⅞ 28⅛ 30⅞ +2¾
Wilson Co wt 111 10½ 9¾ 10⅜ + ⅜
Wilson Bros 78 10⅜ 9¼ 10½ + ⅞
Wilson Ph 50 96 14¼ 13⅜ 13⅞ — ⅛
WilsonSpt 60 117 17⅜ 16¾ 17¼ + ⅛
WilsonSpt wt 231 7¾ 6⅝ 7⅝ + ⅞
Winkelmn 40 x47 12⅞ 12¼ 12⅝ + ⅛
WisPL pf4 50 z150 70¼ 69¼ 69¼ — ¼
Wolv Ind 30 70 19 17¼ 17¾ —1¼
WoodInd 12f 57 17¾ 16¼ 16⅞ — ⅞
Woodall 1 10 24⅞ 24⅛ 24⅞
Wool Ltd 09g 68 2¾ 2 9 16 2¼
Work Wr 60 39 25¾ 24 25⅝ +1⅜
Wright Harg 1329 4¼ 3 9 16 3¾ — ⅛
Wyandind 40 60 15⅞ 14⅝ 15¾ + ¾
Wyle Labs 520 15⅜ 14 14¾
Wyomissg 60 108 19⅜ 16 19 +2½

Y — Y

Yonk Ra 70g 22 20½ 19 19¼ —1⅛

Z — Z

Zero Mfg 10 174 15 12⅞ 14⅞ +1⅞
ZimrHom 24 x324 50¼ 43¼ 48¼ +5½
Zion Foods 128 11¼ 10⅛ 10⅝ + ¼

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend e—Paid last year f—Payable in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date g—Declared or paid so far this year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex-distribution date

z—Sales in full

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex dividend and sales in full x-dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies xi—Ex interest ct—Certificates

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12 30 p m Friday Prices do not include retail markup markdown or commission

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	10	10½
Alco Stand	28½	29
Allen R C	8	8¾
Allis Louis 4¼ 76 deb	80	-
Alum Spec 6 1960	150	—
Am Express	68	68½
Am Nuclear	22	23
Anh Busch	71	72
Asc CoCola B	29	30
Atkinson	7	—
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	40	43
Badger Paper	38	40
Bandag Corp	36	39
Bergstrom Paper	30	31
Block H & R	53	55
Braves	23	27
Burgess Vibro	11¼	12¼
C—C—C		
C W Transprt	20½	22
Career Acad conv 5⅛ 87	245	—
Carson Pirie	31¾	32¾
Cen Tel	30	33
Comb Ins	67¼	68
Comb Paper Mills	55	—
Commerce Cap	26	28
Commu Airline	4¼	5
Comptr Resrch	22	24
Cons Paper	36	37
Cont Mtge	28¾	29½
Cook L L	66	70
D—D—D		
De Lux Ck Prs	49½	50½
Donaldson	33	34
Doughboy Ind	19½	20½
Dow Jones	117	119
Dun & Brad	45	45½
Durlron	22	23
E—E—E		
Econ Lab	44½	45½
Exec Hse	9	9½
EZ Paintr	23	24
F—F—F		
Fabri Tek	10⅜	10⅞
Farrington Mfg	34½	35¼
Franklin Real	12¾	13¼
G—G—G		
Gri Corp	26	27½
Gas Serp	16½	16⅞
Gateway Tran	20¼	21¼
Gen Binding	35½	36½
Gino s	36	37
Glass Fab	12½	13½
Godfrey	27	28
Green Bay & West	97	101
Green Giant Pfd	74	—
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	20¼	21
Harper & Row	31	33
Harper (H M)	11	11½
Hart Carter	16¼	17
Howell Inst	7½	8
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	37	38½
Int Tape C	15¼	16¼
Irwin Richard	23	24
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	24¼	25¼
Johnson E F	28	29
Johnson Hill	7	8
Joslyn Mfg	20½	21½
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	56¾	57¾
Kearn & Treck	24½	25½
Kellwood	41¾	42¾
Kirsch	46	47½
Krueger W A	31	32
do conv pfd	37	40
Kurz & Root	4¼	5
L—L—L		
La Crosse C	9	10
Lake Sup D Pw	25¼	26½
Larsen Co	25½	26½
Larson Ind	11¼	12¼
Lear Jet	34	35½
Lee Entrprses	18⅛	18⅝
Lums Inc	81½	82½
M—M—M		
Madison G & E	13⅝	14⅛
Marine Corp	47	49
Mayer Oscar	39	39¾
Medalist Ind	20¼	21¼
Meister Brau	12⅞	13¼
Metalfab	16¼	17¼
Mil Pro S&S	13¼	13¼
Mosinee Pap re	45	48
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	15	18
National Car	11	11⅛
National Car A	10¼	11⅛
National Tape	65	68
Nat Terminal	19	22
Nekoosa Edw	27¼	28
do 5 conv pfd	94	99
Nielsen AC (A)	33	34
do B	33	34
Ninos conv 6¼ 80	195	210
N Central Airlines	8⅛	8⅝
Northgate Exp	16¼	17¼
Northw Eng	39	41
O—O—O		
Old Fort Indus	14¼	15½
Oshkosh B Gosh	18½	—
Ottertail	21⅛	21⅝
Ozite	47½	44
do conv deb 4½ 87	92	96
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	48	49
Perfex	25½	27½
Perini	9⅞	10⅛
Pinkertons Inc	52½	54
Post Corp	22½	24
Preway Inc	23½	24½
Profesnl Golf	22	22½
Pub Serv N Hamp	29½	30
Pub Serv N Mex	27⅛	28
R—R—R		
R T E Corp	21¾	22½
Realist Inc	17	18
Rex Chainbelt 2 36 pfd	44	48
Rival Mfg	27	28
S—S—S		
Scholz Homes	42	44
Schultz Sav O	6½	7½
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	10½	11½
Sealed Pwr	31¾	32¾
Shakespeare	29¼	30
Shaler	15	—
Sivyer Steel	28	—
Snap-On-Tools	38½	40½
Sta-Rite	24½	25½
do 5 con pfd	35	—
do 4⅞ 87	105	112
Spic & Span	5¼	5½
Stndrd Screw	33¾	34½
T—T—T		
Tampax	188	192
Taylor Wine	68	69½
Texas A M Sulph	13½	15½
Time Ins	27½	28½
Tokheim	24	25
Twin Dis Inc	31	32
U—U—U		
Unicre Hlt	33½	35½
Univ Comp	78	80
Univ Foods	27¼	28¼
do 4 40 B conv pfd	96	100
Univ Tel	27	28½
Univ Tel A	24	27
Up Pen Pwr	26½	27
V—V—V		
Vilter Mfg	18½	20
W—W—W		
Wagner E R	10	11
Wehr Corp	14¼	15¼
Wells Gardner	22	23
West Publish	22	23
Will Ross Inc	51½	52½
do conv deb 4¼ 87	136	141
Wing & Wheels	18⅛	18⅝
Winnebago Ind	38	39
Winter Jack	16	17
do pfd	90	
Wis Centrifugal	33	35
Wis El Pow 6 pfd B	94	—
Wis Pw & Lt	22½	23
Woodward Gov	115	130
Z—Z—Z		
Zeigler Coal	30	31½

MUTUAL FUNDS

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Am Investors	10 34	10 00	10 34	9 84
Boston Fund	9 01	8 95	9 01	8 96
Chemical Fd	18 87	18 51	18 87	18 43
Eaton & Howard				
Growth	13 80	13 52	13 80	13 56
Special	14 61	14 11	14 61	13 96
Stock	16 49	16 01	16 49	16 00
Energy Fd	15 65	15 35	15 65	15 31
Equity Fund	10 77	10 61	10 77	10 62
Equity Growth	19 61	19 23	19 52	19 15
Fidelity Fund	18 23	17 89	18 23	17 85
Fid Trend Fd	28 13	27 38	18 13	27 22
Gibraltar	15 87	15 14	15 87	15 17
Ivest Fund	16 81	16 27	16 81	16 16
Johnston Mut Fd	22 51	22 07	22 51	22 07
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Growth S 3	9 32	9 07	9 30	9 01
Lo Pr Cm S-4	6 93	6 76	6 93	6 69
Loomis Sayles Fds				
Mutual	15 98	15 67	15 98	15 62
Manhattan Fd	8 21	7 93	8 21	7 87
Mass Inv Growth	12 68	12 46	12 68	12 39
Mass Inv Trust	16 53	16 23	16 53	16 16
Mid Amer	7 26	7 10	7 23	7 07
Natl Investors	8 31	8 15	8 31	8 10
Newton Fd	17 04	16 71	17 04	16 50
Price TR Grth	25 43	24 89	25 43	24 85
Puritan Fund	11 82	11 67	11 82	11 67
Putnam Funds				
Growth	12 70	12 36	12 70	12 28
Vista	12 70	12 37	12 70	12 25
Scudder Funds				
Com Stk	11 82	11 54	11 82	11 48
Selected Amer	11 11	10 91	11 11	10 88
Selected Spec	8 64	18 17	18 64	18 03
TMR Apprec	27 14	16 18	27 14	26 08
Technivest Fd	9 49	9 33	9 49	9 21
Wellington Fd	13 02	12 84	13 02	12 82
Wisconsin Fd	7 72	7 62	7 71	7 60

st—Stamped f—Dealt in flat x—Matured bonds negotiability impaired by maturity nd—Next day delivery xw—Ex warrants fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

w5 tclwyyfqyyxsstlyzqyyx 2 ld

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	36,706 610
Week ago	24,669 290
Year ago	40,882 890
Jan 1 to date	464,235,800
1968 to date	469 622,418

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$21 999 000
Week ago	$21 103 000
Year ago	$27,923 000

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES	
Total for week	72 666 410
Week ago	56 320,170
Year ago	73 071 821
Two years ago	54 714 380
Jan 1 to date	464 235 800
1968 to date	972 224,932
1967 to date	857,789 971

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	72,666,410	73,071,821
N Y Bonds	$73,264,000	$88 530 000
American Stocks	36,706,610	40,882,890
American Bonds	$21,999,000	$27 923,000
Midwest Stocks	3,055,000	3,590 000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Indust	925 08	957 17	925 08	957 17	+33 17
Rails	235 99	238 34	235 99	237 36	+ 1 34
Utils	129 57	130 27	129 35	130 08	+ 0 26
65 Stks	319 07	325 66	319 07	325 66	+ 6 68

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	7 95	73 95	73 82	73 85	— 0 19
1st RRs	59 97	60 02	59 85	59 93	— '29
2nd RRs	73 86	73 86	73 60	73 60	— 0 18
Utils	80 13	80 16	79 92	80 16	— 0 14
Indust	81 85	85 85	81 70	81 73	— 0 13
Inc Rails	65 78	65 85	65 22	65 22	— 0 70

w4 tctczzuiv 2 ss

Cqn Week in Stocks & Bonds sub line

1st RRs	59 97	60 02	59 85	59 93	— 0 29

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	1138	750	986	884
Declines	457	812	569	576
Unchanged	127	148	114	142
Total Issues	1722	1710	1669	1602
New yearly highs	210	100	438	466
New yearly lows	186	359	64	25

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1722
N Y Bonds	758
American Stocks	1114
American BONDS	⅛

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor s Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N C
425 Industrials	113 88	111 60	113 88	+2 67
20 Railroads	49 64	49 28	49 52	+ 14
55 Utilities	66 40	65 65	66 33	+ 51
500 Stocks	104 00	102 03	104 00	+2 28

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the Counter U S Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield

2½s 69 64 Jun	99 21	99 18	99 20	+ 3	5 88
4s 69 Oct	99 4	99 2	99 4	+ 2	6 19
2½s 69 64Dec	98 10	98 8	810	+ 2	5 35
4s 70 Feb	8 19	98 16	98 19	+ 3	5 88
2½s 70 65	97 22	97 18	97 22	+ 4	5 29
4s 70 Aug	9720	97 16	97 20	+ 4	5 96
2½s 71-66	94 22	94 22	94 22		554
4s 71	95 26	95 24	95 24	— 4	6 02
3⅞s 71	95 6	94 3	95 4	— 3	598
4s 72 Feb	9428	94 26	94 26	— 2	6 05
2½s 72-67 Jun	91 14	91 12	91 14		5 53
4s 72 Aug	94 4	94 2	94 2		6 02
2½s 72-67 Sep	90 26	90 22	90 26		5 58
2½s 72-67Dec	90 6	90 4	90 6		5 54
4s 73	92 12	92 4	92 4	— 12	6 11
4⅛s 73	9212	92 4	92 4	— 10	614
4¼s 74	92	1 28	91 28	— 6	6 11
4⅛s 74	92 8	92 2	92 4	— 4	6 09
3⅞s 74	90 16	90 12	90 12	— 4	594
4s 80	84 24	84 16	84 24		5 94
3½s 80	80 4	80	80 4	— 4	5 90
3¼s 83 78	75 16	75	75 16	+ 8	5 82
3¼s 85	73 20	73 4	73 20	+ 12	5 79
4¼s 85 75	82 16	82 8	82 16	— 3	5 96
3½s 90	72 24	72	72 24	+ 12	5 77
4¼s 92 87	79 16	79	79 16	+ 4	5 88
4s 93 88	77 8	77	77 8	+ 4	5 77
4⅛s 94 89	77 4	76 28	77 4	— 4	5 88
3s 95	2 16	71 28	72 16	+ 8	4 89
3½s 98	72 20	71 28	72 20	+ 12	5 36

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds

Machine Tool Maker Eyes Solid Demand

Giddings, Lewis Chairman Reports Incoming Orders

FOND DU LAC — Present incoming orders have continued to reflect strong demand for the company's machine tools, according to officials of Giddings & Lewis Inc, which has a Kaukauna plant

Shareholders were told at the recent annual meeting that orders also are heavy for its automatic assembly machines and manufacturing systems in the United States and abroad

Ralph J Kraut, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said "Although we do not yet know the effect the repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, will have upon future orders, we are hopeful that both shipments and operating results for the full year will exceed those of 1968"

Kraut reported the company's order backlog at the end of the current first quarter was about the same as the beginning of the year.

"This is particularly noteworthy," he said, "in light of the fact that the company's first quarter shipments have exceeded new orders for the previous three years"

Kraut said that because of an earlier than usual date for the annual meeting this year, final operating results for the first quarter of 1969 were not yet available

"Preliminary figures indicate that both shipments and earnings will approximate those of a year ago," he announced

Shareholders were told that recent financing completed by the company's Scottish subsidiary, Giddings & Lewis-Fraser Limited, would contribute measurably to that company's capability to expand operations in the future

Georgia-Pacific Forms Division to Produce Assortment of Labels

PORTLAND, Ore — A label manufacturing division serving the food, tobacco, chewing gum and other industries has been formed by Georgia-Pacific Corp, which has divisions in Oshkosh and New London

J E Frew, vice president, said the division will be headed by H F Stryker, former president of Multi-Colortype Co Cincinnati, Ohio, and has plants in that city; Norwood, Ohio, and Lockport, Ill

The division will coordinate manufacture and national sales of the former Multi-Colortype, McDonald Printing Co and Will Country Printing Co operations recently acquired by G-P.



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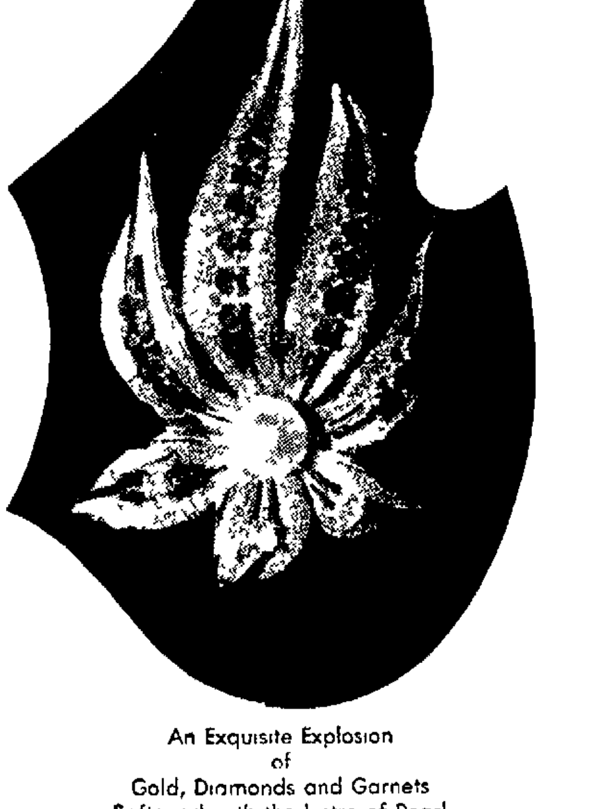
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44" high-backed, Italian conversational chair with padded arms, tufted back shaped loose cushion, cut to fit the poly-dac cushion. Scotchgarded.

Regular 129.95 . . . $99



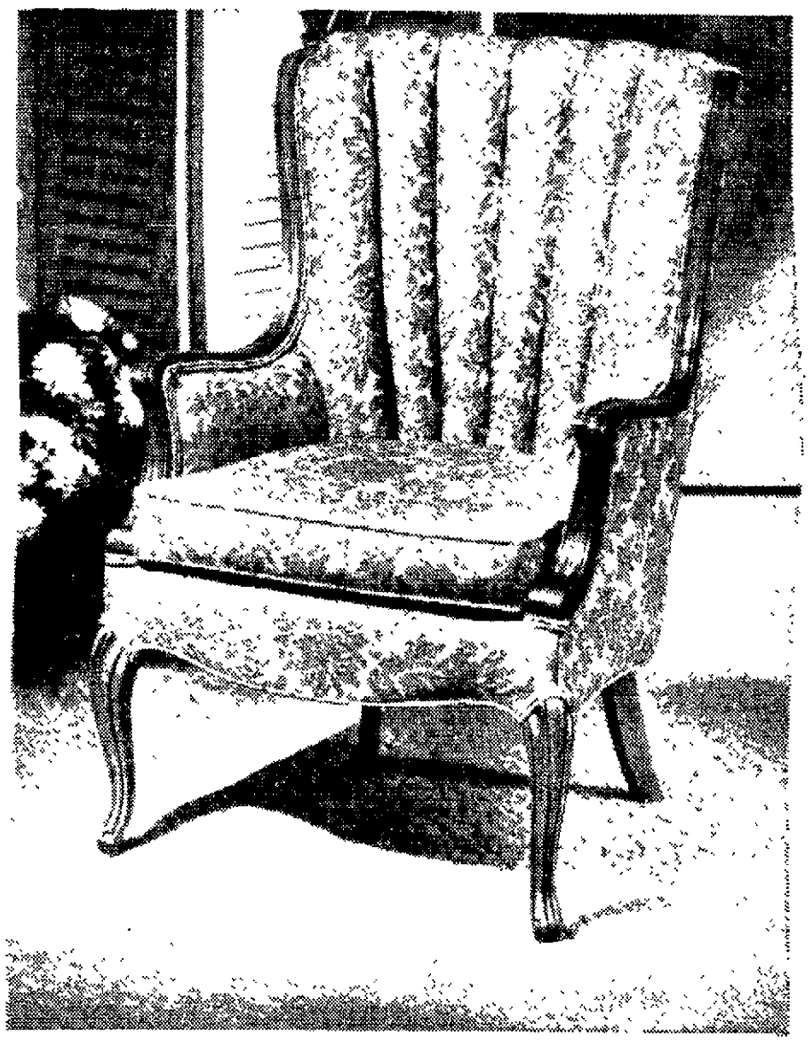
Versatile Italian distressed finish pull-up with all exposed wood frame giving the possibility of use contemporary or traditional settings. Choice of Velvet colors. Scotchgarded.

Regular 99.95 . . . $79

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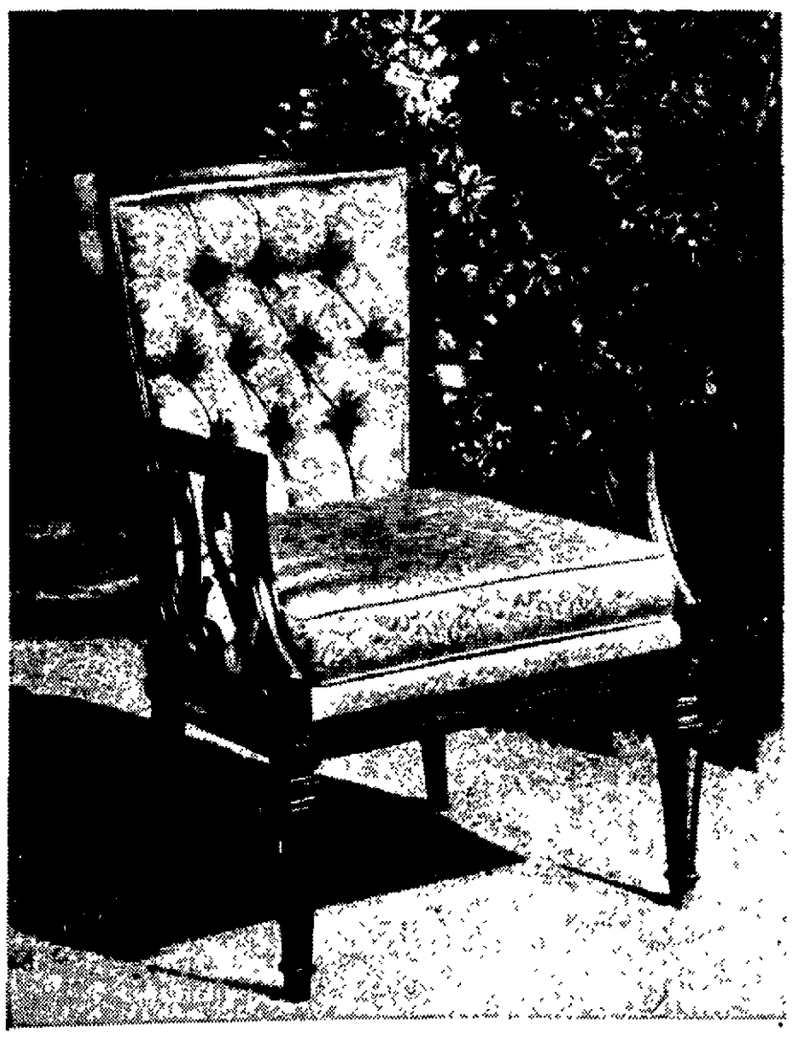


French barrel-back chair with rich, hand-rubbed provincial finish and a deep channel back with scotchgarded damask cover in colors of solid gold or green on gold.

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Well-proportioned, Spanish, accent chair with carved pecan fretwork arms (wood, not plastic), loose poly-dac cushion, complimented by a deep hand-tufted back in matelasse. Scotchgarded.

Regular 129.95 . . . $99

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Dilday Dreaming

Barbs, Bullets and Bouquets

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There has been a lot happening in the news lately and we've been neglecting it. The passing scene just seems to be rushing by and maybe we can find a comment or two about it. At least, let's see what happens Maybe nothing. Who knows?

* * *

— I was disappointed when John Gary cancelled his second Appleton appearance and I sympathize with him. Concert touring is hard, exhausting work. But this was the



Dilday

first time I ever heard of a motorcycle accident having an adverse effect on anyone's tonsils.

— I see where the Mississippi's high water is under control. Now, if we could only line some sandbags up and keep our high taxes below the flood stage, we would be doing all right. Seems to me that a lot of people are being submerged by taxes right now.

— But Nixon has the surtax situation under control. I understand he is going to abolish the surtax and substitute the moretax

— Wonder if anyone ever thought of balancing the budget by cutting expenditures instead of raising more money.

I see where Cornell's president vows to get tough. If he's not careful, he will get elected president of the student body.

— I don't blame George Buckley for refusing to give a so-called speech on "The State of the City." It will take more than speeches to lead Appleton through the difficulties it faces and no one knows this better than the mayor. I don't agree with him on all his proposed solutions but I give him credit for staying in there and pitching.

— Headline says that many key Democrats hold onto their jobs One of these days they will probably report to work to learn that someone has changed the lock on the door.

— Sylvia Porter says that determination is the only way to stop smoking Another pretty good method is not to light that cigarette

— Headline says there is no completion date for the U.S. 41 overpass You know, I've had that feeling all along

— Living within your means is a good idea, providing you have the means to do it.

— And before we stop, let's stand up and cheer the Fox Cities Foxes. They are right up at the top of the league and now's the time to celebrate while there is something to celebrate about. And do something for Dilday — get out and see the home games. There is nothing that bolsters a team more than the knowledge that the home town fans are with them, win, lose or draw And the Foxes deserve it!

As De Gaulle steps down from the French presidency there is an aura of sadness about his departure. He was the last of the heroic giants of World War II and to some of us who remember his heroic leadership of the French resistance movement when the Germans overran France and occupied its territory, he was the personification of determination and courage.

These were the elements of his being, and whether we agreed with his tactics or not, his love for France and his determination to restore the nation to its position of greatness in world affairs deserve the admiration and respect of all of us.

* * *

I watched De Gaulle on television during Ike's funeral ceremonies. Here was a man of 78 years, erect of bearing, filled with dignity and — as he must have been — filled with memories when he and Gen. Eisenhower were comrades in arms in the most titanic struggle the world has ever known When a man is 78-years-old he knows that time grows short and the time is not long before he will join departed comrades.

And so, to Charles de Gaulle — soldier, statesman and fierce patriot — my homage and my sympathy.

* * *

—Some of our colleges have been forced to close because of student unrest. It hardly seems logical to close a college as a means of guaranteeing educational opportunity.

—I see where the members of the Outagamie County Board take a dim view of having a county executive elected by the people. I don't blame them. The board members are elected and look at the messes they have us in most of the time.

—Maybe the proposed city-county safety building would get more support if it included a bomb shelter in which board meetings can be held. That would be the ultimate in safety.

—Headline says: "Teens Clash After Decency Rally." Sometimes it seems like a lot of young people just don't want to be decent — at a rally, or anyplace else.

New Lawrence Faculty Member To Give Recital

Pianist Allan Jacobson, a new member of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty, will make his recital debut at 4 p.m.. Sunday in Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center

A lecturer in music, Jacobson



Jacobson

was named to the faculty in the Fall. In 1967, he was a teaching assistant in class piano at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Jacobson was graduated with a bachelor's degree in music education from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D. He received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin

In the academic year 1965-66, he was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He is a member of the Music Educators' National Conference.

His program will include "prelude and Fugue in A Minor," WTC, Book II, by J S Bach; "Sonata, Op. 110, in A-Flat Major," by Beethoven; "Sonata No. 2" (1943), by Norman Dello Joio; and "Nocturne, Op. 27, No 1, in C-Scharp Minor," and "Ballade, Op. 38, in F Major," by Chopin.

Stop, Frisk Bill Approved By Senators

MADISON (AP) — A stop and frisk bill which would allow policemen to search persons suspected of breaking laws won preliminary approval from the Senate Thursday without debate

The senators postponed final action on the measure until next week. The bill was sponsored originally by 11 assemblymen, and has been approved by the Assembly 94-6.

Its provisions include letting a policeman, after properly identifying himself, search a person for weapons if a law violation is believed involved.

Any weapons discovered during a search could be confiscated on the spot and the searcher could arrest the suspect "for probable cause."

The Senate also gave preliminary approval to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' request for a statute under which a motorist receiving a driver's license would automatically agree to undergo chemical tests if suspected of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverage.

The controversial "implied consent" provision was advanced to passage stage 19-11. Then, on a voice vote, senators chose to review the decision, and scheduled another vote for next Wenesday.

Another traffic safety proposal, calling for mandatory use of seat belts and harnesses in vehicles in which laws require the equipment be installed, was referred back to committee 26-3.

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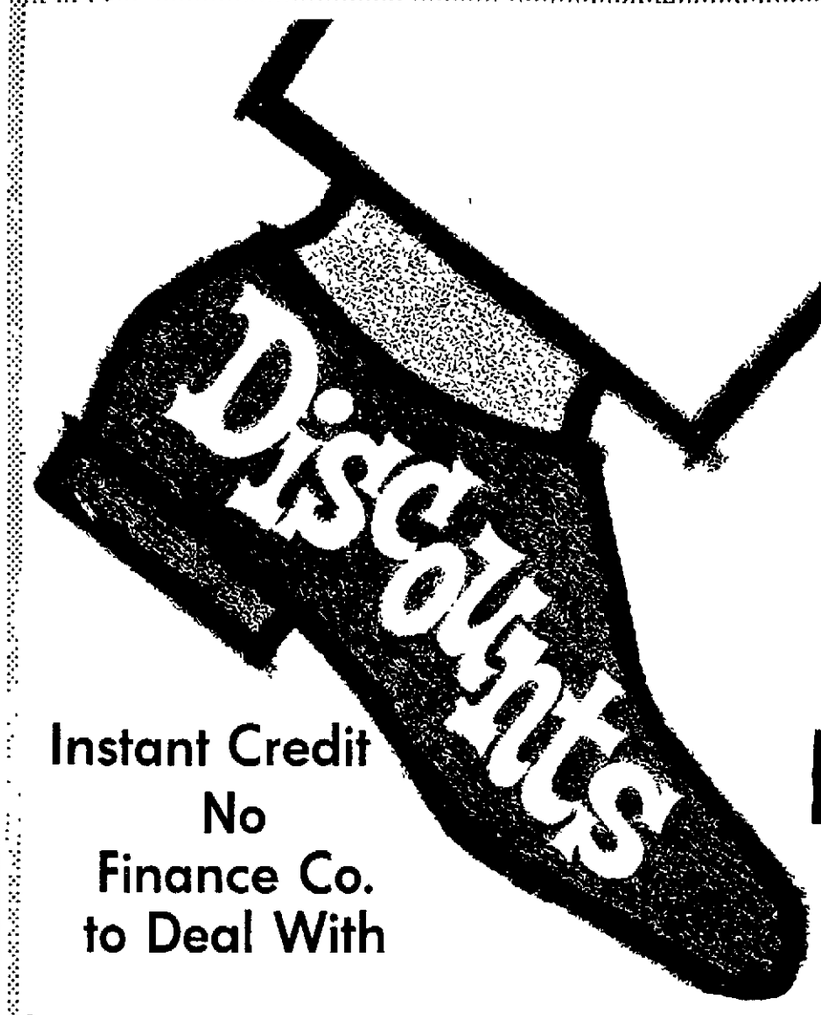
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Knits Stimulate All-Season Wardrobe

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

It's time for a change. Because it's spring. Because plans are being made for vacations, honeymoon trousseaus and seasonal business trips.

With the coming of spring, spirits start soaring and steps become bouncier. Most women at this time of the year don't have to be told, cajoled or enticed by newspaper ads or articles to step out of winter boots, bulky coats, or warm gloves. They've had it with snow and cold, and are just as anxious as the flowers urged on by the sun, to burst forth in light, bright colors, soft materials and gay shoes.

Many women do, however, want ideas about what's going on in the fashion market. Common questions as the heavy woolens get shoved aside for cleaning and storing are: "What do I have from last year that's still wearable? Must I shorten or lengthen? Are hats in or out? Are vests still in for spring?

Word from the fashion designers about lengths is that the "boys" will whistle again this year. Skirts, except for parties or sportswear, are just above, or even at the middle of the knee cap (per Mrs. Richard Nixon). Younger women and girls will be wearing them shorter (per Tricia Nixon), and the "tini-boppers", very short.

Designers, according to Women's Wear Daily (WWD), have not quite decided (they are arguing among themselves) what is going to happen to rings, chains and belts. But no matter what the trend, if basic choices are simple, accessories can be added to fit any mood or occasion.

One of New York's designers, Geoffrey Beene, in a WWD interview, blasts off at the "way fashion is going.

"I'm revolted against the way magazines are suggesting a woman dress. They (the magazines) have reached the ultimate in bad taste and over-accessorizing. I don't know why they have to go to such extremes—chains, scarfs, belts, rings—all piled on one person. They're not even clothes. They're bits and pieces."

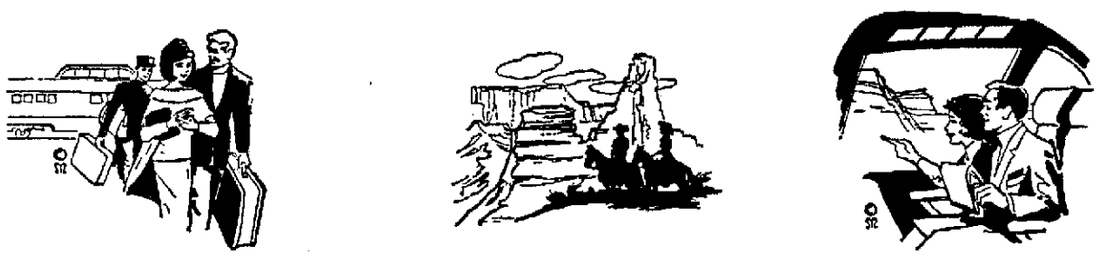
Elsa Schiaparelli, whose designing was the sensation of the '30s, on the other hand sees nothing wrong with the "bits and pieces." Speaking of the young, she says, "They have come to a certain style of dressing which I call 'self-smartness.' Both men and women choose what they feel is for them without it being made for them; from ready-made clothes they make what they want, and sometimes it's good and sometimes it's bad. In a way they are being more inventive than the designers."

Madame Schiaparelli agrees there is a gap in the designing market, even in mass production for clothes for mature women. She comments, "It isn't a fashion for mature people. For them, it's a disaster. There are so few things they can wear; so few houses that make things for them."

Cheerful word on economics is that lengths, and many of the styles, including sleeveless sweaters, vests and long cardigans will still be "in" next fall. This means that purchases made now will supplement early fall wardrobes and also fill in for cool evenings during the summer.

Although the designers are using all the well-known and accepted fabrics, the fall showings by New York and California designers, which

Turn to Page 11, Col., 1



For early vacation, career-girl travel, or an afternoon with friends, this fluid, unmussable double-knit wool by Goldworm has appeal for many women. A graceful stand-up collar ties in back; narrow tie belt lightly confines the easy line that widens into a moving A-line skirt. Three-quarter sleeves are neatly button-cuffed. A new, softer, feminine look with no upkeep worries.





Sleeveless, pleated, all motion—it's the new spring look interpreted by Andiamo in easy-flexing, full or life knitted wool. Long and supple sleeveless vest-jacket, V-cut and lightly tie-belted, in windowpane plaid, slithers low over a lighter weight skirt that is a burst of moving pleats. Costume is coordinated with a long-sleeved crepe blouse with draped turtle neck, smart-looking if it's a day to remove the vest. (Woolknit Associates, Inc. photos)

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College Activities

NOTRE DAME, Ind — Mark J Lyons, son of Mr and Mrs Owen E Lyons, Wooden Shoe Drive, Neenah, has been elected to the University of Notre Dame's Phi Beta Kappa chapter

* * *

MADISON — Miss Patricia M Wildenberg, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Wildenberg 251 S Patrick St, Kimberly, has been elected president of the unior class at St Mary School of Nursing

* * *

STEVENS POINT — Charles W Janssen, son of Mr William J Janssen, 714 N Jackson St, Little Chute, has been elected president of the Residence Hall Council at Stevens Point State University

* * *

SHEBOYGAN — John B Frisby, Brillion, has been electd president of the Lakeland College student body

* * *

VALPARAISO, Ind — Karen M Osborn, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Osborn, 527 E Cecil St, Neenah, has been appointed campus social committee chairman of the Valparaiso University Union Board

Meeting Notes

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) will meet at 8 p m Monday at the home of Mrs Harold Adams Co-hostess will be Mrs Russell Gilligan A program will be presented by active SAI members from Lawrence University

* * *

Appleton District Nurses will meet at 6 30 p m Tuesday at Ridgeway Country Club for their annual dinner A board meeting is scheduled for noon Monday at the VNA office Board members have been asked to bring a sandwich; coffee and dessert will be served

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs Ernest Knutson will be hostess for the 8 p m Thursday meeting of the Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church in the church parlors

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Valley Girls Carry Spring Wedding Bouquets



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Michael T. Towsley

Doerfler-Towsley

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m.. Saturday wedding of Miss Catherine Louise Doerfler and Michael Thomas Towsley. The Rev. Orville Janssen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Doerfler, 505 Outagamie Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Towsley, 1756 N. Racine St.

Mrs. John Schmerin attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Mary Towsley and Miss Mary Thoma were bridesmaids.

Jon Dresdon performed the duties of best man. Mark Towsley and Allan Hoffman were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at St. Bernard's center.

A graduate of Marillac College, St. Louis, the new Mrs. Towsley is employed by Winnebago County, Department of Social Services. Her husband received his B. S. degree in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his M. S. degree from Oshkosh State University. He is employed by the Appleton Public Schools.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Richard Schelfhout

Van Rossum-Schelfhout

WRIGHTSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schelfhout are on a wedding trip to New York City after their marriage in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Cyril Kabat officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Sandy L. Van Rossum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Rossum, route 2, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schelfhout, 415 E. First St., Kimberly.

Miss Judy Van Rossum, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Betty Van Rossum, Miss Debby Rietz and Miss Mary Gonnering were bridesmaids.

Frank Kroiss Jr., Appleton, was best man, David Valentyne, David Deeg and Jack Simpson were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Gene Schelfhout and Roger Kerkhoff.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Thenew Mrs. Schelfhout is employed in the office at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is a foreman for Miller Masonry. They will reside in Appleton.

Johnson-Ten Eyck

MENASHA — St. John the Baptist Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Johnson and Donald Dean Ten Eyck. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rt. Rev. Aloyious Trzebiatowski.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Johnson, 1187 Loretta Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ten Eyck, Hubbardston, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Johnson were honor attendants. Misses Staci Lee and Lisa Jo Johnson were junior bridesmaids. Sharing ushering duties were Earl Ten Eyck and Thomas Brinkman.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Ten Eyck is office manager of Phoenix Coin Washers Inc., Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband served with the Army and is with Lubo's Hardware, Phoenix.

The couple will reside at Phoenix.

Wiedenhaupt-Van Deraa

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen L. Wiedenhaupt, and Thomas A. Van Deraa. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. W. H. Gammelin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wiedenhaupt, 305 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Deraa, 1107 Depot St., Little Chute.

Miss Sandy DeWitt, a cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor Mrs. Richard Nettekoven, Mrs. Bill Steinberg and Mrs. Ed Schafer were bridesmaids. Miss Gina Lennert was flower girl.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Thomas Van Deraa

Best man was Jerry Selig, a cousin of the bride. Richard Nettekoven, Bill Steinberg, and Ed Schaefer were groomsmen. Billy Nettekoven was ring bearer. Sharing ushering duties were Pat Nagan and John Hoffman.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The new Mrs. Van Deraa is employed in the data processing department at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband is with Doering Super Value, Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ten Eyck

Hartzheim-Kieffer

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Pamela Ann Hartzheim and Gary P. Kieffer. The Rev. John Mattek officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartzheim, 221 Jefferson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kieffer, 900 Eden Ave.

Mrs. Kurt Fugger, Milwaukee, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Wagner, Miss Susan La Rue and Miss Marylee Kieffer.

Performing the duties of best man was Dan Chosa. Groomsmen were Roy Kieffer, Michael Hartzheim and Philip Hartzheim. Guests were seated by Michael E. Hunter and Robert Wagner.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at The Hub.

The new Mrs. Kieffer attended Santa Monica City College, Santa Monica, Calif., and graduated from Sacred Heart School of Practical Nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed as a practical nurse by Villa Clement Nursing Home, West Allis. Her husband attended Stout State University and is a draftsman with Morgon Desigm Inc., Menomonee Falls.

They will reside at 10404 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis.

Cousineau-Kuzma

HORTONVILLE — Married in a noon ceremony Saturday at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church were Miss Lilah J. Cousineau and James G. Kuzma. The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Cousineau, 103 N. Cherry St. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kuzma, Wauwatosa.

Miss Ann Marie Cousineau, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Diane Byers and Miss Corrine Lucas were bridesmaids.

Best man was John Breunig. William Hubbard and John Malik were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Kuzma and Francis Kuzma.

The couple greeted guests at Nino's Supper Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Kuzma and her husband attended Marquette University, Milwaukee. Mrs. Kuzma is a dental hygenist at Milwaukee. Her husband is a computer programmer in the central accounting office of F.W. Woolworth Co., Milwaukee.

They will reside at Milwaukee.

Elsner-Kluge

HORTONVILLE — Married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Darlene Fay Elsner and Gary L. Kluge. The Rev. Charles Schlei officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elsner, route 1, New London. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kluge, route 2.

Mrs. Barry Duch, New London, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Alice Spencer, Miss Donna Hahn, Miss Marie Hahn and Miss LuAnn Kluge were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Bruce Kluge, Appleton, performed the duties of best man. Robert Elsner, Barry Duch, Thomad Drews and Guy Kluge were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Brian Kluge and Dennis Elsner.

The couple greeted guests at Bean City Hall, New London.

Mr. Kluge is employed by Russ Darrow's Chrysler Plymouth, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. William H. Ghera

Kirk-Ghera

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean Kirk and William H. Ghera. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Charles Holmgren and the Rev. Orville Janssen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirk, 235 S. James St., Kimberly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ghera, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Mrs. William Peterson, Mc Henry, Ill., a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Connie Fenske and Miss Corinne Else were bridesmaids.

William Peterson, McHenry, was best man. Peter Ghera and John Kirk were groomsmen. Donald Bigalke acted as ring bearer. Sharing ushering duties were George Kirk and Donald Schuler.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Club.

The new Mrs. Ghera was graduated from the Cradle School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill., and is employed in the pediatrics department at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill. Her husband attended Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., and is employed at the First National Bank, Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at Des Plaines, Ill.

Guralski-Coughlin

MENASHA — Miss Diane D. Guralski became the bride of John J. Coughlin in a Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. R. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Guralski, 913 Plank Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coughlin, 709 Carver Lane.

Miss Debra Guralski, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Dawn Guralski, Mrs. Donald Wagner and Mrs. James Huebner were bridesmaids.

Roger Carpenter, Pine River, performed the duties of best man. James Gonion, Donald Wagner and James Huebner were groomsmen. Donald Laeyendecker and Duane Guralski seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes.

The new Mrs. Coughlin is employed as a receptionist at St. Mary High School. Her husband attended Whitewater State University and is employed by Geo. Banta Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Menasha.



Mrs. John Coughlin

Noel-Laux

Miss Carol Jean Noel and Michael William Laux repeated wedding promises in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Thomas Mortell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noel, 1612 N. Rexford St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Laux, 2515 W. Fourth St.

Miss Darlene Neubert attended as maid of honor. Mrs. James Coenen and Miss Judy Laux were bridesmaids. Miss Lurie Rae Coenen acted as junior bride.

Peter Wetak performed the duties of best man. Patrick Laux and Roger Reinke were groomsmen. Brian Noel acted as ring bearer. Guests were seated by James Coenen and John Laux.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Laux is employed at Mr. Steak. Her husband is with Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.



Rhode Photo

Mrs. Michael W. Laux

Atfer a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Edler-Yerkey

Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Yerkey, who were married in a 3 p.m.. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Evangelical Church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Barbara Ann Edler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Edler, 140 E. Edgewood Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Yerkey, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Marlene R. Edler attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Benton Yerkey and Miss Gail Ott. Miss Betty Jean Edler served as junior bride.

Performing the duties of best man was Gary Zuehlke, Fremont. Benton Yerkey and Thomas E. Edler were groomsmen. Junior ring bearer was Curtis Smits. Guests were seated by Clifford Ebel and Allan F. Edler.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Richard Yerkey

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

Mrs. Yerkey is employed by Fox Tractor, a division of Koehring Co. Her husband is with Badger Metals Inc.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Westphal-Siebold

Miss Jean Westphal and Richard J. Siebold exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. H. E. Simon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westphal, route 3, Shawano. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Siebold, Two Rivers.

Miss Carol Westphal, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Carol Neuman and Miss Lavonne Schultz were bridesmaids.

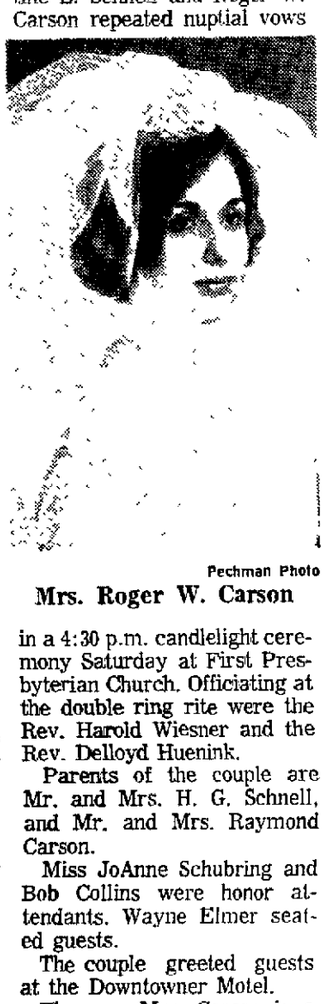
Best man for his brother was Herbert Westphal. Joseph C. Siebold and Jesse E. Stumpf were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Marvin Westphal and Robert De Happart.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Siebold is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with 41 Bowl. They will reside in Appleton.

Schnell-Carson

GREEN BAY—Miss Christine L. Schnell and Roger W. Carson repeated nuptial vows in a 4:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the double ring rite were the Rev. Harold Wiesner and the Rev. Delloyd Huenink.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Roger W. Carson

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson.

Miss JoAnne Schubring and Bob Collins were honor attendants. Wayne Elmer seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Downtowner Motel.

The new Mrs. Carson is a dental assistant for Dr. William H. Flanagan, Appleton. Her husband is an electrician for Charmin Paper Co.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside at Green Bay.

Schutkoske-Westenberger

MENASHA — Miss Agnes Schutkoske became the bride of William A. Westenberger in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Aloysius Trzebiatowski officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Schutkoske, 513 De Pere St., and the late Mr. Schutkoske. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Lena Westenberger, 749½ State St., and Hugo Westenberger, Manitowoc.

Joseph J. Schutkoske, a brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar.

Miss Peggy Staffeld, niece of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Lucille Schutkoske was bridesmaid.

David Westenberger, a son of the bridegroom performed the duties of best man. Ronald Westenberger was groomsman. Arthur Westenberger and Gerald Schutkoske seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Hotel.

The new Mrs. Westenberger and her husband are employed by American Can Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip through the west, the couple will reside at Menasha.

Talarczyk-Weinke

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Weinke are on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. The couple was married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. John Reuter.

The bride, the former Miss Carolynn A. Talarczyk, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Talarczyk, 814 Emily St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Robert Weinke, 757 Congress St.

Mrs. Daniel Jury, Kimberly, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Marilyn Bennin and Mrs. James Weinke were bridesmaids. Acting as junior bridal attendant was Miss Cathy Stoll.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was James L. Weinke. James Labre and Gary Roou were groomsmen. Thomas Talarczyk and Charles Barnes shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Country Aire, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Weinke attended the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin. She is employed in the orthopedic department at Highlands Elementary School. Her husband attended Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton and is employed as an accountant.

The couple will reside at Neenah.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Darwin Hostettler

Young-Hostettler

Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hostettler, who were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmeier officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Joanne E. Young, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Young, 301 E. Taft Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hostettler, 828 W. Kamps Ave.

Miss Nancy Young attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Bagstad and Mrs. Robert Kearn.

Performing the duties of best man was Ronald Hostettler. Groomsmen were Paul Bagstad and Francis Jaeckels. Guests were seated by Gordon Kearn and Thomas Young.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Forster.

Mrs. Hostettler is employed in the bookkeeping department of The Post-Crescent. Her husband is with Quinn's TV & Appliance Store, Neenah. They will reside in Appleton.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Thomas Weinke



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mrs. Blick: Appleton's First Lady of Letters



"Smile? How Can I Do Anything But, when I look at that pile of mail!" exclaimed Mrs. Blick, as she was photographed at her familiar labor of love—writing letters. In the foreground are just a few of the letters delivered to Mrs. Blick's Appleton home while she was visiting her pen pals in Australia and New Zealand for three months beginning January. Correspondence, she explained, will have to be wedged in with her work as a St. Elizabeth Auxiliary volunteer and visits from relatives and friends curious to hear about her travels. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY MARY WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The midnight oil will be burning well into the wee hours for the next few weeks at 725 N. Mason St., all because folks from around the world have kept those cards and letters coming.

The happy recipient is Mrs. Blick, champion letter writer, who recently returned to her mountain of mail from a dream come t r u e—t h r e e months in Australia and New Zealand and her first visit with Mrs Jack Green of Sidney.

Although the two women had naver met, they recognized each other on the spot. After all, Mrs. Blick and Mrs. Green have been pen pals for 46 years.

Saved Nickels, Dimes

It took 20 years of saving nickels and dimes for Mrs. Blick to finance the trip, but the idea appealed to her long before she began her fund from loose change. In 1947, she wrote these wistful lines to Mrs Green· "Oh, I wish it weren't such a long way to Sidney. I'd walk right over for tea."

And that wasn't all Mrs. Blick wrote in 1947.

Putting pen to paper, she wrote hundreds of letters to men, women and children of every nationality, race and religious belief In the past 46 years. Mrs Blick estimates she has corresponded with more than 1,000 people, most of whom she has never seen. Today her list of pen pals totals 600 names, each with a distinct personality, if not a face to whet Mrs. Blick's seemingly insatiable curiosity about people and life.

Veritable Treasure Box

"A human being in her right mind wouldn't do this," Mrs. Blick has been known to exclaim with the kind of laughter that's contagious because it's brim full of happiness and energy. No recluse seeking other lonely hearts is this pen pal, who's got to be the most extroverted collector of them all.

Her comfortable home is a veritable treasure box of precious clutter carefully catalogued into beloved collections of soil samples, wild flowers, stamps, miniature slippers, dolls, t e a c u p s and photographs of Turkish, Indian, Filipino, Australian, J a p anese, Hungarian and American pen pals, just to name a few.

From her correspondents, she has received dolls from Germany, tiny sterling silver slippers from Turkey, bits from the walls of Catacombs and wild flowers from India. And from the more than 65,000 miles she and her late husband traveled throughout North America, she has gravel from Alaska, paint chips from the home of Lincoln and a horse chestnut from the lawn of the White House.

She's Never Alone

But it's friendship the gregarious Mrs. Blick values above all.

"I'm never alone in this house," she explained. "I never know who's going to pull up at the curb. It could be a pen pal from New York or one from Washington State. And when my husband died a year ago, I couldn't have carried on without all of my correspondents. Why, I have received more than 1,400 letters and cards of sympathy and they're still coming These people are just wonderful!"

Initiated in 1923

Mrs. Blick's initiation into the warm, international community of pen pals came in 1923, when she found some women's magazine left by the former occupants of her present home. As she was pouring over their contents, she came across a column of names of people wishing to correspond with readers from all over the world. Thinking it might be fun, Mrs. Blick selected Mrs. Green and four other people to begin what was to mushroom into a correspondence w i t h more than 100 men, women and children in just two years.

During the 28 years her husband served on the Appleton police force, Mrs. Blick spent her evenings alone writing until he returned sometimes as late as 3 or 4 in the morning. Gradually she established her present routine which consists of rising at 6:30 a.m. and composing letters through breakfast about 9 a.m.

"Sometimes a little butter slips into my letters, but it goes right on through with the mail," she remarked with a typical smile

Famous for Cheery Touch

When evening comes, Mrs. Blick takes pen in hand once again to write about everything but house work. "That's something I never talk about with my pen pals," she said emphatically. "I also try to avoid matters of health even though I get long letters from people telling all bout their arthritis. This is certainly a serious problem and I've been lucky not to suffer from it, but even if I did, I just couldn't write a depressing letter."

Her philosphy must be a winner because she has received countless letters from new pen pals who have heard about her cheery letters

And in return, Mrs. Blick has met many a fascinating personality through the mail.

Take Uncle Julian, for instance. An 85-year-old Hungarian and Mrs Blick's oldest correspondent, "Julian" as he calls himself, requested his American pen pal to send three Gillette blades with each letter

Julian's Confession

"I thought, 'Oh, the poor man, he must really need a shave,' " recalled Mrs Blick. "So for quite some time, I sent him the blades with every letter Then for a period of about six months, I forgot. When I r e m e m b e r e d my promise, I sent him twice as many blades with a note of apology saying that his beard must be down to his toes.

"That's w h e n he wrote back, telling me the truth about the blades. He confessed that he had been selling them for a dollar apiece to earn enough money for a typewriter!"

Another t r e a s u r e d correspondent is an invalid living in South Carolina, Mrs. Blick continued. "Since the age of eight, she has been bedridden on her stomach. Some days when she is taken outdoors, the poor thing writes about the fleecy clouds and wind blowing through her hair. Now who couldn't write to a person like her?"

Friends in Tragedy

Then there is the Japanese woman whose granddaughter was killed at Hiroshima. "I worried about what I as an American could say to her," Mrs. Blick confessed. "But then she wrote saying, 'You couldn't help it and neither could I, so let's be friends. '"

And the stories of her correspondents are legion, as Mrs. Blick reminisces about her international community of friends.

"Oh, once in a while, when the postage rates go up, I think about cutting down my list," she sighed. "But then who could I part with? Not a one of them. All these years of writing . . . It's really paid off and I'd do it again. '



"Here I Am, mailing my very first letter in 1923 to my very first pen pal, Mrs. Jack Green of Sidney, Australia," explained Mrs. Blick. The scene is a railroad depot in Racine, where she and her husband were visiting friends



After 46 Years of Corresponding with Mrs. Jack Green, Sidney, Australia, Mrs. Blick finally had the pleasure of meeting her and her husband this winter. She financed the trip with nickels and dimes saved over a period of 20 years.



This Is the Way Mrs. Green looked in 1927, when she mailed this photograph of herself and her sister, at right, to her pen pal in Appleton.

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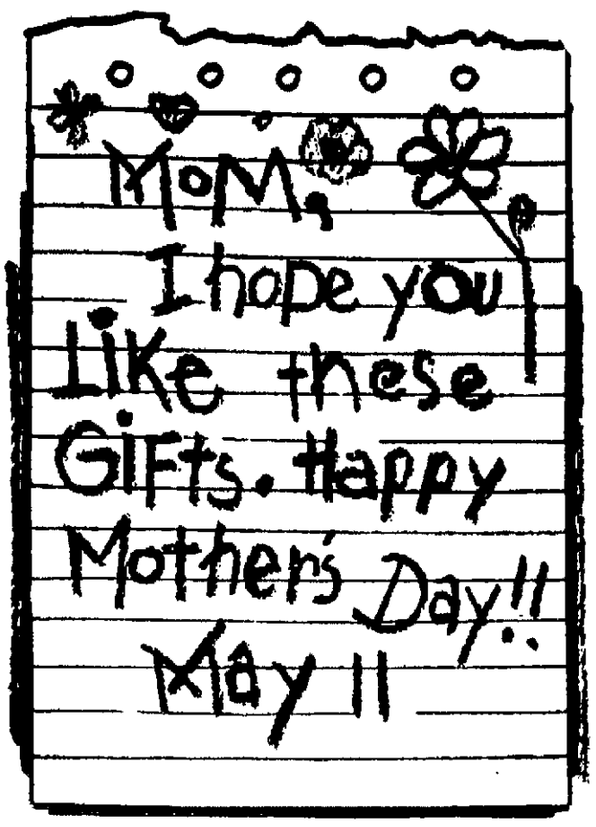
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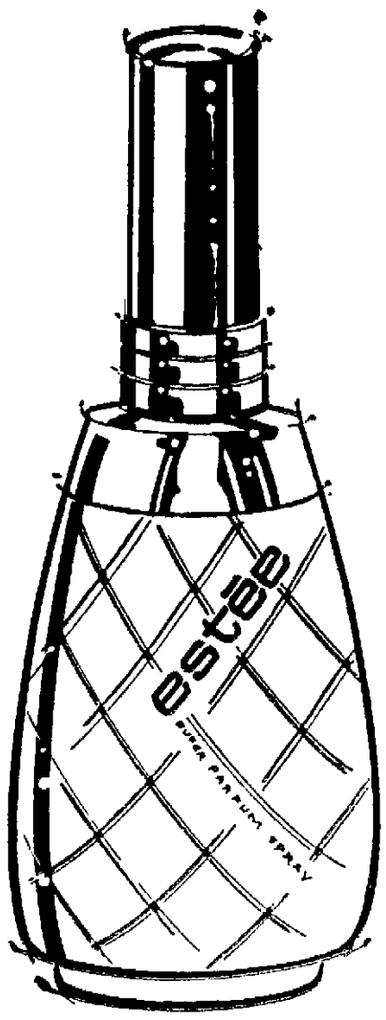
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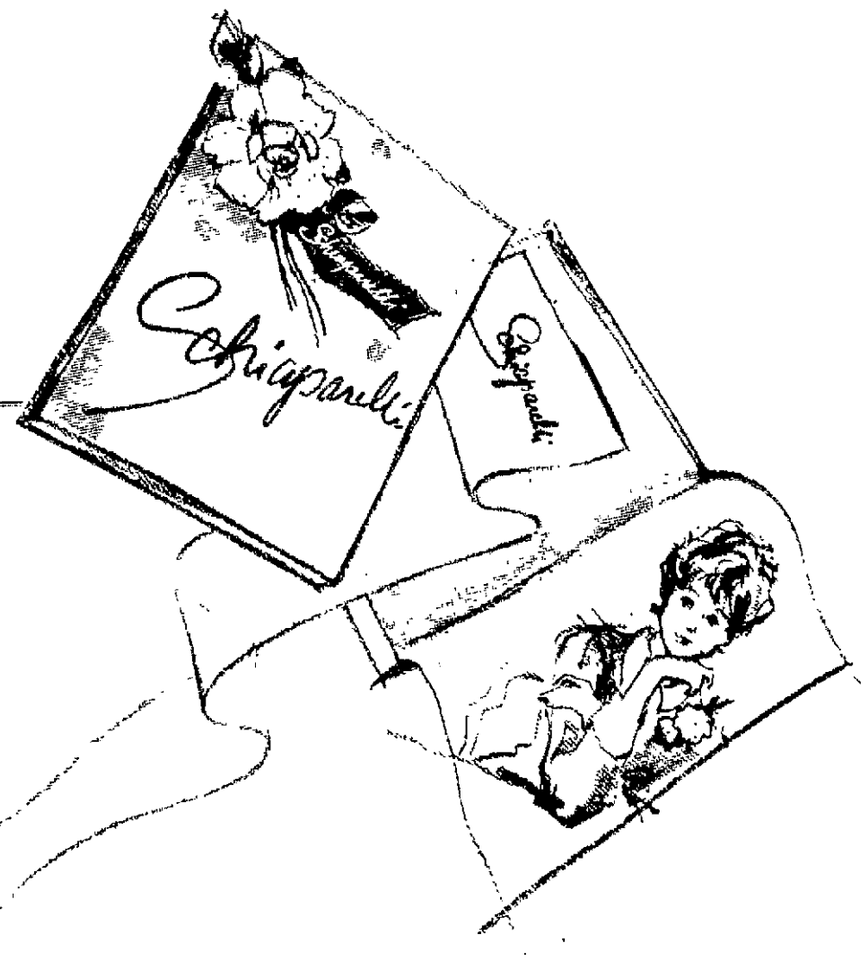


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Cosmetics — Street Floor

Estée Lauder

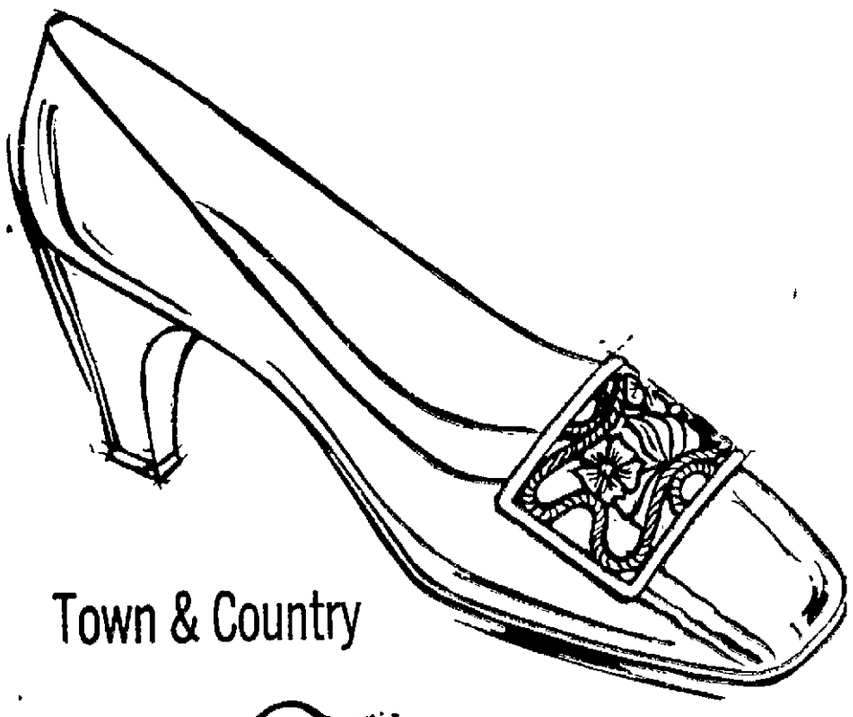


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Hosiery — Street Floor





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Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Town & Country



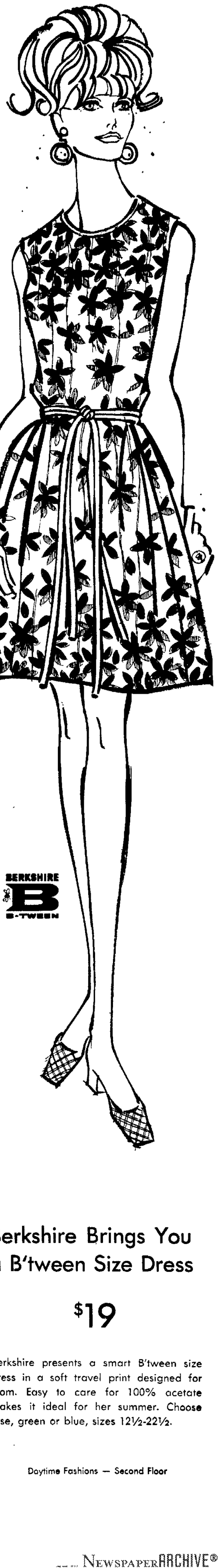
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Hosiery — Street Floor

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Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

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Meeting Notes

Because there are more than 250 women's organizations in the Fox Cities, the deadline for women's meetings notes for the Sunday Post-Crescent is 9 a.m. Friday. Notices received after deadline will not be published. None will be accepted by telephone.

EMBA Auxiliary, Delta chapter, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 807 S. Oneida St., for a mother-daughter potluck supper preceding a social hour and program. Those attending have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

* * *

St. Matthew Ladies Aid will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Klemp is chairman of th refreshment committee.

* * *

EMBA past presidents will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 807 S. Oneida St. Mrs. R. N. Pasch and Mrs. Harold Pasch will serve on the refreshment committee.

* * *

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper, business meeting and cards.

* * *

Women of the Moose, chapter 404, will meet for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Wilbert Bogan will have charge of the program. There will be an enrollment and nomination of officers.

* * *

The second in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be: Why Diet Is So Important."

* * *

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Batley, 704 E. Maple St. Mrs. Pat McHugh will be co-hostess. A program on "The Dance" will be presented by Mrs. Larry Bartel, Mrs. Jay Herr and Mrs. Paul Foegen. Installation of officers is planned.

* * *

Winnegamie Women's Golf League plans an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. Experienced golfers and newcomers are welcome.

* * *

Theresians of Appleton will meet Wednesday. Members will attend mass at 11:30 p.m. at St. Bernard Parish Chapel and a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Chef Bill's.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — Past matrons and past patrons will be honored at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Raymond Breitbach and Mrs. LeRoy Seifert will serve as dining room chairmen.

For Proud Mothers & Grandmas



Boys' and Girls' Silhouettes

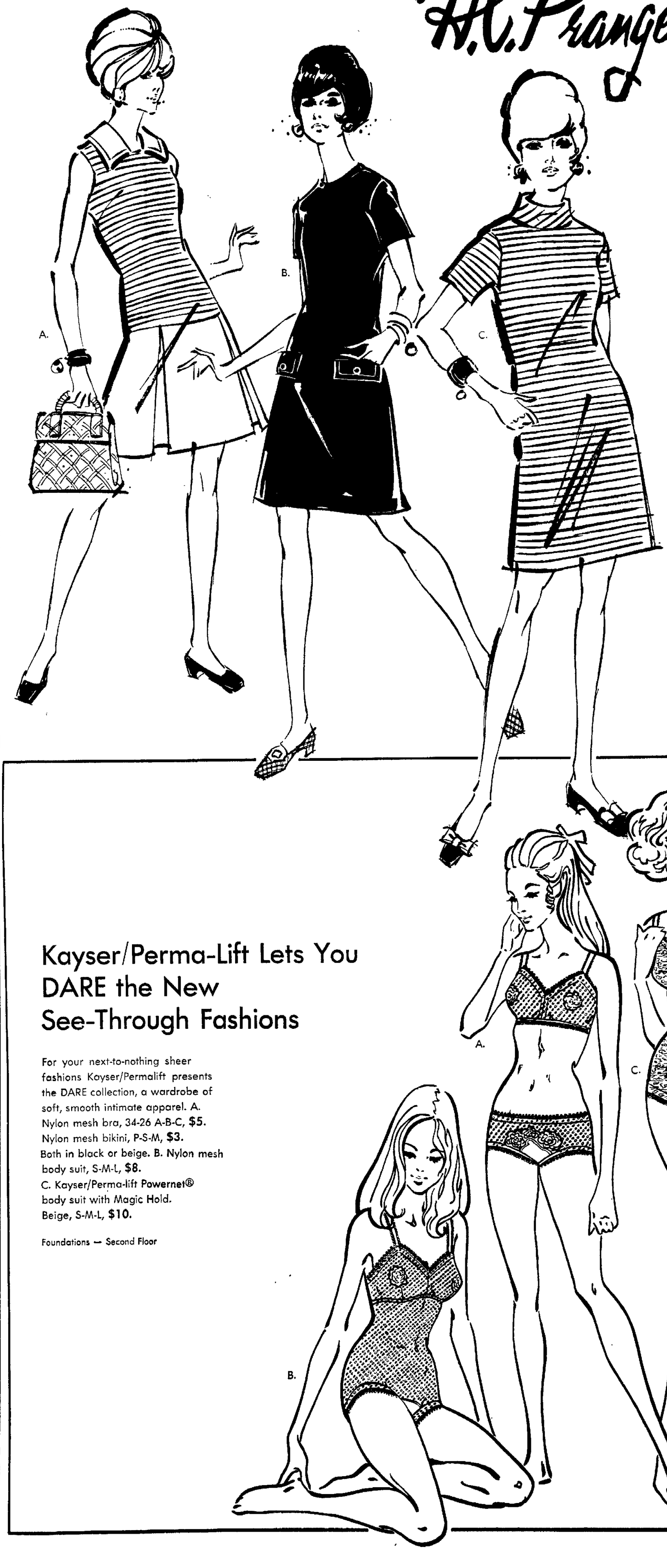
In beautiful sterling silver, heads of boys or girls are engraved with name on one side, birth date on other. A wonderful gift for Mother or Grandma.

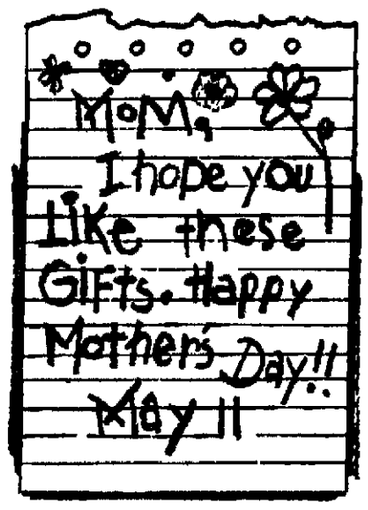
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Colony Shop — Second Floor

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Foundations — Second Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neighborhood Nursery Visits a Super Market

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Howard Locke, Manager of the super market, showed the children how many fresh fruits and vegetables are packaged before they are put out for people to buy. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Most small children are ecstatic when Mom says, "Come on, let's go shopping."

A trip to the grocery store is such fun. There are counters there loaded with all sorts of candies, pretzels and crackers that are so great for munching while peddling a tricycle down the sidewalk, there are bananas in bright yellow jackets and red apples that make a wonderful sound when you bite into them.

All of these things and many more can be seen from the toddler's vantage point in the seat of the shopping cart.

There are people to watch, too. Behind one counter, men —all dressed in white—move back and forth filling the cases. There are other mothers with their children—children to be watched and to play a special kind of cart peek-a-boo with.

A Big Adventure

It's an exciting change to be able to make these trips to market with mother — it's a big adventure away from the boundaries of home.

But as children get a little older and going off to kindergarten looms in the near future, their world must be expanded beyond.

Many children in the Appleton area today are fortunate to be able to go to a nursery school where they have a wide range of experiences.

For instance, one Wednesday morning in April, the children of Neighborhood Nursery; their teacher, Mrs. Alden Edwards, and several mothers climbed into cars, crossed old highway 41 and paid a visit to the Double O Super Valu.

It turned out to be the kind of adventure that is even more fun than one from the vantage point in the shopping cart.

This time, the manager of the store, Howard Locke, showed the children how fruits and vegetables are packaged and a conveyor that moves boxes of canned goods from trucks to a storage room where they will remain until placed on shelves. The children saw the refrigerated room where beef carcasses hang before being cut and packaged.

Chosen Fruits, Vegetables

Several varieties of fruits and vegetables were chosen to take back to the classroom—some to be sliced for tasting, others to be used for a special kind of block printing.

It was an exciting morning and one that will help the children to understand that a grocery store doesn't just happen—that it's there only because of the cooperative effort of many people from all parts of the nation and the world.

Neighborhood Nursery was opened at Our Savior Lutheran Church in January, 1967, when Mrs. Glenn Ocock greeted the first 20 pupils.

Since that initial day, the school has grown and classes for three-year-olds and four-year-olds have been added to the program.

Adding Fourth Class

Next fall, a fourth class will be added for four-and-five-year-olds with Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Everett Lee, the school's other teacher, working as a team. Projected enrollment is 77 pupils.

Mrs. Richard Steinberg is president of the board of directors; Mrs Frank Charlesworth, membership chairman; Mrs. Angus McIntyre, secretary and Mrs. Ronald Alstad, social chairman.



While the Children were at the super market, they chose a number of fresh vegetables and fruits to bring back to the classroom. Nancy Emerich uses a half of a green pepper dipped in red paint to stamp out a design.



One of the teacher aides cut a jucy pineapple into pieces, put out a container of sugar to dip it in, and urged the children to try it. Greg Myse is a little skeptical as he puts that first piece into his mouth.



A visit to the refrigerated room where beef carcasses are hung before processing, was part of the tour the children of Neighborhood Nursery made at the Double O Super Valu recently.

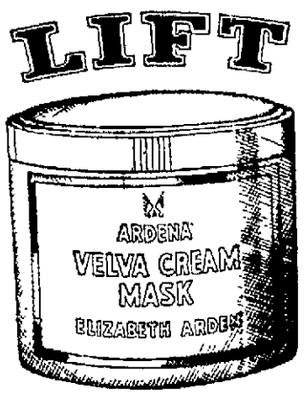


Before Making the Trip to a real grocery store, the children set up and played at a make-believe one in their classroom. Tammy Van Derhey chooses a box of popsicles to add to her shopping bag while grocer Jeff Charlesworth determines what all of this will cost.

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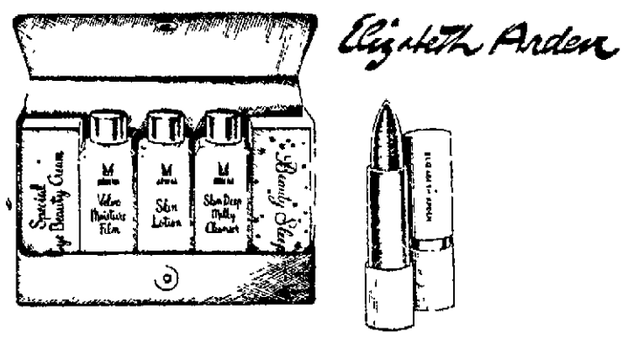


Even squint and smile lines respond to Special Eye Beauty Cream, a blend of gentle lubricant oils designed for the area most sensitive to fatigue and age. $3



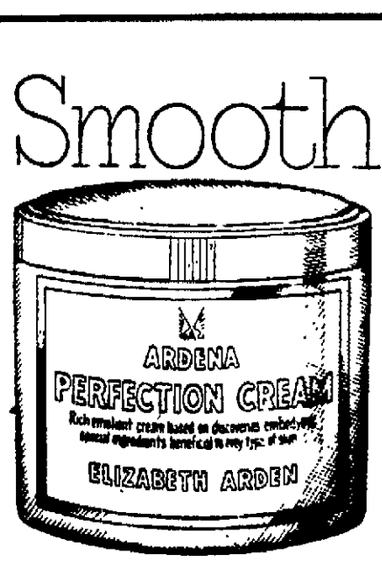
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A light, instantly absorbed lotion that quenches the skin's thirst for moisture. Velva Moisture Film silkens and smoothes, sets up a protective barrier between you and the world when you use it under makeup. $5, $10 & $15

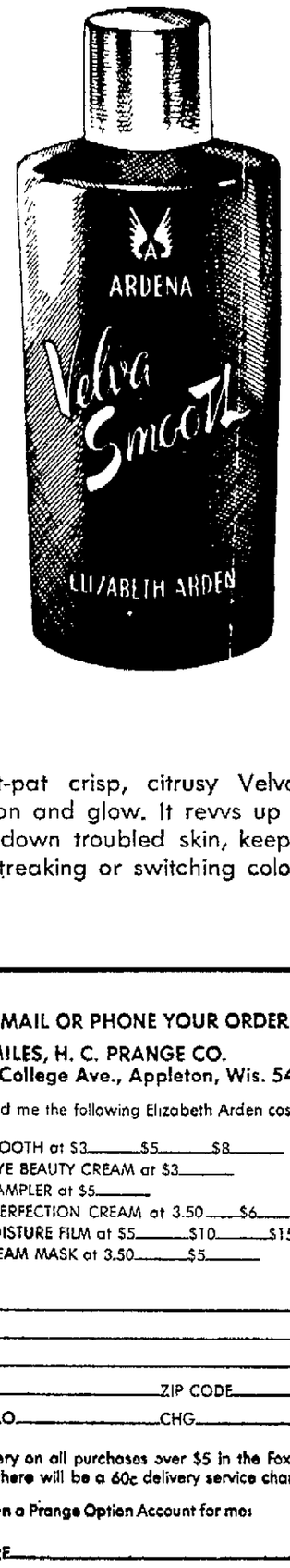


The Beauty Sampler is crammed with 5 of the world's most famous preparations: Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, Ardena Skin Lotion, Velva Moisture Film, Beauty Sleep and Special Eye Beauty Cream plus a lipstick. $5

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Perfection Cream is charged with vitamins that tune up the skin. It plumps out lines, smoothes out wrinkles, revitalizes dry and dehydrated skin. 3.50, $6 & $10



Pat-pat-pat crisp, citrusy Velva Smooth lotion on and glow. It revvs up tired skin, calms down troubled skin, keeps makeup from streaking or switching color. $3, $5 & $8.

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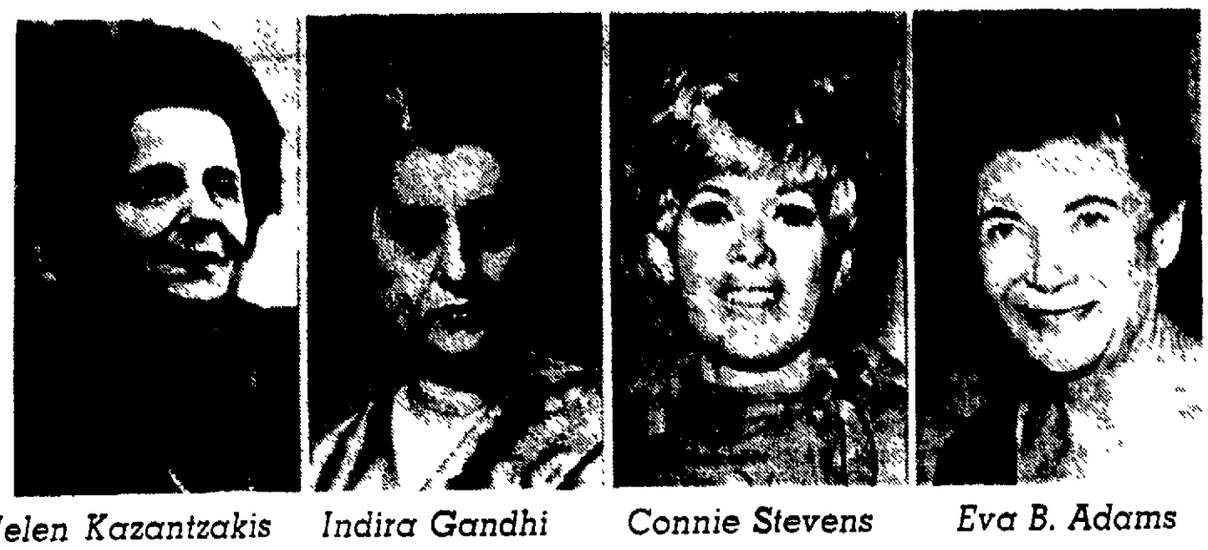
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For further information, contact the Elizabeth Arden consultant in street floor Cosmetics. Also watch for the beauty tips to follow in the newspaper every Monday from our Elizabeth Arden consultant.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Helen Kazantzakis — Indira Gandhi — Connie Stevens — Eva B. Adams

The 'Better Half' Makes the News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I thought my love for Eddie and our two beautiful daughters would have made him happy. I'm sorry it didn't work out."— actress Connie Stevens in filing a cross-complaint for divorce from singer Eddie Fisher.

"I have been rolling bandages like mad. I can't knit or crochet and I haven't done any sewing yet."—Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife of the vice president, explaining what she does at the Tuesday Red Cross sessions attended by Senate wives.

"We cannot allow our freedom to be mortgaged to others. We cannot allow outside interference in our affairs." — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to a convention of India's ruling Congress party.

"He was a poet. He put jewels on me, made me better than I was. But then, Nikos did that for everybody. He had great faith and love for the soul of men. He was no pessimist about life."—Mrs. Nikos Kazantzakis, widow of the famed Greek writer, who created "Zorba the Greek," in an interview.

"Maybe people are just keeping them in their top bureau drawers." — Eva Adams, outgoing director of the U.S. mint in explaining a shortage of pennies.

"We had conflicts because he did not believe in disciplining the children, and we had conflicts on religion because he claimed to be an atheist." —Former film actress Gail Patrick Jackson in winning a divorce from Thomas Cornwell Jackson after 22 years of marriage.

Your Problems

Many Don't Realize What Hunger Is Like

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have never read a letter in your column from a person on welfare. I believe it would be good to print such a letter because a lot of people in this country have no idea what it's like to be hungry.

Lately the government has been sending investigators around to look in ice boxes and cupboards to see what welfare people have. No investigators have come to our door yet and I wish they would. We'd be happy to show them.

I am 17, have two brothers and four sisters. None of us would wish welfare on our worst enemy. The surplus food we get is so bad the dog refuses to eat it. Even though Mom cooks the beans all day, they never get soft enough to eat. The rice is so old you can't get it off the spoon. We haven't seen fresh milk around here since Christmas. Our house payment runs $50 a month and then there's fuel oil to buy and the electricity bill. None of us kids has had new, store-bought clothes as far back as I can remember. If it weren't for friends and the church and Queen's College we'd be sick from starvation and naked.

This letter will probably sound like a made-up story to some of your readers. It's hard to believe that people in America live like this. But they do — millions of them. I'm not signing my name and I hope you won't print the name of my state. Please print instead the names of the following states because we have friends and relatives in all these states who live the way we do: North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida. — Nameless Friend

Dear Friend: Add West Virginia, Lousiana — and I could go on and on. I urge every citizen who reads this to let his senators and congressman know how he feels about ending hunger in America.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Seven months ago my son started to go with a girl I didn't care for. When Goldie talked to me she never looked me in the eye. She had an artificial smile — looked as if she was wearing a mask.

Harvy bought Goldie some expensive presents, an FM radio, a set of matched luggage, and a rabbit ski jacket. In March he gave her an engagement ring which cost $550.

Last week Harvey told me the engagement was off because Goldie wasn't ready to settle down. When he asked for the ring she said, "I hate to tell you this, but I lost it yesterday."

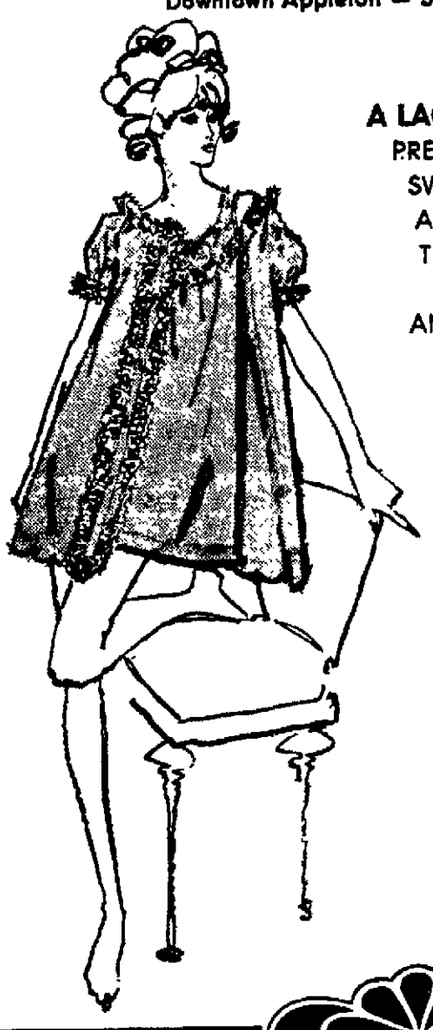
Harvey figures he spent at least $2,000 on that phony. He says she knew all along she would never marry him. In other words, she played him for a sucker. He's in a state of shock. The girl acted as though she worshipped the ground he walked on. What can he do about it? — Vermont

Dear Vermont: He can wipe the egg off his face and kick himself around the block. The gifts belong to Goldie. As for the ring — Harvey can hire a detective to check periodically to see if the doll had "found" it. I think Goldie worshipped the gound he walked on because she thought there was oil under it.

(Copyright 1969)

NEWMANS

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Sizes P-S-M



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HI-HO! LET'S TALK TUNIC. AND LETS NOT FORGET THE PANTS THAT GO WITH. IT'S THE GOING WAY TO LOUNGE ABOUT. (BESIDES THAT, THE TUNICS DOUBLE AS MINI DRESSES!) BY SARITA OF MILAN, EACH $14 THE EMPIRE TUNIC SET IN SHOCKING PINK/ORANGE OR TURQUOISE/GOLD ACETATE TRICOT. THE ZIP-FRONT SET IN SHOCKING PINK/GOLD OR TURQUOISE/GREEN ACETATE HONAN® CREPE.

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La Maur Stylette

PERMANENT WAVE $8.50

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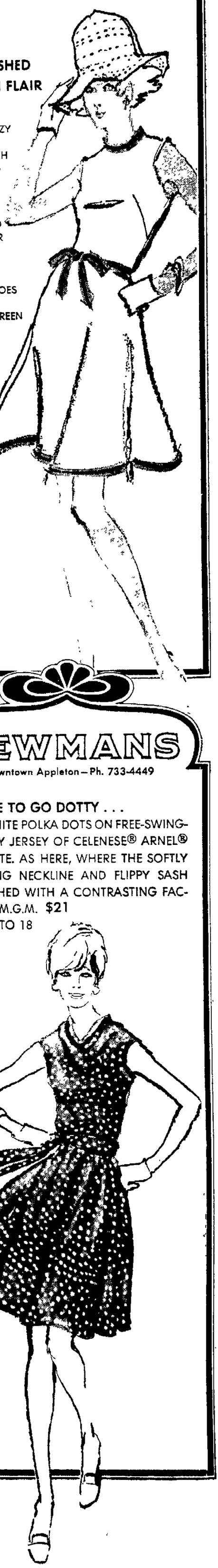
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Meeting Notes

Outagamie Policemen's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Outagamie County Bank.

* * *

The Charles O. Baer Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William O'Donnell, 125 W. Seymour St. There will be a business meeting, cards and a birthday lunch.

* * *

Fox River Valley Solo Parents Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Neenah-Menasha YWCA for election of officers. Anyone unable to attend has been asked to call Mrs. Sylvia Van Asten to cast an absentee ballot.

* * *

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall for a social hour and business meeting. Miss Agnes Van Ryzin, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin and Mrs. Loren Sweet will be hostesses.

* * *

Early American Glass Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Bergstrom Art Center Subjects include antique drinking vessels and steins — including Mettlach steins, toby jugs, tankards and mugs. Interested persons are invited to attend and may call the art center or Robert DeLong, Neenah, for further information.

* * *

"Recovery, Inc" of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church. The Menasha "recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

"Recovery, Inc." is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 3-1057 or 2-6957.

* * *

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a dance at the clubhouse at 3 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

* * *

VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 3319 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Kaukauna clubhouse. Floor workers will wear white uniforms for memorial services.

* * *

Appleton Y Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the womens lounge at the Y. Program will be "Our Own Backyard." Program chairman is Mrs William Yerkes Delegates will be named to attend the spring meeting of the Fox River Valley District of Wisconsin Garden Club Fedration May 14 at Poysippi.

* * *

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. A 6 p.m. dinner will precede the meting. Inspection Night is planned with Grand Chief Vivian Mortan, Milwaukee, attending. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Gerald Wagner, chairman, Mrs. Donald Jury, Mrs Robert Maves and Mrs R. N Johnson.

* * *

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

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bright, clear yellow! A hue you'll love because it does so much for a girl's spirits . . . and looks! Don't you feel happier already just looking at them? Come see the collection!

Ribby pleated skimmer is polyester knit topped with white. Also in pink or blue. 5 to 13. $13
Empire-waist shift is Dacron® polyester batiste flocked with flowers. Also, blue or pink. 5 to 11. $13
Splash print skimmer is Arnel® triacetate/Fortrel® polyester. Also in blue. 10 to 18. $15
Double buttoned shift is rayon/silk with licorice trim. Also in natural. 10 to 18. $15



Penneys
THE DRESS PLACE

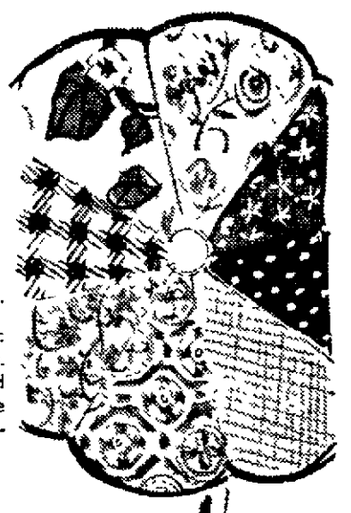
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The most fascinating fabric in stock—now at a sale price. Dacron and cotton pleated for the skirt and sleeves See our made up model. Use McCall pattern 9473.



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NYLON NET
Reg. 29c **19c Yd.**
Stock up now and save! 72" wide Lots of colors.



Good Selection! Machine Washable!
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A selected group of these practical, dressy fabrics at a low, low price. Seersucker stripes and some solid colors—60" wide. 3 day sale.
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SPORT PRINTS
Fabric for dresses or sportswear at a real money saving price. Permanent press—No ironing needed. 45" wide.
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Stitched Panel Fronts! 54" Wide
STITCHED BONDED ORLON
Make a stunning stitched panel front dress Easy to make, easy to wear Rich solid colors. Use pattern #9406 You only need 1¾ yards
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BONDED SUITINGS
A fine group of plaids and checks in this papular fabric at a "give away" price. 54" wide. Buy and save!
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Home Economic Teachers
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If you would like to attend please call Mr. Landin at 739-5742 or send your reply to our store on or before May 10th!

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Washable
BONDED SUITINGS
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These are the finest quality —washable with one year guarantee. Now at a sell-out price. 54" wide.

Make the Fashionable City Pants!
CITY PANTS PRINTS
A heavy canvas sportswear fabric that is perfect for those "way out" city pants. Bold and bright. 45" wide
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Dressy Solid Color Fabric; 3 Day Sale!
ROSEWODS 'CELLO'
A new dressy fabric of 68% arnel triacetate and 32% Fortrel polyester that is machine washable. Rich pastel shades 45" wide.
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50% Rayon—50% Fortrel! 45" Wide!
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A rich summer dress fabric in dainty prints. 50% Fortrel and 50% avril rayon. Washable, crease resistant. 3 day sale 45" wide.
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Good Selection of Colors! 36" Wide!
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Contradictions Abound

Westmoreland, Sharp Blast Holes in Vietnam War Claims

By WILLIAM L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Many optimistic statements and assessments by high U.S. officials during the course of the Vietnam war now stand in glaring contradiction to a recently issued evaluation of the same period by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander in Vietnam.

In fact, analysis of the report by Westmoreland and Adm. U. S. G. Sharp, former commander in chief of the Pacific, shows a pronounced difference between two of their own statements then and their summary of the war now.

The study of the report against the official assertions about the war in the earlier period shows the broad discrepancies which, in various contexts, have given rise to so much doubt, confusion and debate about the Vietnam war.

Westmoreland and Sharp sounded optimistic in two statements at a time when, according to their 1968 report, the situation appeared to offer little grounds for optimism.

But the bulk of contradictions, both in mood and substance, emerges from comparing the public pronouncements of top American and Saigon officials from 1962 to 1967 with the Westmoreland - sharp report, completed in 1968, of the same period.

Westmoreland calls the years before 1966 "the dark days" in South Vietnam. There had been an imminent threat that the Viet Cong would overwhelm Saigon and take over.

During that period, American and Saigon officials repeatedly expressed optimism about victory and faith in Saigon regimes, despite widespread turmoil and political instability in South Vietnam as now stressed by the Westmoreland-Sharp review.

Once the corner was turned and U.S.-Saigon fortunes seemed to improve, American military and civilian officials were notably and consistently cautious and conservative in their assessments.

Not So Then

Not so in the "dark days" as now reported by Westmoreland.

For example, when South Vietnam's government, installed in late 1963 after the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem, was itself overturned in an early 1964 coup, both President Lyndon B. Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara took an optimistic view of the situation. McNamara said he and the president were "delighted" with the new regime's prospects.

The Westmoreland report now pictures that upheaval as near-disaster, since "unfortunately it presaged a long period of the worst kind of political instability."

The record between 1963 and 1966 is liberally studded with published assessments which, against the words of the new Westmoreland report, sound painfully ironic.

This was the background

In late 1961 and early 1962, President John F. Kennedy significantly increased aid to South Vietnam's government against an intensified insurgency. In 1963, the political turbulence led to the murder of President Diem, who had ruled seven years with an iron hand. A provisional military regime took over early in November under Maj. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh.

Three weeks later in the United States, President Kennedy was assassinated. His successor pledged continued aid to Saigon against the Viet Cong.

Period of Instability

On Jan. 27, 1964, Gen. Westmoreland arrived in Saigon as deputy commander, tapped to take command of U.S. forces in June. Three days after his arrival, a coup by Gen. Nguyen Khanh overthrew Minh. A new period of instability set in.

Not until the end of 1965 was the danger of a Viet Cong victory averted by a heavy influx of U S. combat troops and materiel. What would prove the most stable regime since 1963 was finally installed.

Early this month, Westmoreland, now army chief of staff, issued a "Report on Operations in Vietnam" under his four-year command.

"The depth of the problem was not completely apparent in late 1963," his report said, "but it became evident in the year of crisis—1964."

American officials, though conceding it might take a long time, had repeatedly expressed great confidence that Diem and his regime would be victorious over the Viet Cong. The confidence was transferred—publicly, at least to successive regimes

The following is a study of what U.S and Saigon officials were saying for the record before and during the most difficult days in Vietnam and what the Westmoreland report this month says about the situation as it existed then.

* * *

Taking Offensive

Defense Secretary McNamara, March 21, 1962

"There is every sign that the government and people of South Vietnam have the will and the capacity, with our support, to win. I am pleased to learn that the armed forces of Vietnam are taking the offensive through out the country, carrying the war to the Viet Cong."

Westermoreland, 1968:

"The U.S. Military Assistance Command was formed in February, 1962 to direct the expanding U.S. effort. . . . Notwithstanding this combined U.S.-South Vietnamese effort, Viet Cong successes continued to mount. Although it seemed that the tide of battle was beginning to shift by late in 1962, this encouraging period was short-lived."

* * *

Enemy Woozy?

Adm. Harry Felt, U S commander in the Pacific, Jan. 11, 1963:

"The Communist guerrillas in Vietnam are woozy. The war is taking a generally favorable course for the South Vietnamese government"

Westmoreland, 1968.

In January, 1963, the Viet Cong at Ap Bac in the delta engaged a superior ARVN (South Vietnam army) force. "Five American helicopters were destroyed and nine damaged. The VC inflicted heavy casualties and later withdrew. The ARVN forces did not close the trap they had set and failed to take advantage of their superiority. The results of this battle increased the Viet Cong's confidence in their ability to fight successfully against government forces with superior equipment"

* * *

Hamlet Plan

A State Department spokesman on Diem's hamlet program intended to seal off peasants from the Viet Cong, June, 1963.

"As far as the strategic hamlet program is concerned, it has been very successful"

Westmoreland, 1968

"Control of the rural areas was hotly contested . . . In 1962, the Communists killed or abducted 1,000 civilians each month, most of whom were government officials or teachers. The government of Vietnam was being bled to death by these gruesome and dispicable measures." After Diem, "the impetus behind the strategic hamlet program quickly disappeared. In many areas . . . local government officials reached tacit agreements with the Viet Cong and Communist infrastructures to 'live and let live.'"

* * *

"Better and Better"

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, quoting McNamara, September, 1963

The position of the South Vietnamese was getting "better and better."

Westmoreland, 1968

"As the Buddhist crisis persisted, martial law was extended throughout the nation in August. However intermittent rioting continued."

* * *

Won by 1965

McNamara and Gen. Taylor, after a Vietnam tour, reporting their judgment to President Kennedy, Oct. 2, 1963:

"The major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965"

Westmoreland, 1968:

"Following the assassination of Diem . . . the enemy made quick and widespread political and military gains."

* * *

Deeply Serious

White House policy statement, Oct. 2, 1963:

Repressive actions by the Diem government against Buddhists "have not yet significantly affected the military effort," though there could be an adverse effect in the future and the political situation was "deeply serious."

Westmoreland, 1968:

"On 1 November, a military coup organized by key officers of the armed forces deposed President Diem . . . By year's end it was clear that the November coup had proved costly in the countryside. Many strategic hamlets were overrun or revealed to be Communist-controlled . . . Many local paramilitary units simply melted away into the population"

* * *

1964 Looks Good

McNamara, after another Vietnam tour, Dec. 21, 1963

He said he reviewed operations plans for 1964 and "we have every reason to believe that they will be successful." The rate of Communist attacks had declined dramatically, he said, and he was optimistic that operations against them "from here on will be many and will be effective."

Westmoreland, 1968:

"I arrived in Saigon on 27 January, 1964 . . . Three days after my arrival, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh led a bloodless coup which overthrew the government headed by Gen. Minh. . . . Unfortunately it presaged a long period of the worst kind of political instability."

* * *

More Popular?

McNamara, Jan. 27, 1964:

"The new government . . has considerably more popular support than its predecessor, and the Military Revolutionary Committee is beginning to take action to intensify the military operations and improve civil administration." And on Feb. 3, commenting on Gen. Khanh's plans, McNamara said he and President Johnson "are delighted to see the steps" Khanh was taking.

Westmoreland, 1968

"Government effectiveness steadily declined . . The gains which had been made so slowly and laboriously in the previous eight years were steadily vanishing"

* * *

Way to Victory

McNamara, March 12, 1964:

"I think Gen. Khanh has got it now . I was most impressed with their pacification program, and now all we have to do is to help them administer it." Khanh had a sound strategy and "we are confident these plans point the way to victory."

Westmoreland, 1968:

"Political instability in the Saigon government notwithstanding, we urged upon the South Vietnamese government a coordinated political-military pacification effort . . . Frankly, it did not accomplish all that we had hoped it would. Even though the concept was sound the relative strengths were too disparate, governmental coordination too demanding under the circumstances and execution of the plan too weak."

* * *

ARVN Replacements

A White House spokesman, March 17, 1964:

South Vietnam has developed a "sound central plan for fighting the Viet Cong." Khanh was ready to put into effect a national mobilization program. U.S. personnel would be withdrawn where roles could be taken over by the South Vietnamese.

Westmoreland, 1968:

"As the government of Vietnam's position deteriorated, and that of the Viet Cong grew stronger," Hanoi decided in 1964 to strike for full victory, basing the estimate of prospects on "political as well as military evidence." By late summer it was evident that "the Viet Cong posed an immediate threat to Saigon."

* * *

Win Back People

Gen Nguyen Khanh, March 23, 1964:

Concerning the provinces south and southwest of Saigon, "I am confident our new plan will win back the people. I am sure we will take over this area—these critical provinces—by the end of the year."

Westmoreland, 1968:

The Viet Cong in 1964 were "extremely active in the critical provinces around the capital city and had even penetrated in strength into Gia Dinh Province, which constitutes the immediate environs of Saigon."

* * *

Lodge Predicts Win

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, March 26, 1964:

"I believe the persistent execution of the existing civil-political and military plans will bring victory provided the hostile external forces stay within bounds. Under Gen. Khanh, a new and much stronger situation is being created . . . If the Vietnamese and we persist, victory will surely come."

Westmoreland, 1968:

In 1964, "government forces seldom chose to close with the enemy. Patrolling to enhance security virtually ceased. Offensive operations were timid and of short duration . . . Lack of aggressiveness reflected the extent to which leadership was thinly spread and the degree to which lowered morale damaged unit performance."

* * *

No More Troops

Ambassador Lodge, June 29, 1964

"I don't see the need for more troops in Vietnam. I think our policy there of relying on the Vietnamese to win without our help is the right policy . . . Things in Vietnam have started to go better."

Westmoreland, 1968

"The overthrow of President Diem had left the country without a constitution and without the institutions of legal government. The pacification of the countryside had nearly been stopped and the enemy was everywhere resurgent . . Capitalizing on the disorder and demoralization in the government, the enemy revitalized his Administrative Liberation Associations at hamlet and village level . . . This is a somber, though realistic background against which to describe U.S. efforts to assist the South Vietnamese during 1964."

* * *

Coming Along Fine

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, turning over his command to Westmoreland, June, 1964:

"I'm very encouraged. The new government is beginning to take hold. I think the military situation is coming along fine now."

Westmoreland, 1968:

"Due to the weakness of the central government . . . corps commanders had enjoyed autonomy approaching that of the traditional 'warlord' . . . Each time a command structure of the Vietnamese army was altered by the power struggle in Saigon, mass changes in provincial and district leadership occurred automatically. As much as any other factor, this turbulence in the administrative structure of the nation contributed to the deterioration of the government's credibility and concurrently increased the prestige and power of the enemy's position among the people" He said: "1964 ended on a clearly ominous note."

* * *

Contradicts Himself

Adm. U.S.G. Sharp, Pacific commander in chief, Nov. 5, 1964.

South Vietnamese military forces have held together "remarkably well" during the period of political instability. "Their performance has been better than you would expect, their state of training has improved and so has their leadership."

Adm U S G Sharp, in his section of the Westmoreland report, 1968.

"By August, 1964, the Viet Cong, strongly supported by regular units of the North Vietnamese army, held the military initiative in South Vietnam, controlled much of the rural area, had seriously reduced the effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government's pacification program and appeared to be building up to a final push against the largely demoralized armed forces and unstable government . . . During January and February, 1964, the general situation in South Vietnam continued to worsen, the military threat increased, political tensions in Saigon deepened and morale plummeted. It became evident that the existing levels of U.S. aid could not prevent the collapse of South Vietnam."

* * *

Communists Doomed

Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, Aug. 26, 1965, to a graduating class of officers:

"You are leaving military school at a time when we hold the upper hand on the battlefield and when the political and military schemes of the Communists are becoming gradually doomed to failure."

Westmoreland, 1968·

"By the middle of 1965, the problem was becoming critical. . . By mid-1965, as U.S. forces were being introduced to forestall an immediate Communist victory, it was obvious that vigorous efforts would have to be directed toward solving the morale crisis within the Vietnamese forces and building them into a much more effective combat force"

* * *

Optimistic Then

Gen. Westmoreland, Sept 25, 1965·

"I'm optimistic with the trends at the present time"

Westmoreland, 1968.

By mid-1965, the government controlled cities and major towns, but "the enemy controlled most of the country side" . . "At year's end, the

Turn to Page 7, Col 1

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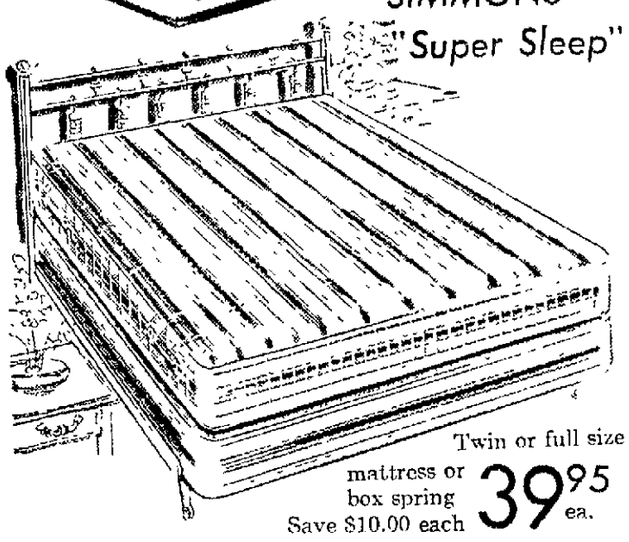
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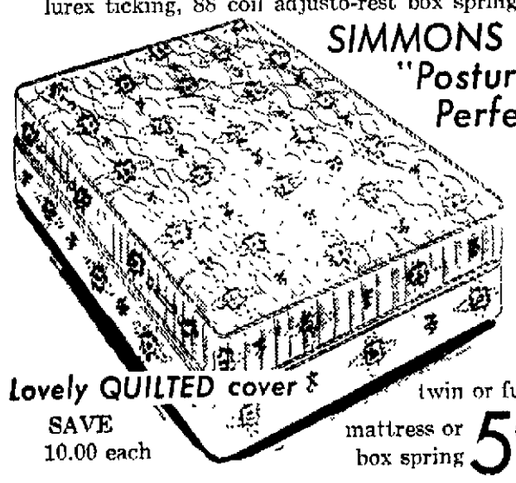
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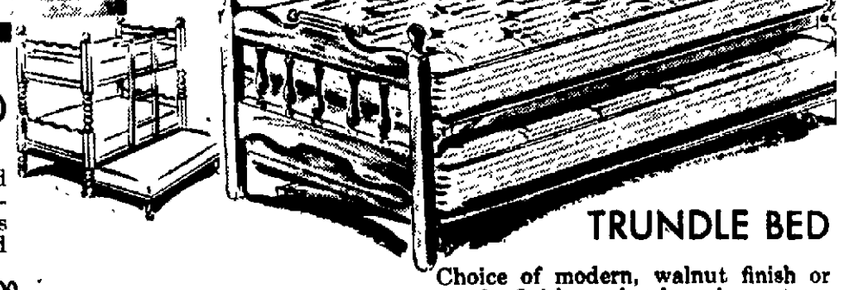


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

African Woman Carves Unique Role in New York

EDITOR's NOTE — Yahne Sangare, an African girl who combines glamor with intelligence, is a news correspondent at the United Nations. She also is a fashion model, a television personality, radio commentator and lecturer. She often makes as much news as she writes.

By ALEC COLLETT
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AH) —An African girl who combines the job of U.N. news correspondent with work as a top model, television star and radio commentator has carved a unique role for herself on the New York scene

In the nearly 24-year-old existence of the United Nations, exotic Liberian-born Yahne Sangare is the first African woman ever to break into the ranks of the corps of 130 international newsmen who cover the United Nations.

Tall, glamorous Yahne got her U.N. accreditation one year ago as the correspondent of "Liberian Age," a biweekly Monrovia newspaper.

Mother of Two

Whether as an eye-catching television panelist on a discussion program, or as the model of an Afro - American fashion show, nobody works harder than Yahne at maintaining the attributes of her multifaceted career.

Although the mother of two sons, Pigey, 5, and Thye, 4, Mrs. Sangare manages to put in a full day's work. Often, for convencience, she works at home.

"A live-in maid is the one luxury which makes my crowded schedule possible," she says.

Yahne is frank about her success.

"Why shouldn't I be?" she asks. "I had the finest education. My family is wealthy. I am attractive and talented."

Mrs. Sangare is the eldest daughter of C.T.O. King, Liberian Ambassador to Paris whose father had been Liberian president. Her mother is the daughter of former President Howard of Liberia.

When her father came to the United Nations in 1957 as his country's ambassador, he considered himself the representative of Africa rather than Liberia. Ethiopia and Liberia were the only black African nations in the United Nations from its inception in 1945.

Stress Obligations

"From that time," said Yahne, "my father constantly stressed that because of our birth and advantages, we had an obligation to family and to Africa."

She has a postgraduate diploma in French language and culture from the Sorbonne in Paris, where she met her husband, Louis Sangare, a Malian who is an economist with an American corporation in New York

The product of a Swiss finishing school, Yahne also studied in Washington, D.C..

After traveling and living in Europe and much of Africa, Yahne's first job at the age of 20, was as a $75 - a - month reporter for the Liberian Star, a daily newspaper. She went from there to Liberian Age as woman's and features editor.

At the same time she moved into broadcasting, becoming the first woman announcer for Radio Liberia.

Pioneer in TV

Mrs Sangare also pioneered the Liberian TV field for women, producing and hostessing women's show, a live variety program and a public service series.

Experience she had gained as a model in Switzerland and France came to the fore again when she and her family moved to Washington in 1966.

In the nation's capital Yahne not only became an instant success as a guest model at the leading stores but is credited with much of the success which African prints and styles have since had in the United States.

Working with designer Malcolm Arbita, she helped launch the African look of light flowing materials in bright, glowing colors worn with enormous earrings.

She says a decision on whether to accept a modeling job is based on whether "It is going to reflect credit on Africa?"

"Unless I can be an African in front of the camera," she says. "I am not interested in being 'shot'. It doesn't matter how much they want to pay me."

Effective Spokesman

Journalism remains her first love, however, although she readily admits she makes less money at it than when wearing one of her other "hats."

Unwittingly, she has become one of Africa's most effective spokesmen.

"There is a desperate need in the black community for authentic information about Africa," she says. "For many years now, white writers, historians and journalists have perpetuated the myth that Africa was automatically grotesque and savage."

On the television tube, Yahne comes over somewhat larger than life. Her expressive eyes, which tend to be overshadowed by a willowy figure—5-feet-7½, 110 pounds —and tall turban when she is modelling, come into their own in screen closeups.

In one of her guest appearances on television, Mrs. Sangare was asked what was the one idea she wanted to leave with her audience.

"Perhaps only that the world is not and has never been an all-white or an all-Western world," she replied. "Three quarters of the world population is nonwhite—and it has made contributions to human civilization. And getting to know this non-Western world may prove a wonderful experience."



Mrs. Yahne Sangare, news correspondent, model, television personality and radio commentator, has one aim in everything she does—"to reflect credit on Africa." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers of Holy Cross Home-School Association will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Henry Kalscheuer, pastor of St. Victor Church, Monroe, will speak about the role of parents in sex education of children from grades one through eight. Co-chairmen of the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Mark Biese and Mrs. James McMorrow.

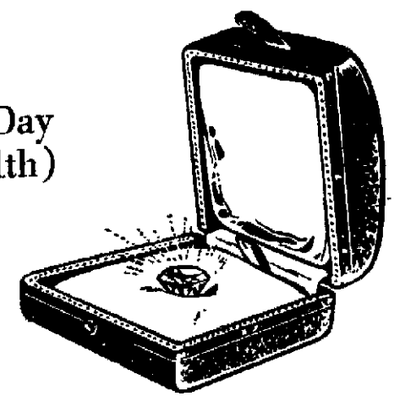
STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Evelyn Thern will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the St. Paul Ladies Aid at the church.

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will elect officers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school hall. Mrs. Louis Rudloff and Mrs. Norbert Sigl will have charge of a social hour.

Mrs. Lawrence Huven, 1622 N. Alvin St., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Machinists Auxiliary 428. Members and their husbands will meet at 7 p.m. today for dinner at the Lox Club.

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Knits Provide Duo-Wardrobe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are beginning this month, indicate that one of the big sounds to come out of the fashion capitals is "knit".

Knits for spring; knits for summer; knits for fall and winter; knits for travel, club, sports, honeymoons and on the job.

Statistics from the three major industry associations cooperating at the 49th biennial Knitting Arts Exhibition which opened last Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J. indicate the continuing growth in knitwear. The $5 billion knitting industry, which now accounts for some 55 per cent of all women's apparel, expects to boost that figure to between 70 and 75 per cent within the next five years.

Although darker colors won't disappear, especially in the fall, those that will really stay are bright and jewel tones. Midwest buyers, because of our vacillating weather, are particularly interested in the double knits in all fabrics, and some of the department stores are after all synthetics, plus cotton.

Again, in the knit field, buyers find a lack of mature styling and adequate hem lengths for their customers. They are complaining that the women over 25 years are forgotten.

If the buyers are having problems, so are the customers, so the summing up seems to be that mature women will have to shop more, and in different stores, to find exactly what they want.

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Do you have trouble sleeping? Can't get comfortable? Maybe you need a liquid bed. There is one — looks like a bathtub full of circulating salt water, and is guaranteed to improve your sleep. And it only costs $1,900. Or perhaps a bed with a built-in air conditioner is the answer. Or, the bed to end all beds, a hydraulically operated, mink-covered bed complete with equipment for tea making, and shaving, a mechanical massager, tape recorder, telephone, TV set, and its own electrical heating, ventilating and lighting systems.

Since man first conceived the idea of a bed, he has been trying to improve it. First it was a pile of leaves, then furry skins, then a specially carved wooden board and wooden pillow. As civilization progressed so did beds — at least for the rich who could afford all kinds of luxury. And today, although the vast majority of Americans have fairly comfortable beds, the wealthy are still trying to find something a little more luxurious, and the inventors are trying hard to please them. Beds have been lined with 14 karat gold, leather, fur and leopard skin; there are headboards with built-in bread boxes, refrigerators and coffee makers, and even with a built-in safe. There are beds with built-in vibrators, pulsators, sun lamps, spotlights, illuminated ceiling mirrors, master switches, odorizers, deodorizers, radios, television sets, and a mattress that starts a tape recorder playing lullabies the instant someone lies down on it. And for complete comfort there is a wall to wall mattress which completely fills the bedroom.

Hospital Beds

Hospitals, too, have been benefitting from the inventors' zeal. There is a hospital bed on which the patient is supported by a flow of heated air. This is useful for burn patients or others for whom prolonged contact with bedding should be avoided.

There is also a bed which is built between two huge wheels of tubing which allows the bed to be rotated electrically either anteriorly or posteriorly, so the patient can be rolled to an upright position and walk away from the bed. It can be completely inverted with the use of straps and anterior frame to hold the patient in place in an upside down position.

People-Sized Beds

But even if you can't afford a specially designed bed complete with every comfort gadget, you can have a luxurious bed simply by replacing your old fashioned tiny bed with a new people-size mattress and spring in either king or queen size dimensions. Or, if you prefer a single bed, the new toe-room twin has lots of extra comfort.

Meeting Note

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Eldred Doell, Mrs. Melvin Doell and Mrs. Wilmer Doell will be hostesses for the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Also planned is a church cleaning session May 13 with a potluck noon meal.

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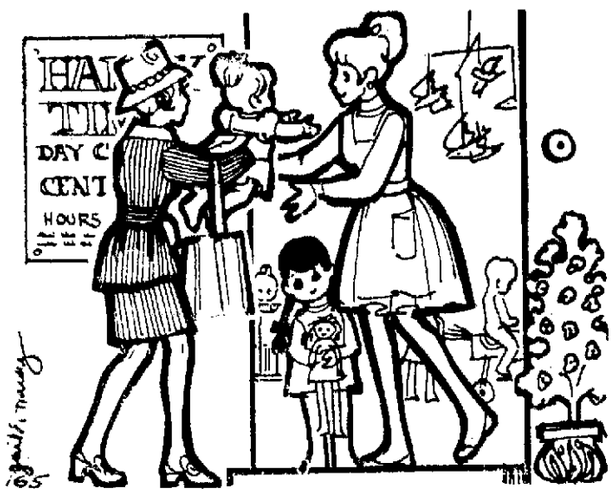
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Day Care and the Working Mother

As of November, 1968, most federally supported Day Care programs must conform to minimum standards. This is a big step towards a uniform code of public, early childhood care that may beneficially affect the pre-school education of all children. In any event, it's a reassuring boon to working mothers who need to leave their children for a part of each day to supplement the income of their families. Until now the manner of operation of such child care centers was left pretty much to the community and depended, in large part, on the interest, dedication or training of individual day-care mothers and teachers.

A working mother shouldn't worry about leaving her child in a properly run, day-care center. He won't sit in front of a TV set by the hour, day after day. He'll learn the things he really needs to know to benefit from nursery and kindergarten, and elementary school education. A proper day-care mother, whether she's a professional or a trained helper, will give each child the encouragement he needs to learn to feed, dress and look after himself, to play by himself and with other children, to use materials imaginatively, and to explore a world that's geared to his interests and capacity. Very few non-working mothers have the necessary time, patience or skills to do as much as for their children at home.

As these new federal standards become implemented, children in day-care centers may enjoy a great many advantages over many other children whose mothers watch over them full-time. But, of course, the personal love and attention that each child needs from his own mother and father must supplement the institutional care. Children need more than learning. They need to know that someone, preferably father and mother, considers them special and extraordinary people. But there's no reason why loving parents can't provide this reassurance at home, after work and on weekends.

If your child goes to a federally supported day-care center, make sure that it conforms to the new regulations. Don't just take him there in the morning and pick him up after work. Take an interest in how the professionals and para-professionals manage your and other children, and how they teach and care for them. You might be able to pick up a few pointers that can help you help your child at home as well. Only you know how best to love your child. But they may be able to help you teach him.

* * *

How safe is your child at home? Send 20 cents, and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Dept. B, c-o The Post-Crescent, for the booklet, "Safety Rules for Parents and Children." It lists all the things you should avoid and look out for, from your child's infancy to pre-teen years. It's also a useful booklet to give to your baby-sitter to read.

Foster Home Eases 'Pain' for Unwed Mother

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In less than four months Kathy is going to be a mother, but a few weeks after that she will go back to school and try to forget that she ever had a baby.

She will have to forget because a few briefs moments after her baby's birth, she will never see her child again.

Kathy is an "unwed mother," one of the thousands who each year go through the agonizing process of giving up their children so that they may have a better chance at life in an adoptive home.

Without a doubt, the total experience which will take nine long months out of her young life is painful, but thanks to one program, which can be described loosely as "a foster home for unwed mothers," the pain of girls like Kathy can be cushioned a little.

A discussion on adoption policies and foster care for unmarried, pregnant girls has been scheduled by the Appleton Catholic Apostolate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community center of the Outagamie Bank.

The Rev. Donald Burkard, director, and caseworkers will lead the discussion and answer questions. The program is open to anyone interested.

Away from Home

Through this program, girls are placed in homes away from their community to insure some privacy and give them a more comfortable feeling.

Various agencies are involved in such programs, including the Catholic Apostolate and Lutheran Social Service. Both of these agencies admit more such homes could be used because families who participate are those who truly try to understand the difficulties involved.

There are many pluses. The obvious one, of course, is that girls are away from the prying eyes of neighbors and relatives and the curiosity of other acquaintances.

Another big advantage is the money. "There's always so many expenses involved, such as doctor bills, and sometimes it takes more than the families can afford. It is a great burden to have to put unwed mothers in an institution such as Marian Hall in Green Bay," explained Miss Colleen McCabe, a case worker for the Appleton Catholic Apostolate.

In some foster homes the girls get small wages in return for babysitting and light chores. This, too, helps foot the bills.

Don't Condemn

But the one major psychological advantage is that the young women are placed with well-selected and screened families — families which don't attach a stigma to the title, "unwed mother"; families that welcome the girl in their midst and make her a participating member of their warm environment: families who don't condemn.

The fact is amply evident in Kathy's case.

Throughout the interview, the children of the family with whom she lives, who are in Kathy's care during the day, ran in every so often to show her a toy or just sit in her lap for a few minutes.

Raised to accept people for themselves, they never have questioned her condition or presence in the home. To them she is just someone who takes care of them — a fact which has made Kathy's life confortable.

It wasn't always so. The turmoil and indecision that followed the knowledge that she was to have a child out of wedlock will leave some scars.

In Nursing School

Nineteen, and studying to be a nurse in a school in Milwaukee, both the girl and her family were plagued with uncertainties as to what to do, when finally the family priest was consulted. He referred them to the Apostolate, who in turn, provided Kathy this home and will take care of her child after the birth.

"It was all so confusing. I guess you hear about these things but you never think it will happen to you and so you have no knowledge of what to do when it does happen," Kathy explained.

"There isn't much money and I want to go back to nursing school next term so that, too, had to be taken into consideration."

"And I was in the nursing profession and probably have more knowledge of these things than the normal girl but I still didn't know what help was available," the girl stressed a number of times.

Unaware and accepting the arrangement the Apostolate case workers had worked out for her, Kathy came to a new home in Appleton.

Was 'Pretty Nervous'

"I was pretty nervous. I didn't know what to expect, even though we had met the family and knew about the arrangements," she relates.

But it took her only a short while to realize that she could be comfortable in the setting. "I can walk to the mailbox and take the kids for a walk and none of the neighbors even pay any attention.

"And the children have never even questioned the fact that I don't have a husband. Both of the little boys, who have been taught that a birth is a beautiful and a God-given event and who patiently waited for their little sister's appearance four years ago, question only when Kathy's baby will come.

Kathy's parents and friends are free to visit her and she is free to be with them when they do come. There are no strings, only the comfort of knowing that someone will be there when her delivery time comes.

Care Reciprocated

Perhaps the one fact that makes it doubly beautiful is that the care is reciprocated.

"I don't know what we'll do without her. She's so good with the children and they respond so well to her," said the mother.

"We never have to worry about the children when we are gone," added the father, then quickly threw in one more thought, "None of us in the family is looking forward to July."

"None" includes the children whose understanding of the situation stems from acceptance, but who may find it difficult to understand Kathy's departure.

However, Kathy is looking forward to summer when she can put some of the pain behind her and return to school; when she can get a new lease on life and some peace of mind — with a knowledge that her baby will have a better chance.

The months have been long, she says, but they have been shortened considerably by care and a sense of belonging.

Meeting Note

Singleton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Northern State Bank, Appleton. A business meeting, entertainment and refreshments are palnned. Anyone 25 or over who is single is invited to attend.



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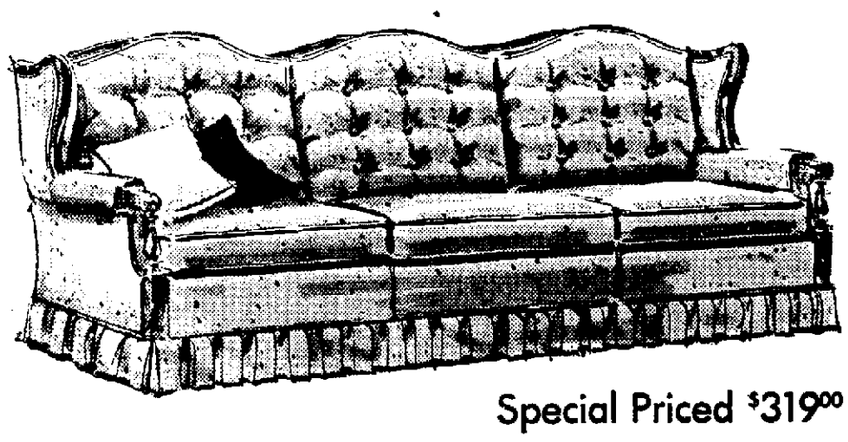
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Spring Cleaning Time? Not For Everyone!

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — It's spring housecleainng time and, after a telephone survey of Twin Cities' homemakers, it has been concluded that there are three "camps" into which all housewives can be divided.

The first is the one for women who do not believe in cleaning their homes once or twice a year but feel that everyday cleaning, combined with cleaning of "special" items, is the only modern and practical way.

Modern appliances, such as the multi-purpose vacuum cleaner, and new cleaning products, including "one-step" ones, are generally favored by this group.

It was suggested by one woman that cleaning be done on a regular basis and then one day per week devoted to carpet shampooing, stripping and rewaxing kitchen floors, or cleaning a chest of drawers or closet.

Extra 'Chore' Day

If the extra "chore" day is scheduled before the regular weekly cleaning day, any "mess" made can be cleared away with the clutter, she said.

The "keep-it-clean - as - you-go" advocates argue that grandmothers had to clean only several times per year because of their home furnishings.

"Davenports were very heavy and Grandmother had to have help to move them," said one woman.

She also said she remembered her mother's mother standing high on a ladder to take down heavy silk draperies that had to be aired and could not be washed.

"She had an electric carpet sweeper but it was large and clumsy and Grandmother still believed the rug was not clean unless she took it outside, hung it on the line, and beat it."

Remembers Beater

She described the beater as a gadget that looked a bit like a large hand fan or tennis racket.

She mentioned that it was probably used to threaten teenagers of that day into good behavior and that she wished she had one now.

The "middle-of-the-road camp" included women who agreed with the first group but said they "felt better" about an occasional, all-out, cleaning session.

The women disagreed about the time the thorough cleanings should take place.

Want To — Must Clean

"I feel like I want to clean house in the spring and like I must clean house before the (Christmas) holidays," said a mother of four.

Pre-Christmas cleaning almost tied with pre-Easter cleaning although may women said the weather; the purchase of new furniture, and special events, such as confirmation in the family, influenced their cleaning habits.

The middle-of-the-roaders also appeared to be divided on their choice of weapons against dirt and grime.

While the everyday cleaners favored "bottle and cloth" cleaning, the hard-core spring cleaners preferred soap-and-water methods. The middle group said they preferred to use both methods, hoping to hit a happy medium.

The spring cleaners, or "down-to-the-bare-floors" gals, tended to be either in the newly-wed or in the grandmother categories.

"It is harder to completely clean house today," said a woman in her sixties, "because we have so many more things to clean."

"When I began housekeeping people didn't have so many clothes and all the electrical appliances and things. It was not difficult to take the clothes out of the closets or to empty kitchen drawers and shelves," she said.

Her friend, also a spring housecleaning fan, disagreed, claiming cleaning is easier because of the new appliances.

Both concluded that automatic washers and easy-care fabrics make drapery and slipcover cleaning easy, but felt they preferred a wringer washer for "custom" cleaning, such as removing heavy soil spots.

A young mother said she liked to thoroughly clean the house at least once each year to "see what I really have." She, and several of her neighbors have planned cleaning dates at approximately the same time this spring so they can conduct a neighborhood rummage sale.

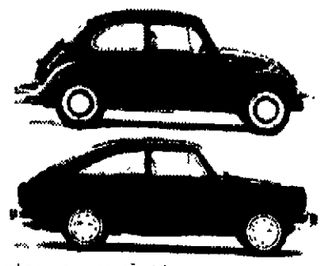
Women who are members of large families appear to prefer get-togethers with sisters for "round-robin" cleaning, traveling from one home to the other with one member in charge of babysitting and preparing lunch.

"It is a special occasion for us," said one woman.

Where do husbands stand on the issue of when and how to clean?

"Out in the yard," said a young husband. "When she (my wife) starts cleaning and throwing things around, it's the only safe place for me and the kids to go."

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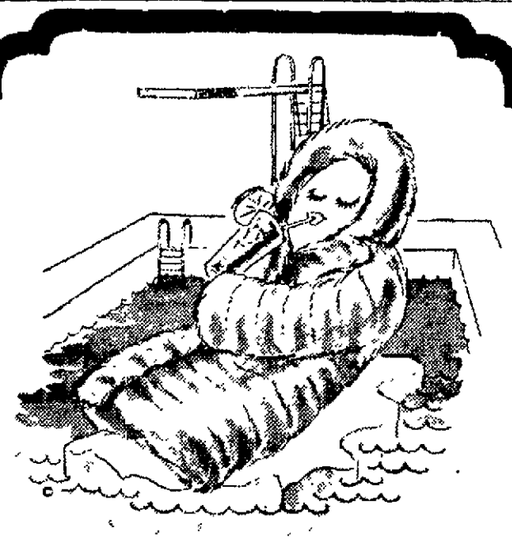
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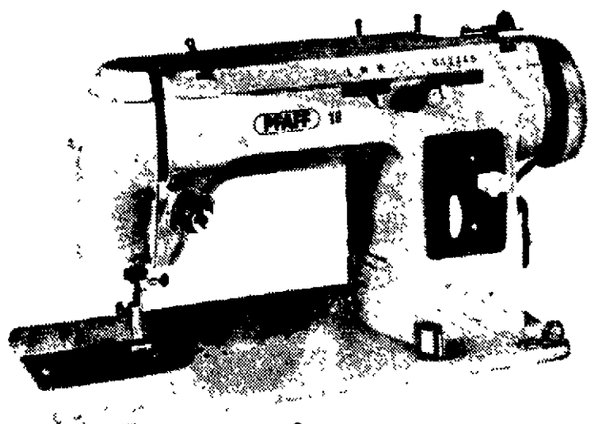
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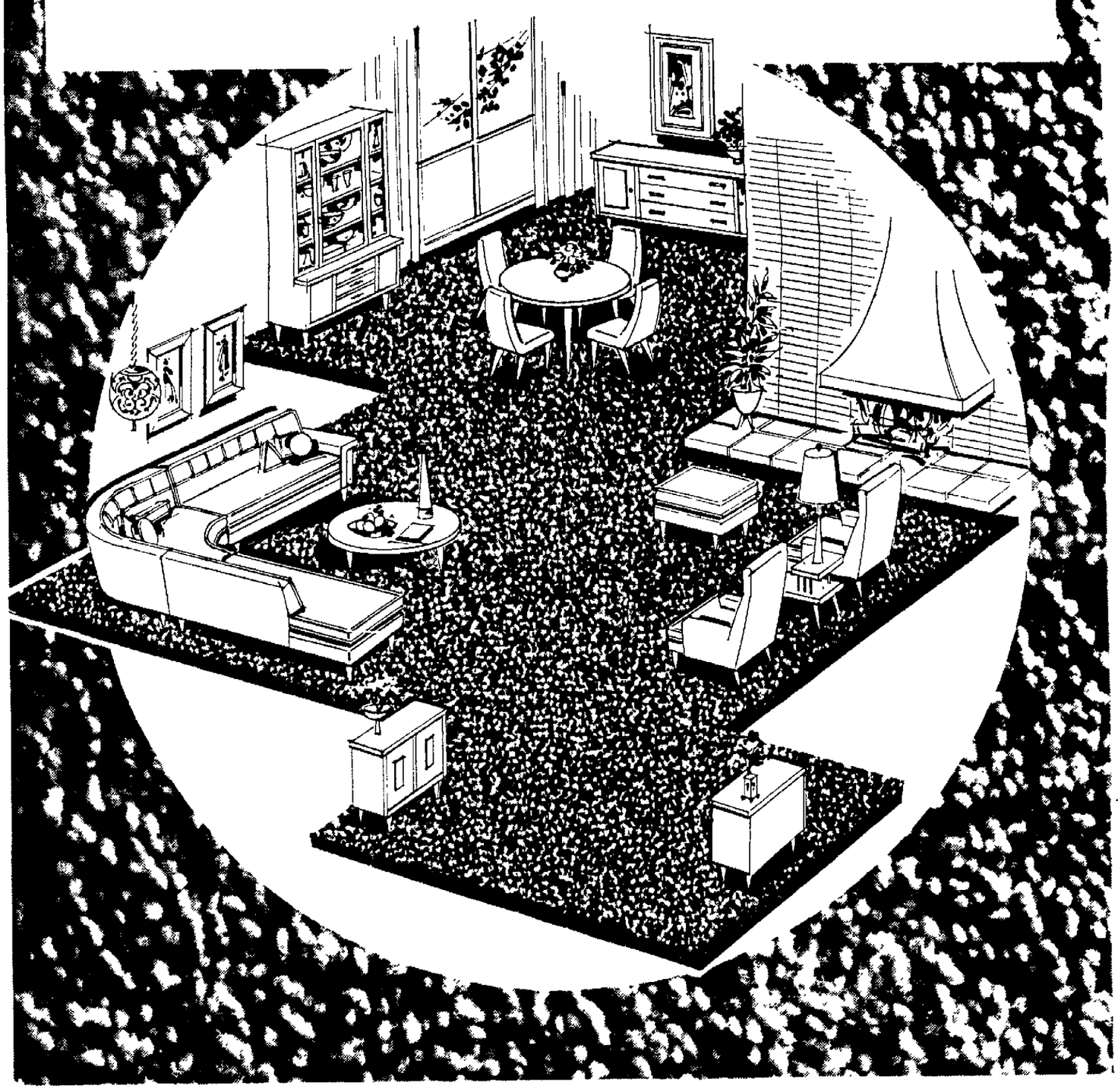
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

House of the Week

Contemporary Ranch Is Elegant

BY ANDY LANG

The first thing that strikes you about this four-bedroom ranch is its rustic yet elegant facade.

That may sound like a paradox, but the clean lines, vertical windows and over-all simplicity give it elegance, while the stone material, supplemented with vertical siding, gives it the rustic character. Throughout the entire house, there is a combination of formality and informality, of sophisticated design and intimacy.

The main entrance features a spacious portico recessed into the building and flanked by a planting bed. A trellised roof over this bed gives additional light. The portico smoothly leads into a welcoming foyer, which has a slate floor recalling the exterior slate on the portico. One immediately catches a glimpse of the living room's stone fireplace, which also carries out the rustic quality of the exterior.

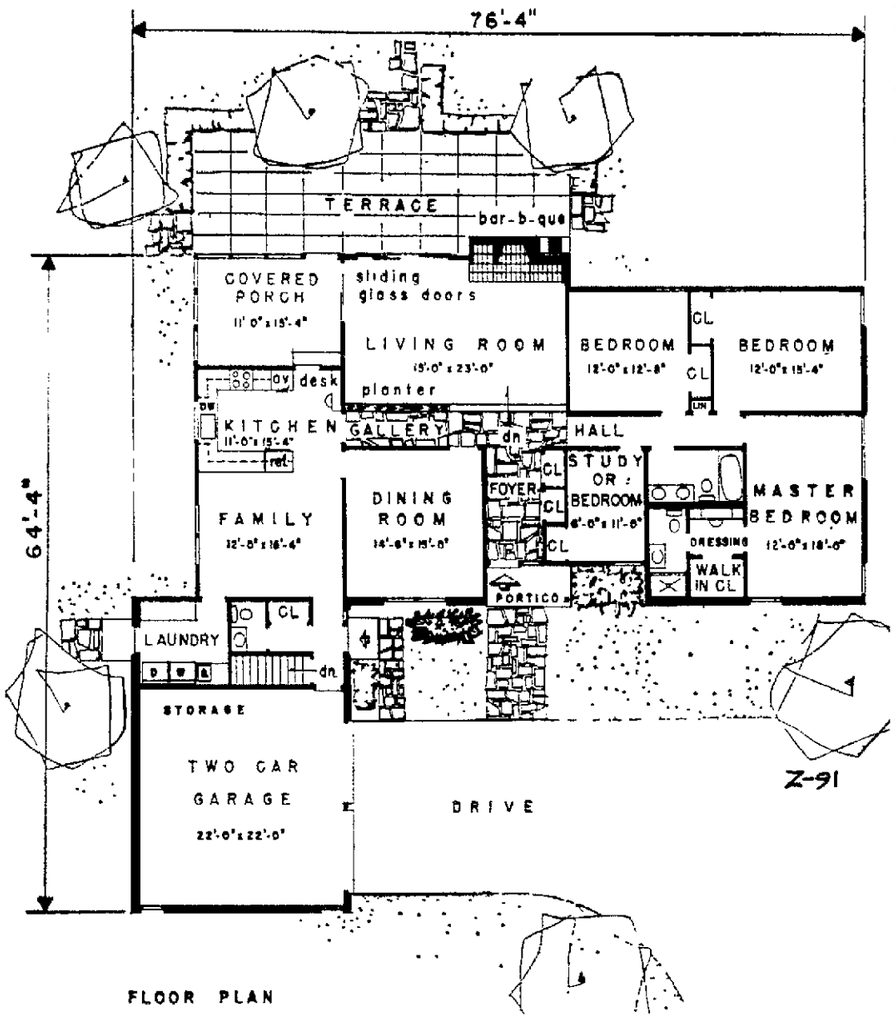
Architect Samuel Paul has located the sunken living room directly off the foyer. Two steps below it, in addition to the fireplace, is a planter separating the living room from a gallery leading to the kitchen. On the living room side, the planter is high enough to provide adequate wall space for furniture. Sliding glass doors off the living room give access to a covered porch and to a large open terrace. Towards the front and off the gallery is the formal dining room.

The informal area — consisting of kitchen, family room and covered porch—is adjacent to both the living and dining rooms. There is easy access to the main entrance and service doors. There is an entry from the two-car garage directly into a service hall which also has a door to the outside. Off this hall are a stairway leading to the basement and a lavatory and clothes closet. The laundry room, convenient to the family room-kitchen area, includes a sink and space for a washer-dryer and for either a pantry or other storage. There is direct access from these spaces to the out-of-doors.

Featured in the U-shaped kitchen is a communications-planning desk which could include anything from favorite recipe books, writing materials, telephone, intercom to a portable TV, in addition to the dishwasher, refrigerator, built-in range with attractive hood, and an abundance of counter space and cabinets. There is easy access from the kitchen to the formal dining room, covered porch and to the family room, which is extended from the kitchen, making it one huge area.

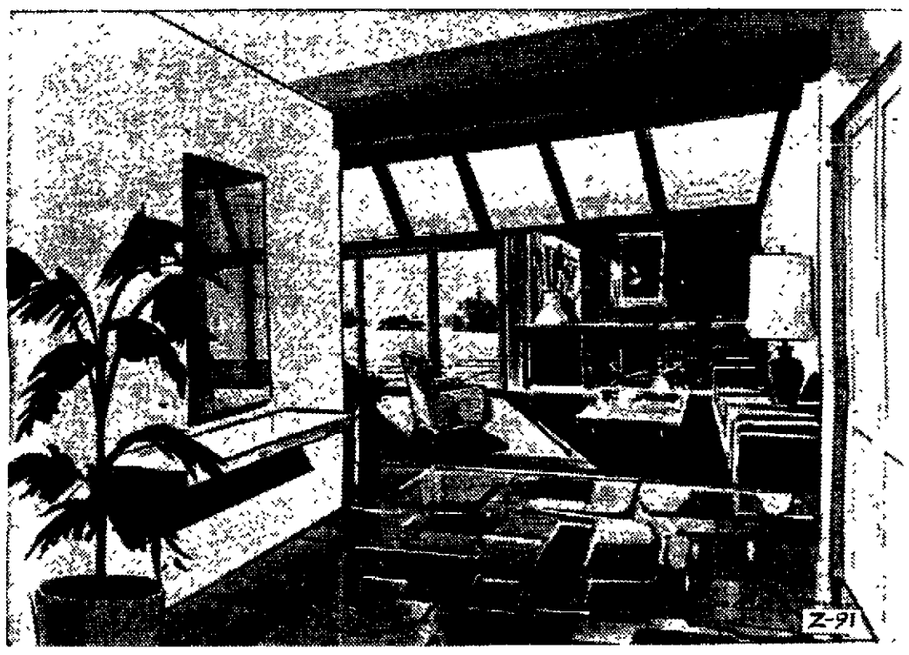
The bedroom wing includes a master suite and three other bedrooms. The suite has a large bedroom area, a dressing room with a walk-in closet and mirrored walls and vanity, and a full bath with a stall shower. It is an excellent combination of luxury and privacy. The other bedrooms are serviced by a centrally located bathroom equipped with a double vanity, tub and shower. All bedrooms are off the central hall and there is closet space in abundance.

Stone and vertical board-and-batten are combined in the exterior, with protruding beams adding a distinctive appearance to this distinctive house.



FLOOR PLAN

Design Z-91 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-family room, four bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory, with a habitable area of 1969 square feet. There is an oversized two-car garage, a laundry and service area, a covered porch, an open terrace and a partial basement. The over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 64 feet 4 inches by 76 feet 4 inches. Where brick is more available or more desirable, it can be substituted for the exterior stone without impairing the character of the design.



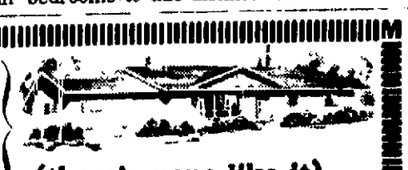
A Slate-Floored Foyer contrasts dramatically with a stone fireplace in the sunken living room. Sliding glass doors emphasize the spaciousness of the living room.



Clean Lines Combine with a stone exterior give this design a rustic yet elegant look. Protruding beams from the bedroom wing and garage add accent to the house. An unconventional trellised roof provides additional light for a planting bed next to the main entrance.

A Fireplace-Grill Combination adds versatility to the house. Inside the fireplace adds a rustic touch to the living room while outside the grill creates a handy area for outdoor relaxing. A slate-floored foyer provides an excellent traffic pattern for the house.

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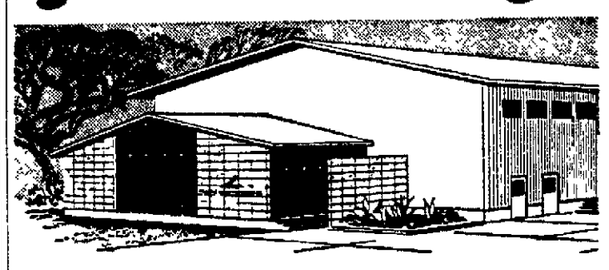
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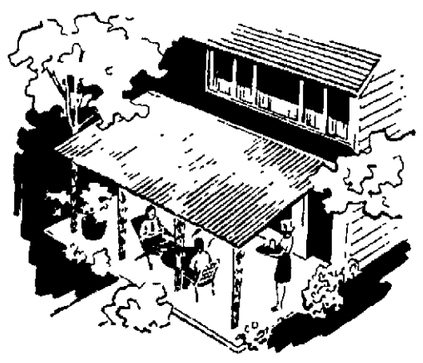
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The Ailing House

Making an Inventory Need Not be a Chore

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Along with a great many other home owners, I agree that taking an inventory is a real chore. And keeping it up to date is another.

There always seems to be something much more important to do than begin a room-by-room list of your possessions. Almost anything else hollers more loudly for your time and attention, such as painting Junior's woodwork, putting pegboard on the garage wall to hang tools or even a round of golf.

But, if you ever need an inventory, it's worth its weight in diamonds. If there isn't one, your problem, whatever it may be, becomes a lot harder, and vice versa.

I know. I've had it both ways. After the time I hadn't "had the time yet" to make an inventory, I resolved never again to be caught without one.

Who Needs It?

There are times when others are even more interested in what you own than you are. Mostly it's the police, firemen and insurance adjustors, after you've come home and found your house burgled or burned. They want to know what was lost or damaged.

An accurate, up-to-date inventory may not guarantee the police will nab the so-and-so who broke in, but it sure can be a big help if there is anything easily identifiable. Many times an inventory has led to recovering what was stolen and sending the thief to jail.

When the insurance man comes around to adjust for what was stolen, burned or ruined by fire hoses, the speed and size of the settlement can't help but be faster and larger if there's an inventory for reference. It seems much more plausible than if the man knows you're making up the list from memory.

At least I can assure you an inventory has often come in very handy to me and my wife Hope. Our cottages in St. Croix were broken into nine times during the past two years. It seems a bit much, doesn't it, but burglary is so every-day, every-night in the Virgin Islands it's scarcely a conversation starter these days. One of our neighbors wasn't a bit shaken by the latest break-in, which left our beach cottage a pretty revolting mess. Her score to date is 23.

While nobody was ever apprehended, at least my inventory helped the poor insurance adjustors. Now on St. Croix they merely sigh resignedly and say, "Send a list of your losses and what the repairs cost." In my book, being an insurance adjustor is sheerest masochism.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

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The House of the Week Design No. Z-91
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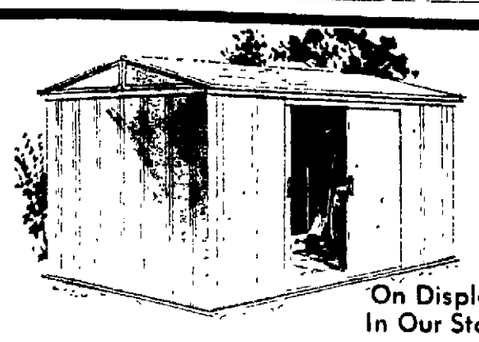
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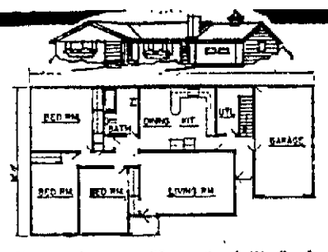
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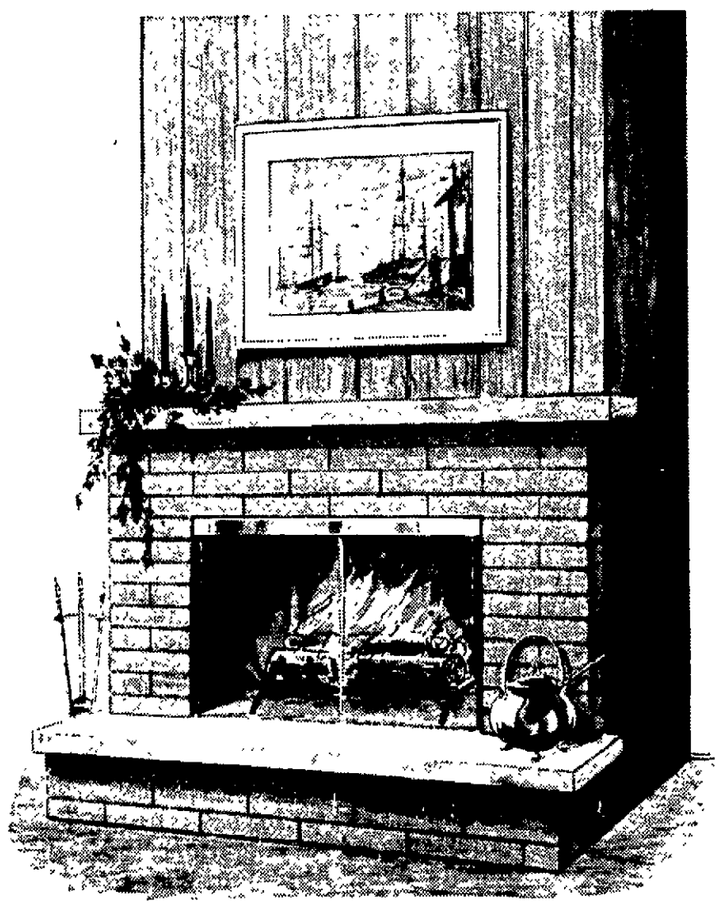
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EP-26

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Mrs. Frank Evers, 551 N. State St., examines a length of fabric for flaws on her last day of work at Appleton Mills, after 36 years with only four hours off the job because of illness. The chalk in her right hand is used to mark snags and knots. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women Inherit Penelope's Skill

Magic may be seen at work in the Splicing and Burling Department at Appleton Mills. Or perhaps that is too strong a word, and credit should be given to the 34 women of the department who with dextrous skill weave together the ends of lengths of fabric so intricately and carefully that no seam nor weakness remains to bear evidence of their work.

This abode of latter day Penelopes was discovered while talking with Mrs. Frank Evers who has just retired after (41) years employment with Appleton Mills. (36 of them continuous.) Mrs. Evers has worked as both splicer and burler and is now a burling inspector. Her career began in 1922 when she and her sister set out to find jobs. After looking around at the opportunities available they settled at Appleton Mills because, as Mrs. Evers said, it "smelled clean." She still remembers her foreman's greeting: "At last we've got some girls a little taller."

High on Seniority

Mrs. Evers' long years of service are representative of her department, which is known for high seniority. One splicer has 42 years to her credit, and five women have worked for at least 30 years.

Armed with their tools, a crochet hook and "scratcher" —an instrument akin to a nut pick, they attack the formidable task of making "bands" of fabric. Theirs is one step in the process that turns raw wool into industrial felt.

Plain, untreated fabirc is brought to the splicers who join from 500 to 9,000 matching threads on lengths that average 30 feet, but can be as long as 175 feet. The center must be identical, with no misweaves. The material is draped over two long sawhorses, and two women work from the sides to the center. In frequently, they do not meet precisely and the individual threads do not mesh properly. It is disappointing, but the process must be repeated.

All of the women must know all of the weaves, which are considerable. The simplest, and coarsest, is the one and one. The layman is familiar with this type from homemade potholders; there is one thread above and one below.

Pass Rigid Inspection

Once the material has been woven into a whole, so that paper makers can put it around rollers, it passes into the burling room. Her it is inspected intensively for flaws and repaired if necessary.

The fabric is placed on poles with very strong lights shining on it. Inspectors examine the fabric minutely, marking flaws with green chalk.

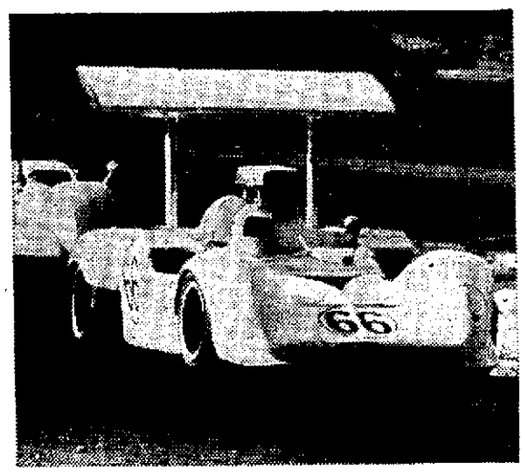
Burlers receive the incipient felts and correct the imperfections. Knots, snags and other unwanted flaws are smoothed out and woven back into the fabric under their hands. They then "scratch" the material with their scratchers to provide for eveness of yarn distribution. This insures that there will be no tight threads, nor loose ones.

The ladies of the department, having done their best, pass on the spliced and repaired fabric and prepare to start anew on their phase of the Valley's paper-making industry.

Meeting Note

The Appleton DAR plans a dutch treat luncheon at the Elks Club May 5. Hostess will be Mrs. Eugene Pierce. The program will be a report on Continental Congress presented by Mrs. V. N. McCray, state regent.

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HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

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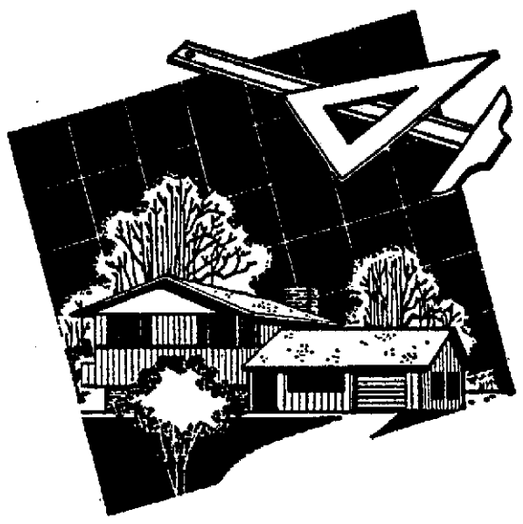
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It's like living in your own private park (with High Cliff State Park inviting you to walk over to its beach, marina or hiking trails). On the Village grounds you can play golf on one of the best courses in the state, now in its second season. Keep your boat walking distance away for fishing, water skiing, cruising on Lake Winnebago. There is snowmobiling, skiing, ice fishing in winter. You can watch the spectacular High Cliff Village sunsets from your window — you will see a deer, racoon, ducks or other wildlife as a dividend.

Lots have central sewer and water installed. Underground utilities for power, telephone and natural gas run to your lot. Lot sizes average 7/10 of an acre. Prices range from $5,900.00 to $14,000.00 depending on lot size and location and include the cost of the utilities above.

High Cliff Village is located in the center of things. It is a short 90 minutes from Milwaukee, 30 minutes from Green Bay, 15 minutes from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and Kaukauna. Only 30 minutes from three universities and centers of music, drama and art.

If you wish, the developers can provide a full line of construction services —from design to arrangements for construction. For more information contact: Francis J. Schneider, High Cliff Residental Sales, Inc., (Office at the Site), Rt. 1, Menasha, Wis. 54952. Phone 414/734/1162.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Majestic Prince Wins Annual 'Race for Roses'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mighty, unbeaten Majestic Prince thundered down the stretch like a red fire truck Saturday for a neck victory in the 95th Kentucky Derby that enhanced his superhorse legend and made history for jockey Bill Hartack.

Arts and Letters was a driving second, followed by fast-coming Dike with the other challengers, including early pacesetter Ocean Road, strung out in the rear.

President Richard M. Nixon, sitting in Gov. Louis Nunn's box at the finish line, was one of a record crowd of more than 100,000 that stood and strained to see the California-trained thunderbolt win a powerful battle down the stretch..

There wasn't a streak of daylight among the first three finishers as they pounded under the wire.

The time was 2:01 4-5 for the 1¼ miles over the hard Churchill Downs turf, well off the record of two minutes flat which Hartack set aboard Northern Dancer in 1964.

Hartack, the tough little coal miner's son from Johnstown, Pa., who has carried a long-time feud with newsmen, tied Eddie Arcaro's record of five Derby victories.

He sat astride the big, red Kentucky-bred colt and guided him gently but firmly around the oval track, pacing his mount perfectly.

He wasn't even seen to use a whip in the exciting stretch drive.

Following the first three horses in the eight-horse field, smallest since Citation's victory in 1948, were 40-1 Traffic Mark, 10 lengths back of Dike; second favorite Top Knight, the pride of Florida; pacesetter Ocean Roar, Fleet Allied and the 60-1 shot Rae Jet in that order.

Officially, Majestic Prince's margin was a neck over the speedy Arts and Letters, who was one-half length in front of Dike.

Munches Mints

They said Majestic Prince, a big-girthed colt who is so relaxed he has to be awakened for his meals and who munches wintergreen mints, has scored his seven previous victories at the expense of bums on the Pacific Coast, they said, and could never match strides with the racing stars of Florida and the East.

However, the red thunderbolt —called by his supporters another Man O' War—proved his mettle and now becomes a favorite to score racing's coveted Triple Crown with suceeding victories in the Preakness two weeks hence and the Belmont Stakes June 7.

Only eight horses have won the Triple, the lst the great Citation, who had to beat only five rivals in 1948.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Kentucky Derby Leaders Storm to Finish Line

Majestic Prince in the Middle captures first place Saturday in the 95th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. At left is Dike, the 3rd place finisher and along the rail is Arts and Letters, the runner-up. (AP Wirephoto)

Reagan in 5th Win

Cubs Rally, Defeat Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo tripled in one run in the eighth inning and relief pitcher Ron Taylor forced in another on a bases loaded walk as the Chicago Cubs came from behind to defeat the New York Mets 3-2 Saturday.

With one out in the eighth, Billy Williams singled off Cal Koonce and Santo followed with his triple to tie the score 2-2. Ernie Banks was intentionally passed and Randy Hundley drew a walk to load the bases.

Al Jackson replaced Koonce and fanned pinch hitter Gene Oliver. Then Taylor took over and walked Adolfo Phillips forcing in Santo.

Two Met Homers

Home runs by the Mets J. C. Martin in the second and Ron Swoboda in the third backed Nolan Ryan's four-hit pitching, who blanked the Cubs until the seventh when his two-base error permitted a run.

During the inning, Ryan pulled a groin muscle and was replaced by Koonce.

Phil Reagan in relief picked up his fifth victory without a loss for the Cubs.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Gaspar cf	4	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0
Boswell 2b	4	0	2	0	Beckert 2b	4	0	0	0
Swoboda rf	4	1	1	1	BWilliams lf	4	1	2	0
Agee cf	0	0	0	0	Santo 3b	4	1	2	1
CJones lf	4	0	2	0	Banks 1b	3	1	1	0
Kranpool 1b	4	0	1	0	Hundley c	2	0	0	0
RTaylor p	0	0	0	0	Spangler rf	2	0	0	0
Martin c	4	1	2	1	GOliver ph	1	0	0	0
Collins 3b	4	0	0	0	Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Weis ss	3	0	0	0	Young cf	1	0	0	0
Garrett ph	1	0	0	0	WSmith ph	1	0	0	0
Ryan p	3	0	0	0	Phillips cf	0	0	0	1
Koonce p	0	0	0	0	Jenkins p	2	0	0	0
AJackson p	0	0	0	0	Jimenez ph	1	0	0	0
Otis lf	0	0	0	0	Regan p	0	0	0	0
					Hickmen rf	1	0	0	0
Total	35	2	8	2	Total	30	3	6	2

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—3

E—Ryan. LOB—New York 6, Chicago 9. 2B—Kranepool, Kessinger. 3B—Santo. HR—Martin (1), Swoboda (2). SB—Boswell. S—Young.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ryan	6 1-3	4	1	0	2	4
Koonce (L,0-3)	1	2	2	2	2	1
A.Jackson	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
R.Taylor	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Jenkins	7	7	2	2	0	3
Regan (W,5-0)	1	1	0	0	0	1
Abernathy	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:50. A—23,228.

The Standings

American League

East				
Baltimore	18	8	.692	—
Washington	15	11	.577	3
Boston	13	10	.565	3½
Detroit	11	12	.478	5½
New York	11	13	.458	6
Cleveland	3	17	.150	12
West				
Minnesota	15	7	.682	—
Oakland	13	9	.591	2
Kansas City	12	10	.545	3
Chicago	8	10	.444	5
California	7	12	.368	6½
Seattle	7	14	.333	7½

Results

Baltimore 5,	New York 4
Washington	6, Cleveland 1
Boston	7, Detroit 5
California	at Kansas City
Minnesota	3, Chicago 1
Oakland	3, Seattle 2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	7	.720	—
Pittsburgh	15	9	.625	2½
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	6
St Louis	10	14	.417	7½
New York	9	14	.391	8
Montreal	8	15	.348	9
West				
Atlanta	16	8	.667	—
San Francisco	15	8	.652	½
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	1
San Diego	12	14	.462	5
Cincinnati	9	14	.391	6½
Houston	6	20	.231	11

Results

Chicago 3,	New York 2
Philadelphia	4, St Louis 1
Pittsburgh	4, Montreal 2
Atlanta	6, Los Angeles 5
San Diego	13, Cincinnati 5
San Francisco	at Houston

Nelson Leads 99-90 Win

Celtics Triumph, Deadlock Series

BOSTON (AP) — The amazing Boston Celtics built a commanding lead on the sharpshooting of Don Nelson and Emmette Bryant and checked a Los Angeles comeback bid for a 99-90 victory over the Lakers Saturday, forcing a seventh and deciding game for the National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics, accustomed to pressure in winning 10 NBA titles in the last 12 years, took command at the start in sending the series back to Los Angeles for a showdown between the two long time rivals Monday night.

Nelson, a veteran key reserve, and Bryant, who won a starting job late in the regular season, sparked the Celtics after Captain John Havlicek scored 10 points in leading Boston to a 32-22 first period lead.

Nelson Hits 25

Nelson led the Celtics with 25 points. Bryant contributed 18 and was a demon both on offense and defense. Havlicek finished with 19 points.

The Celtics, running at full steam, sprinted to a 55-39 halftime lead as Los Angeles managed only three field goals in the second period.

The Celtics widened the advantage to as much as 33 points, 87-54, in the eighth minute of the third period before the Lakers gradually closed the deficit.

Los Angeles moved within 11 points at the outset of the final quarter but Bryant hit on a set shot and Nelson followed with a layup of a rebound, a free throw and another layup off a rebound.

The Lakers offense was stalled somewhat as Jerry West, who averaged 39 points in the first five games, was forced to play with a heavily bandaged left thigh because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

23 of 25 FTs

Despite his injury, West scored 26 points, the same as Elgin Baylor, to lead the Lakers.

The Celtics had 38-30 edge in field goals and were marksmen from the free throw line, missing only two of 25 charity shots.

The Lakers were 30 for 48 from the free throw line.

Boston player-coach Bill Russell outplayed rival Wilt Chamberlain by a slight margin in another renewal of their personal duel.

Russell scored nine points and had 19 rebounds while Chamberlain had eight points and 18 rebounds.

A crowd of 15,128 at Boston Garden became nervous as the Lakers closed to within eight points with 2½ minutes remaining.

However, the Celtics refused to wilt under the pressure and held on to stay alive in defense of their NBA championship.

Boston's tight defense forced Los Angeles into numerous errors. The Lakers turned over the ball 26 times for 20 points. Boston had 12 turnovers for seven points.

Twin Top Sox, 3-1

Gutteridge Debut Spoiled

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's wrong - field, two - run homer powered the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday, spoiling Don Gutteridge's managerial debut.

The right-handed hitting Killebrew poked a 377-foot homer into the right field seats in the fourth after Leo Cardenas had singled off loser Gary Peters.

Carlos May drove home Chicago's sixth inning run with a tape - measure, 432-foot home run in the sixth as Twins starter Jim Perry, now 3-1, weakened.

Luis Aparicio followed May's clout with a double and Jim Melton was hit by a Perry pitch before Ron Perranoski came in to put out the fire and continue his stellar relief pitching.

Gutteridge took over Friday for Al Lopez, who resigned because of health reasons. He used three pinch hitters and made several defensive changes in the game as he tried to find the right combination to break Chicago's five-game losing streak.

The Twins, held to five hits through six innings before Wilbur Wood relieved Parry, now have rolled off seven straight victories.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
CMay lf	4	1	1	1	Tovar 3b	3	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	2	0	Cardenas ss	4	1	3	1
Melton rf	3	0	0	0	Killebrew 1b	4	1	1	2
Ward 3b	3	0	1	0	Reese 1b	0	0	0	0
Hopkins 1b	1	0	0	0	Oliva rf	4	0	0	0
Pavletich c	1	0	0	0	Allison lf	3	0	1	0
Bradford cf	4	0	0	0	Mitterwld c	3	0	1	0
Hrrmann c	2	0	0	0	Quilici 2b	3	0	0	0
WWilliams rf	2	0	1	0	Uhlaendr cf	2	1	1	0
Awomar 2b	2	0	1	0	JPerry p	1	0	0	0
Josephsn ph	1	0	0	0	Perrnoski p	1	0	0	0
GPeters p	2	0	0	0					
Hansen ph	0	0	0	0					
Wood p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	1	6	1	Total	28	3	7	3

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Minnesota	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x	—3

DP—Chicago 2, Minnesota 2. LOB—Chicago 7, Minnesota 4. 2B—Aparicio. HR—Killebrew (5), C.May (6). SB—Hopkins. S—Ward, Alomar, Perranoski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G.Peters (L,1-4)	6	5	2	2	0	1
Wood	2	2	1	1	1	3
J Perry (W,3-1)	5	5	1	1	1	1
Perranoski	4	1	0	0	2	1

Save—Perranoski. HBP—by J.perry (Melton), by G.Peters (Zovar). PB—Pavletich 2. T—2:17. A—14,315.

Nelson Takes Sixth Spot

Only one change of note occured in the Post-Crescent sponsored Bowl-O-Rama Tournament at 41 Bowl Saturday night.

Marlyn Nelson, Menasha, crashed an 885 total to move into sixth place in the Class A Men's competition. Nelson had 797 scratch for his four games and added 88 pins handicap.

High games for the evening were turned in by Jane Giesen, Chilton, who powered a 257 (233 scrotch and by Tom Harp, Appleton, who toppled 255 (226 scratch).

Stock Car Races To Start May 10

KAUKAUNA — The KK Sports Arena has set Saturday, May 10, as its opening date for late model stock car action on its high-banked ½-mile oval.

Tickets are now on sale for the USAC 200-lap race, which is slated for Sunday, June 1. Outlets are Stumpf Ford in Sherwood, R & R Dodge in Appleton, and Van Boxtel Ford in Green Bay.

4-Run 4th Sinks Quincy

Unbeaten Foxes Romp

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Appleton Foxes parlayed their typically effective pitching and timely hitting into a 7-1 victory over Quincy here Saturday night to complete their first week of the 1969 season undefeated.

Bart Johnson notched his first victory — and the Foxes' fifth straight — as he scattered seven hits in his eight innings of work. Roger Benko mopped up in the ninth, permitting only a harmless single.

Appleton's Greg Howell and Joe Cherry socked two hits apiece and Max Correa and Ron Williams each drove in a pair of runs to pace the offensive against a trio of Cub pitchers. Starter Tom Brown, who left in the midst of a 4-run fourth inning, took the loss.

The Foxes conclude their home stay with a 2 p.m. date against Quincy today at Goodland Field. Left-hander Don Eddy is the probable Appleton pitcher.

Hunter Singles

George Hunter singled to right to open the Foxes' second frame. Howell singled to center, and when the ball was bobbled, Hunter took third. Stu Singleton singled to deep short, scoring the first run.

The Foxes padded their lead in the productive fourth inning. Singleton drew a 1-out walk, Cherry was safe on Brown's error and Rod Pommes walked to fill the bases. Johnson popped out. But Correa came through with a 2-run single to center. Roger Reid's short base hit to center re-filled the bases.

When southpaw Dennis Gideon replaced Brown, Manager Tom Saffell sent Ron Williams up to hit for Ross Sapp. The right-handed Williams delivered a 2-run single to center. He was out trying for second, but by that time the score read 5-0.

Appleton—7	AB	R	H	RBI
Correa, cf	5	1	1	2
Reid, 2b	4	0	1	0
Sapp, lf	2	0	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1	2
Hunter, 1b	3	2	1	0
Howell, c	4	1	2	1
Singleton, rf	2	1	1	1
Cherry, ss	4	1	2	1
Pommes, 3b	2	1	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	7
Quincy—1	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Alexander, 3b	5	0	3	0
Rodriguez, lf	4	1	1	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	2	0
Liteski, 2b	4	0	1	0
Binkowski, rf	2	0	0	1
Rosello, ss	3	0	0	0
Nye, cf	4	0	0	0
Micheletti, c	4	0	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0
Gideon, p	2	0	0	0
Mull, pb	1	0	0	0
Troconis, pb	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	1

Quincy	000	000	010—1
Appleton	010	400	20x—7

E—Nye, Brown. 2B—Howell. LOB—Appleton 8, Quincy 10. SB—Alexander, Rodriguez, Binkowski. Sac—Johnson. SF—Binkowski.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson	8	7	1	1	3	6
Benko	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	3⅔	5	5	1	3	0
Gideon	2⅓	2	0	0	0	0
Rivera	2	2	2	2	3	3

W—Johnson. L—Brown. WP—Benko. T—2:22. A—702.

Bishop's Charities Contest Sold Out

GREEN BAY (AP)—All tickets have been sold for the Bishop's charities exhibition football game between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants at Green Bay Aug. 9.

Sponsors of the event said season ticket holders claimed more than 36,000 of the 50,861 seats available and mail order sales took care of the rest.

Wins 2 First Places

Froedeson Sets Pace In Beloit Invitational

BELOIT — Lawrence University Sophomore Mark Froedeson finished first in two individual events, and was a member of two winning relay teams in the 29th annual Beloit Relay Track Meet.

Froedeson set a new Beloit Relay, as well as Lawrence varsity record in the triple jump, with leaps totaling 46 feet, 4 inches. His jump of 22 feet, nine inches in the long jump also earned him a first place.

Lawrence won the 440-yard relay event with a time of 43.4 seconds. Members of the winning Viking team were: Froedeson, Jim Lesley, Rick Miller, and Ron Messmann.

In the 880-yard relay race, the Lawrence team of Froedeson, Lesley, Miller and Messmann won again, setting a new Lawrence record with a time of 1:31.2.

Lawrence sophomore Lance Alwin took a second place in the discus, and the Viking freshmen finished second in the freshman sprint medley relay, and in the distance medley relay.

Among the schools competing in the meet were: North Central College, Wheaton College, Lawrence University, Principia College, Grinnell College, Illinois-Chicago, Hillsdale College, Millikin College, Ripon College, Beloit College, Cornell College, Elmhurst College, Milton College, Monmouth College and Dubuque College.

The Lawrence cindermen are undefeated so far this season, sporting a 6-0 record. They face Carroll College in a meet scheduled for 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, at Whiting Field.



The Throw Was Late and the Quincy Cubs' Fred Rodriguez slid in safely with a stolen base in the first inning of Saturday night's game with the Appleton Foxes at Goodland Field. Covering on the play was Foxes' shortstop Joe Cherry. The Foxes won, 7-1, for their fifth consecutive victory in Midwest League play.

LA Beaten, 6-5

Boyer Homer in 9th Wins for Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Clete Boyer smashed a two-run homer in the ninth inning, lifting the Atlanta Braves past Los Angeles 6-5, Saturday.

The Braves went into the ninth trailing 5-4, but Orlando Cepeda, the leadoff batter, reached first when third baseman Bill Sudakis fumbled his grounder.

Tito Francona forced Cepeda at second, but Boyer followed by belting a Jim Brewer pitch over the left field fence for his third homer of the year.

The Dodgers had taken a 5-4 lead in the seventh when Bill Grabarkewitz walked, raced to third on Ron Fairly's pinch single and ,scored as Willie Davis singled.

2-Run Rally

The Dodgers scored twice in the second inning on Ted Sizemore's single, Tom Haller's triple and Grabarkewitz' single, and they added two more in the third on homers by Bill Russell and Andy Kosco.

But pitcher Alan Foster could not hold the lead. The Braves scored twice in the fourth on doubles by Hank Aaron and Cepeda and Boyer's sacrifice fly, and Cepeda tied the game 4-4 in the sixth with a two-run homer.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
WDavis cf	4	0	2	1	FAlou cf	4	0	0	0
Russell rf	4	1	1	1	Millan 2b	4	0	0	0
Parker 1b	3	0	0	0	HAaron rf	4	2	3	0
Kosco lf	4	1	1	1	Cepeda 1b	4	2	2	3
Brewer p	1	0	0	0	Francona lf	4	0	0	0
Sudakis 3b	4	0	0	0	Lum pr	0	1	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	2	0	CBoyer 3b	3	1	1	3
Haller c	4	1	2	1	Didier c	3	0	0	0
Grbkwitz ss	3	1	1	1	RJackson ss	3	0	1	0
Foster p	1	0	0	0	Stone p	0	0	0	0
Fairly rf	2	0	1	0	Hrinlak ph	1	0	0	0
					Neibauer p	1	0	0	0
					Upshaw p	1	0	0	0
Total	34	5	10	5	Total	32	6	7	6

One out when winning run scored

Los Angeles	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Atlanta	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	—6

E—Sudakis. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 2. 2B—H Aaron 2, Cepeda. 3B—Haller. HR—Russell (2), Kosco (4), Cepeda (6), C.Boyer (3). SB—W Davis. S—Foster, Russell. SF—C.Boyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Foster	6	6	4	4	0	0
Brewer (L,0-1)	2 1-3	1	2	1	0	4
Stone	3	6	4	4	2	2
Neibauer	3	1	1	1	1	3
Upshaw (W,1-1)	3	3	0	0	1	1

PB—Haller. T—2:09 A—22,625

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9th Win in 10 Games

Torrid Senators Rap Indians Again, 6-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Camilo Pascual and Dave Baldwin combined for a five-hitter Saturday as the surprising Washington Senators defeated Cleveland 6-1 for their ninth victory in 10 games.

The 35-year-old Pascual gave up only a bases empty homer by Duke Sims and two singles in the 5 1-3 innings he worked while striking out six and walking three.

Pascual, winning his second in a row after losing his first three, worked his way out of trouble in the fifth by striking out pinch hitter Russ Snyder with runners at second and third and getting Max Alvis to pop up.

When he put men on first and third with one out in the sixth, Baldwin relieved and got Tony Horton to hit into a double play. Baldwin allowed only two hits and struck out three in the 3 2-3 innings he hurled.

Key Double Play

The Senators took a 2-0 lead in the first when Del Unser walked, Ed Brinkman tripled and then scored when umpire Ed Runge called a balk on loser Steve Hargan, 0-2.

They scored another in the second on a single, an infield out and a hit by Pascual. Mike Epstein homered in the fifth, and another two runs scored on Frank Howard's bases-loaded double in the seventh.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Alvis 3b	4	0	0	0	Unser cf	3	1	0	0
LBrown ss	3	0	0	0	Brnkman ss	4	1	1	1
Harrelson rf	3	0	0	0	FHoward lf	4	0	2	2
Sims c	4	1	2	1	Stroud rf	4	0	0	0
THorton 1b	4	0	1	0	Epstein 1b	4	1	1	1
Cardenal cf	4	0	2	0	HAllen lf	4	0	1	0
Schnblum lf	3	0	0	0	McMullin 3b	4	0	0	0
Heldemn ss	1	0	0	0	BAllen 2b	2	1	1	0
Maye ph	1	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	1	0	0	0
Pina p	0	0	0	0	Casanova c	2	1	0	0
CPetersn ph	1	0	0	0	Pascual p	2	0	1	1
Kroll p	0	0	0	0	Baldwin p	2	1	0	0
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0					
Hargan p	0	0	0	0					
Hinton ph	1	0	0	0					
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0					
Snyder ph	1	0	0	0					
Fuller 2b	1	0	0	0					
Total	31	1	5	1	Total	32	6	7	5

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—6

E—Fuller. DP—Washington 1. LOB—Cleveland 6, Washington 6. 2B—F.Howard. 3B—Blinkman. HR—Sims (4), Epstein (3). SB—Cardenal.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hargan (L,0-2)	2	3	3	3	1	0
Hamilton	2	1	0	0	0	1
Pina	2	1	1	1	0	2
Kroll	1-3	0	1	0	2	0
Pizarro	1 2-3	2	1	0	1	3
Pascual (W,2-3)	5 1-3	3	1	1	3	6
Baldwin	3 2-3	2	0	0	0	3

Save—Baldwin WP—Pascual. Balk—Hargan. PB—Sims 2. T—2 2). A—12,728.

Yankees Fall To Baltimore

Orioles Win 17th in Last 23 Games With Late Home Run, 5-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave May, a second-inning replacement for injured Boog Powell, cracked Baltimore's third home run of the game and his first of the season in the eighth inning Saturday to give the rampaging Orioles a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

May's liner into the second row of the right field seats came off reliever Lindy McDaniel. Earlier, homers by Elrod Hendricks in the fourth and Brooks Robinson in the sixth, each with Frank Robinson on base against Yankee ace Mel Stottlemyre, wiped out two-run deficits.

The homers were the third for Hendricks and the fifth for Robinson.

Dick Hall got credit for the Orioles' 17th win in there last 23 games with three scoreless innings after starter Tom Phoebus left for a pinch hitter.

The Yankees were losing their fifth in a row.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	3	0	0	0	Clarke 2b	5	2	3	0
Rettenmd lf	0	0	0	0	Kenney cf	4	1	1	1
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Murcer 3b	3	0	1	3
FRobinsn rf	3	2	1	0	Pepitone 1b	3	0	1	0
Powell 1b	0	0	0	0	JHall lf	4	0	0	0
DMay rf	3	1	1	1	Tresh ss	4	0	2	0
Hendrcks c	4	1	2	2	Gibbs c	4	0	1	0
BRobinsn 3b	4	1	1	2	WRobinsn rf	3	0	0	0
DJohnson 2b	4	0	1	0	Stottlmyre p	2	1	1	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	McDaniel p	1	0	0	0
Phoebus p	1	0	0	0	Fernandz ph	1	0	0	0
Dalrmple ph	1	0	1	0					
Motton pr	0	0	0	0					
Hall p	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	5	7	5	Total	34	4	10	4

Baltimore	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	—5
New York	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

DP—Baltimore 1, New York 1. LOB—Baltimore 5, News York 7. 2B—Stottlemyre, D.Johnson, Pepitone. 3B—Kenney). HR—Hendricks (3), B.Robinson (5), D.May (1). SB—Gibbs. SF—Murcer.

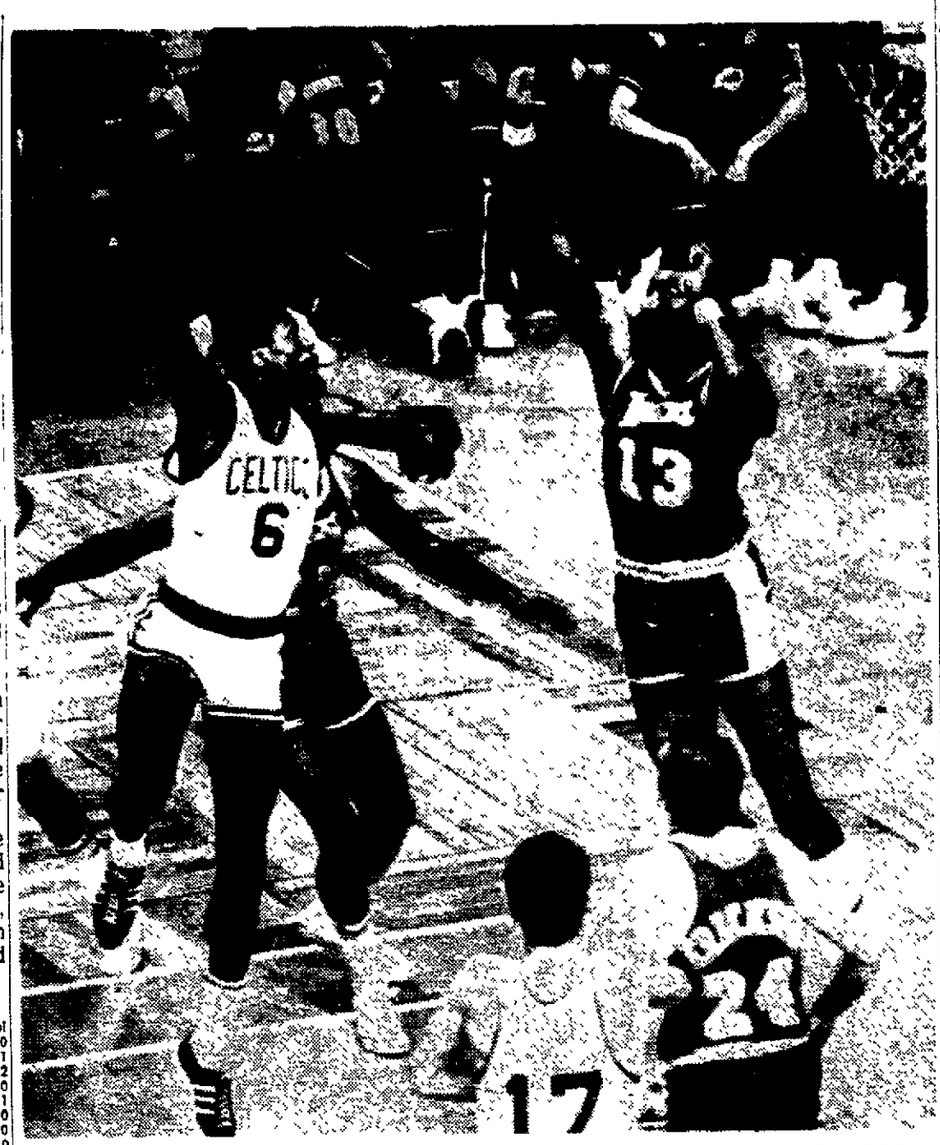
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Phoebus	6	8	4	4	3	3
Hall (W,2-0)	3	2	0	0	0	0
Stottlemyre	5 2-3	4	4	4	4	2
McDaniel (L,2-2)	3 1-3	3	1	1	0	0

HBP—by Stottlemyre (Buford). T—2 27. A—29,059.

3 Share Honors In Golf League

John Hurley, Chuck Bayer and Rollie Fredericks fired 39s on the back nine to share medal honors in the opening session of the Goodfellowship Golf League at Reid Muni.

Syl Bayer posted a 40, while Fran Williamson and Jim DeBraal carded 41s. The Royals and the Maxflis scored 49 points each to share the team lead.



A Sweeping Hook Shot is attempted by the Boston Celtics' Bill Russell (6) as the Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain tries to block it in the first period of Saturday's NBA playoff game in Boston. John Havlicek (17) of the Celtics and Keith Erickson of the Lakers look on. The Celtics Won, 99-90, to square the series at 3-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Linksmen Win Varsity, Freshmen Meets

GREEN LAKE — The Lawrence University golfers scored a double win over Ripon College Saturday at the tough Lawsonia Golf Course here. The Lawrence Varsity scored an 8½-6½ win while the frosh team registered a 12-3 decision.

Ripon won only two of the varsity pairings. Paul Taylor shot an 83 to beat the Vikes' Jeff Valler, 3-0, as Valler scored an 85. The Red Men's Dan Seidl scored a 3-0 win over Tom Wendorf as he shot an 80 to Wendorf's 86.

In the other matches, all won by Lawrence, Bob Leffel shot an 83 to beat Jim Bohnen, 84, 2½-½; Dave Carlson stroked an 82 as did teammate Jeff Garrett as they each scored 3-0 wins. Carlson beat Dick Econowa who had a 106 and Garrett whipped Bob Bogatin who had 93.

In the freshmen contest, Lawrence's Bill Riedel, Bres Gannett, Kim Masterson, and Mike Reese each scored wins. Riedel shot an 84 to beat Greg Silver, 3-0, who had 95. Gannett's 88 beat Terry Rudolf's 89, 2.1. Masterson scored a 3-0 win as his 83 stood up against John Morehead's 90.

Ripon's only win of the frosh meet came when Jeff Mitchel shot an 89 to beat Tom Warrington, 2 - 1, as Warrington marked a 90. Resse netted a 102 and scored a 3-0 win over Andy Strom and his 109.

Oshkosh Golfers Take Top Honors

ELKHART LAKE — The Oshkosh Titans took first place in the Lakeland Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday afternoon, beating a field of ten competitiors. The Oshkosh team compiled a 469 score, two strokes better than second place Milwaukee Tech.

A playoff was necessitated when both the Titans' Al Joellison and Tech's Mark Bemowski came in with a low score of 70. Bemowski emerged as the medalist, beating Joellison on the first hole of their sudden death playoff.

Kenosha Parkside finished in third place with a 480. Stevens Point was fourth with a 485, while Marquette University tied with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in fifth place. Both teams brought in scores of 488.

In seventh place, Lakeland College finished with a 507. Northwestern had a 547, and Sheboygan fired a 576 for ninth place. Manitowoc was tenth with a 577, and Spencerian College finished with a 684.

Behind Joellison on the Titans' squad was: Tom Collins with a 74, Mike Malone at 76, Jed Phillips at 79, Ted Donker with an 82, and John Canon at 88.

UW Sweeps To Win in Track Meet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Wisconsin scored 91 points to 76 for Indiana and 45 for Ohio State to take a three-way outdoor track meet here Saturday.

Wisconsin, the conference indoor champion picked up the bulk of its points in the middle and long distance events, winning all five races between 440 yards and three miles.

The meet's lone double winner was Hoosier sophomore Larry Highbaugh who took the long jump in 24-3 and then covered 100 yards in :09.3, tying the track record set by Nebraska star and 1968 Olympian Charlie Green two years ago.

Wisconsin sophomore Mark Winzenried bettered the track 660 record by .6 second with a 1:17.7 effort.

Nancy Buchanan, Bobbie Cofrin Win Net Title

Neenah's Nancy Buchanan and Green Bay's Bobbie Cofrin won the women's doubles handicap tournament recently at the Fox Cities Racquet Club.

The winners accumulated 76 points in the round robin tourney. Neenah's Diane MacFarlane and Green Bay's Polly Obendorf defeated Kimberly's Mary Gage and Oshkosh's Doris Luedtke, 11-9, in the playoff for second place. They had tied for second in the point standings.

Phils Post 4-1 Win

Cardinals Continue Losing Ways at Home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Wise fired a five-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillies handed the St. Louis Cardinals their 10th loss in 11 games at Busch Stadium this season, whipping the Redbirds 4-1 Saturday.

The Phils opened the scoring with a run in the fourth off starter Steve Carlton on a walk and singles by Rick Joseph and Dave Watkins.

Watkins' hit was his first in the major leagues.

Philadelphia added an unearned run in the fifth on a walk, Julian Javier's error and John Callison's sacrifice fly.

Philly scored two more in the eighth off reliever Ron Willis. Don Money doubled, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Joseph's sacrifice fly. John Briggs' pinch single, another passed ball and Wise's single brought home the second run.

The Cards got an unearned run off Wise, 3-2, in the eighth inning.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Hisle cf	4	1	1	0	Brock lf	5	0	1	0
Rojas 2b	5	0	0	0	Flood cf	2	1	0	0
Callison rf	3	0	1	1	MCarver c	4	0	1	0
DJohnson 1b	5	0	0	0	Torre 1b	4	0	2	1
Money ss	3	2	1	0	Shannon 3b	4	0	0	0
Joseph 3b	2	0	2	1	Hague rf	4	0	0	0
Watkins lf	2	0	1	1	Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Briggs lf	1	1	1	0	Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
MRyan c	4	0	0	0	Carlton p	2	0	0	0
Wise p	4	0	1	1	White ph	1	0	0	0
					Willis p	0	0	0	0
					Ricketts ph	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	4	Total	34	1	5	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

E—Brock, Javier, Money, Hisle. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 9. 2B—Money, Torre. SB—Brock. SF—Callison, Joseph.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise (W,3-2)	9	5	1	1	3	3
Carlton (L,2-3)	7	5	2	1	5	4
Willis	2	3	2	2	1	1

PB—McCarver 2. T—2 21 A—16,796

Montreal Errors Result in 4-2 Pirate Victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Dan McGinn's wild pitch and John Bateman's passed ball gave Pittsburgh two sixth-inning runs and a 4-2 victory over Montreal Saturday.

Leading 2-0, the Pirates got singles from Jerry May and Fred Patek in the sixth. Jose Martinez forced Patek at second, but May reached third on the play and raced home a minute later on McGinn's second run-scoring wild pitch in two games.

Martinez, who had stolen second, went to third on the wild pitch and then scored as Bateman let the third strike on Bob Moose get away from him.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	4	1	2	0	Wills ss	5	1	2	1
Hebner 3b	0	1	0	0	Cline cf	5	0	0	0
Pagan 3d	3	0	0	0	Staub rf	2	0	1	0
Stargell lf	4	0	2	0	Bosch pr	0	0	0	0
AOliver 1b	3	0	0	1	Face p	0	0	0	0
CTaylor rf	2	0	0	1	Jones lf	4	0	1	1
RDavis rf	1	0	0	0	Clndenon 1b	4	0	0	0
JMay c	4	1	1	0	Laboy 3b	3	0	1	0
Patek ss	4	0	1	0	Sutherlnd 2b	4	0	1	0
Martinez 2b	4	1	1	0	Bateman c	4	1	1	0
Moose p	2	0	0	0	Morton p	0	0	0	0
Hrtensten p	1	0	0	0	McGinn p	2	0	0	0
					Wicker rf	1	0	0	0
Total	32	4	7	2	Total	34	2	7	2

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

E—Patek. DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 9. 2B—Jones. SB—M.Alou, Martinez 5. SF—Moose C.Taylor.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moose (W,3-1)	7 2-3	5	2	2	2	5
Hartenstein	1 1-3	2	0	0	2	2
Morton (L,0-3)	1 2-3	3	2	2	2	0
McGinn	6 1-3	3	2	1	1	6
Face	1	1	0	0	1	3

HBP—by Morton (A.Oliver), by McGinn (A Oliver). WP—McGinn, Moose. PB—Bateman 2 T—2 34. A—14,147.

Golf Village Ace

Marla Thoma, Neenah, fired a hole-in-one on the 130-yard No. 6 hole at Golf Village earlier in the week.

Hill, Beard Tie for Lead

Each Fires 203 After 3 Rounds At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tough little Dave Hill shot a four-under par 68 Saturday and tied Frank Beard for the third round lead in the $100,000 Greater New Orleans golf tournament, each with a 54-hole total of 203.

Beard had a third round 69. He and Hill were each 13 under par after three trips over the 7,090-yard, par 72 Lakewood Country Club course.

They were far from out of danger however, with three players grouped at 206 and seven others only four strokes behind at 207.

Hill, a slender 143-pounder, caught Beard on the final hole, ramming in a tricky, 20 - foot downhill putt for his fifth birdie of the day.

"I had some juice on a six iron shot and put it over the flag," Hill said. "I had a tough 20-footer and it went in."

Beard had a one stroke lead going into the final round of play but couldn't fight off the determined Hill, who tied him three times.

Beard broke out of tie with birdies on two par fives, the 11th and 15th, but couldn't match Hill's clutch shot on the 18th.

Three strokes behind them are 12-year Army veteran Orville Moody, who fired a 66 on a course still wet from morning showers, and a pair of former roommates at the University of Houston, Kermit Zarley and Joel Goldstrand.



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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustin

The National and American Football Leagues are having more trouble agreeing on the particulars of their merger than they had in reaching their 1966 agreement to merge. Two months ago, it appeared that few if any problms would stand in the way of setting up the new format for 1970 — the official merger year. Sinc then, two week-long joint meetings have taken place, and no restructuring accord has been reached. The leagues are closer than they have been, of course, sinc it seems pretty certain that the "shift 3" plan will go into effect — with three NFL clubs joining the current 10 AFL teams — to produce a pair of 13-team circuits. But the big question remains "Which 3?" Seemingly, no NFL volunteers are



Rozelle

stepping forward Despite the enormous prestige victory scored by the New York Jets in the Super Bowl, the feeling in the NFL brotherhood must be that their league is stronger and more attractive, as a whole. Thus, the final decision will probably have to rest with Commissioner Pete Rozelle — either through persuasion or edict.

Logically, seniority must be recognized in the final analysis. . .and, if it's a question of "forcing" any NFL clubs to make the transfer, the expansion clubs should be the first candidates. They would include New Orleans, Atlanta, Minnesota and Dallas. From a historical standpoint, these clubs came into being at about the same time as the AFL franchise, that they would join. The situation would then be analagous to that in the National Hockey League — where all of the new franchises were placed in one division and the older clubs in the other. Although moving the Vikings out of the NFL's Central division would break up a neat geographic and competitive package (which also includes Green Bay, Chicago and Detroit), it might be worthwhile if it would help break the stalemate. It would seem that a team like Atlanta, which has to bump heads with the Colts and the Rams every year, would be glad to try a new division in the AFL.

The playoff which would be used in case the 5-4-4 division setup for each of the 13-team leagues is approved appears to be a good one. Four teams in each conference would qualify for the playoff — the three division titlists plus the runnerup team with the best record. This latter is a good feature because it gives a team like the 1967 Colts (who lost only one game, yet failed to make the playoffs) a second chance at the championship. There would be four quarter-finals games, two semi-finals (or conference title) games and the grand finals — or Super Bowl tilt.

* * *

Appleton Foxes manager Tom Saffell has mixed emotions about the open dates made necessary in the 1969 Midwest League schedule because of the uneven (nine) number of franchises. On the unfavorable side is the harm that will be done to the pitching rotation and to the hitters' timing. But, on the plus side, is the chance for more individual instruction of players. "You can't teach a tired player," says Saffell — and workouts held on the day of a game may not accomplish too much.

* * *

Saffell is candid about the primary purposes the White Sox have in providing ball players for the Foxes' club. "Our main goal is to get the players ready for the big leagues," says the manager. He hastens to add, however, "We're not particularly interested in only individual success (a good batting average or earned run average). . .we want a winning ball player." In Saffell's view, a winning ball player is the unselfish type who's willing to do the right thing to help the team. That's why the Chisox organization considers it important to build a winning club, Class A or whatever level it might be, because this type of atmosphere helps produce the all-around player that eventually can fit into the major league picture.

* * *

Those Packers do get around. Thursday, for example, Ray Nitschke and Doug Hart will appear at a fund-raising project in Marshalltown, Ia., for Marshalltown Community College athletics.

* * *

Remember Chuck Weatherspoon? Already a veteran when he played for the Fox Cities a decade ago, the big catcher now is a member of the Denver Bears of the Pacific Coast League. Weatherspoon will be 38 next month. Buster Narum, a member of the Foxes' 1960 championship team, is now pitching for Manager Warren Spahn, of the Houston Oilers.

* * *

Seattle's Marty Pattin, who fashioned a 2-hit shutout against California's Angels a few days, pitched for Quad Cities in the Midwest League three years ago. Pattin, who went from California to Seattle in the expansion draft, had a no-hitter for seven and two-thirds innings. The victim in the 1-0 game was Jim McGlothin, another former Quad Cities star.

* * *

The Chicago Bears' Mike Reilly has these thoughts about the 1969 Green Bay Packers: "The Packers may be victims of advancing age, and now they don't have Vince Lombardi there to kick them in the pants." Reilly, in a recent talk, predicted the Bears would trade him or Jim Purnell, another linebacker, to obtain help in the defensive backfield. He noted, "I'm almost certain Roosevelt Taylor and Richie Petitbon are ready to retire."



Baseball or Gymnastics? Minnesota Twins second baseman Frank Quilici (7) does a hand stand after jumping over sliding Chicago White Sox Don Pavletich, who was forced out at second base during a double play in their game Saturday in Minneapolis. The Twins won, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Signed by Same Scout

Yanks Treat Murcer As Answer To Mantle

By FRANK ECK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Some of the Yankees knew how it was in the days when Mickey Mantle was leading them to American League pennants. Tom Tresh and Joe Pepitone knew. They would crowd around Mantle's locker after a winning game and interrupt the interviews.

Maybe somebody in the front office, or maybe even Manager Ralph Houk, told the hired hands to act as if Mantle were still here. And that's what the Yankees do when Bobby Murcer, their new third baseman, comes through.

This is not to say Murcer, a product of Oklahoma — Mantle's native state — is another Mantle. But Mickey was known as the leader and the switcher because he batted from both sides of the plate, depending on the pitcher.

Murcer can never be another Mantle because he hits only left-handed. But he has Mantle's locker, Mickey's No. 3 spot in the batting order and wears uniform No. 1. And he was signed by Tom Greenwade, the same scout who discovered Mantle 20 springs ago.

Murcer is a real slasher and for a fellow who spent the last two years in the Army he packs real power, possibly more than any other major league rookie under 6 feet. Murcer is 5 foot 11 and 175 pounds which is 10 pounds heavier than in 1966, the year the Yankees sent him off to Toledo for more experience.

The Yankees took a look at Murcer in 32 games at the tail-end of 1965 and at the start of



Bobby Murcer

1966. For all his efforts he showed 21 hits and one home run, and he prayed nobody would hit the ball to him at shortsop.

Whole Show

This spring Murcer is the new Yankee third baseman and after seven games he showed 14 hits, 10 runs batted in, three home runs and a .438 batting average.

Murcer was pretty much the whole show the day the Yankees opened their home season. With two out in the third inning he gave the Yankees their first run, sending relief pitcher Casey Cox's first pitch high into the upper right field stands. He had not played a game in two years but the fans seemed to sense this well-built left-handed hitter could be the new Yankee hero.

After that Ruthian clout the stands came alive each time Murcer came to bat. He responded with a run scoring single up the middle and two innings later he doubled to left field with the bases loaded. Three hits and four runs batted home in one game. Not even Mantle could improve on that.

The day after the opener, Murcer hit two home runs, his fourth and fifth — all against Washington

"We still haven't learned how to pitch to him," said Washington manager Ted Williams after it was over.

Get His Share

"I like the way Murcer swings," said Manager Houk who was telling anyone who would listen in spring training that Murcer would get his share of hits

"I think he's the kind of a kid who can handle the publicity. He won't get home run happy."

Murcer is a modest young man with a ready smile. He turns 23 on May 20. In parts of his two previous seasons he hit .198 for 106 trips to the plate. But he was only a baby then and the Yankees were going nowhere and looking at everybody with potential Because he exceeded 90 official at bats he no longer is eligible for the rookie of the year award. But who knows, there's always the most valuable player prize.

Janesville Star Gets Georgia Tech Grant

JANESVILLE (AP) — Bob Schmidt, 6-foot-8 star center on the Janesville Craig High School basketball team, has accepted a grant - in - aid scholarship at Georgia Tech.

Schmidt, who was chosen to the all-conference team in the Big Eight loop, led Craig to the sectional finals of the state tournament, where his team lost to the eventual state champion, Beloit.

Terrors Tie for Second, Patriots 4th in Golf Meet

SHEBOYGAN — Appleton West tied with Manitowoc for second place in a quadrangular golf match held on the Pine Hills course here Saturday afternoon.

Sheboygan North copped top honors with a team score of 326. West and Manitowoc each turned in scores of 338, while Appleton East finished just one stroke back, at 339.

Sheboygan's Dave Pauly was the afternoon's medalist, firing a 78.

The Terrors' Tom Lhost tied with the Patriots' Mark Winter for second place individual honors. Both golfers shot an 81.

Other West golfers scores include: Craig Hess with an 84, Craig Boyson at 85, and Tom Loppnow with an 88.

Gary Klevensahl carded an 85 for Appleton East, while Scott Smith shot an 86 and Ted Roelfs came in with an 87.

Manitowoc's two low men, Dick Rosinisky and Jerry Witczak, turned in 84's for the 18 hole round.

Badger Offense Clicks For 11 TDs in Drill

MADISON (AP)— The offense scored 11 touchdowns on the defense Saturday in a 1½ - hour scrimmage, with the freshmen again leading the way.

Head coach John Coatta has had high praise for the newcomers throughout the spring practices.

The longest touchdown run of the day was a 65 - yarder by freshman halfback Greg Johnson of St. Louis. Freshman quarterback Neil Graff of Sioux Falls, S.D., scored two touchdowns and Rudy Steiner, another first-year signal - caller, threw a 23-yard scoring pass to Randy Marks, a sophomore from Chicago. Steiner is from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Fullback Al Thompson, a first year man from Dallas, scored on a 14-yard run.

Of the workout, Coatta said, "The kids are learning. We are making progress. We were hurting a little bit on defense because of injuries."

Coatta also noted the defense was weakened because veteran defensive end Rudy Schmidt of Ogden, Ill., was on a scholastic field trip and could not play.

'Use Greaseball,' Astros' Pilot Says He'll Tell Own Hurlers

HOUSTON (AP)) —Manager Harry Walker of the Houston Astros, still upset over Cincinnati pitcher Jim Maloney's no-hitter, says he is going to tell his hurlers to use the greaseball.

"It's ridiculous how many pitchers are using it," Walker said Friday. "I'd guess about a third of the pitchers in our league use it with varying degrees of frequency."

Maloney blanked Houston 10-0 Wednesday night with his no-hitter. The Astros retaliated Thursday night when Don Wilson hurled a 4-0 no-hitter against the Reds.

Walker said one of two things should be done with the greaseball—abolish it by legislation or make it legal so that everybody can use it. The practice consistsof smearing hair oil or other foreign matter on the ball to make it move erratically.

No Defense

"It's a threat to the hitters," he said, "because it breaks so differently and so drastically that there is no way to adapt to it or prepare for it

"Jim Maloney used it the other night when he pitched a no-hitter against us and it worked pretty good for him, especially in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings when he relied on it as a strikeout pitch

"I plan to find out which of my pitchers can throw it and I'm going to tell them to use it.

"Maybe if enough pitchers use it, they will make it illegal and put some teeth into the rules rules so that they can be enforced."

Wilson and catcher Don Bryant both received $1,000 raises for Thursday night's no-hitter. Wilson also was given a $250 watch.

11 Teams Sign To Participate in Women's Softball

KAUKAUNA — Eleven teams have signed to compete in the Women's Softball League this summer.

The league is scheduled to begin play May 19 and will utilize the new field at the Doty Bayorgeon Recreation Area.

Teams signed and captains include Kappell's Bar, Ivyle Voet; Bob and Mary's, Kathy Van Gompel; Lee and Sandy's, Sandy DeGroot; Mike's Avenue Bar, Jeri Van Deurzen; Bob's Inn, Sue Vander Velden; Rich and Sally's, Pat Hanby; Corner Rexall, Jean Promer; Rose Hill, Carol Resch; Noonan Service, Mary Fritz; Joyce and Tuggy's, Janet Van De Hey, and Mike's Bar No 2, Rose Benotch.

Herold, Jenness Will Attend UW

MADISON (AP) — Two Wisconsin high school track stars have accepted University of Wisconsin athletic grant - in - aid scholarships and will enroll in September, school announced Thursday.

They are Glenn Herold of Watertown and Don Jenness of Marshall High School of Milwaukee.

Herold ran a 4:14.5 mile three weeks ago, the fastest mile ever by a Wisconsin high school runner.

Jenness pole vaulted 14 feet 6 inches, the highest ever by a Wisconsin prep athlete, UW said.

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Jim Guthrie, 1967 Chevy II Roadster—"Super Chevy II"
Nick Gagiano, 1969 Chevy II—"Matchless II"
Larry Swiatek, 1969 GTO — "The Grey Ghost"
Bob Weimer, 1969 Charger—"Bill Tomczak Dodge"
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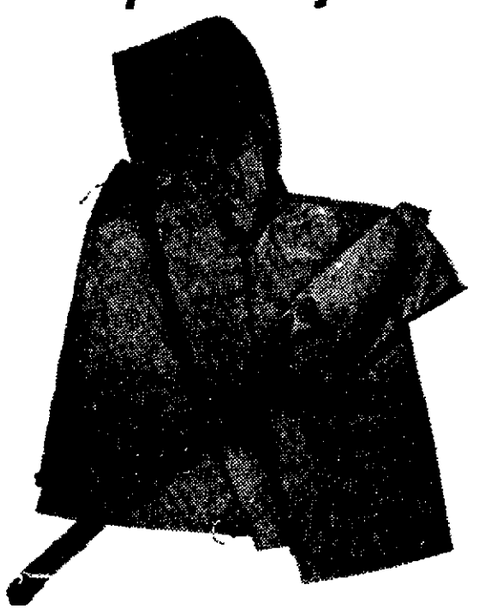
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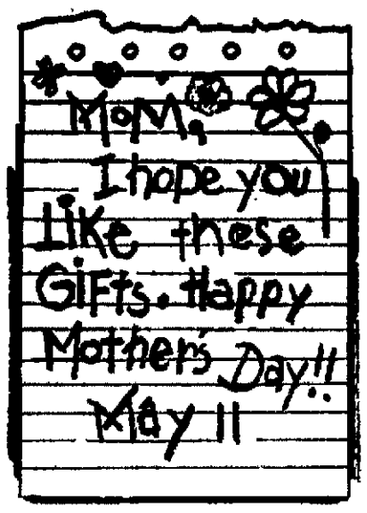
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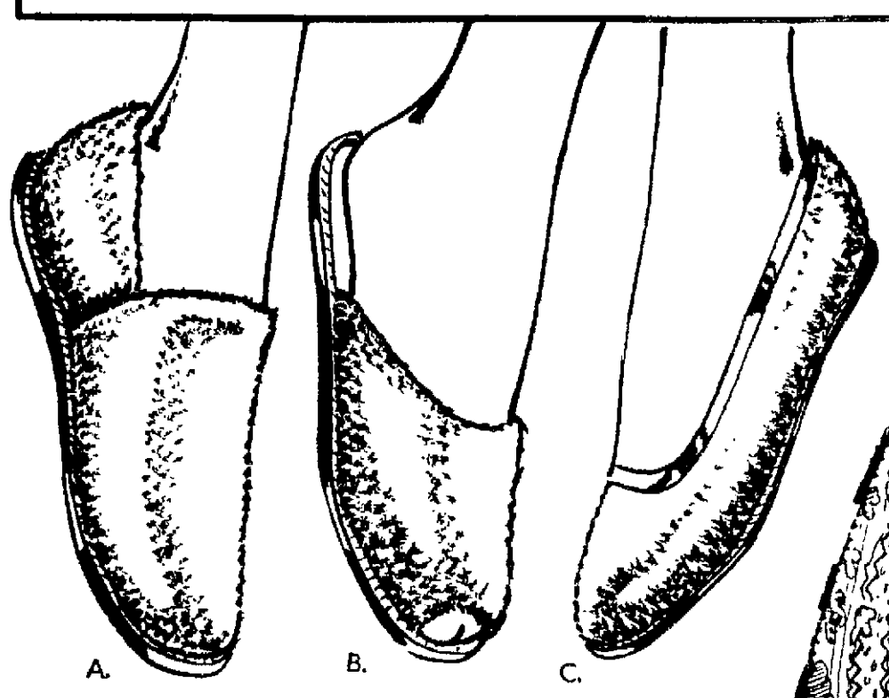
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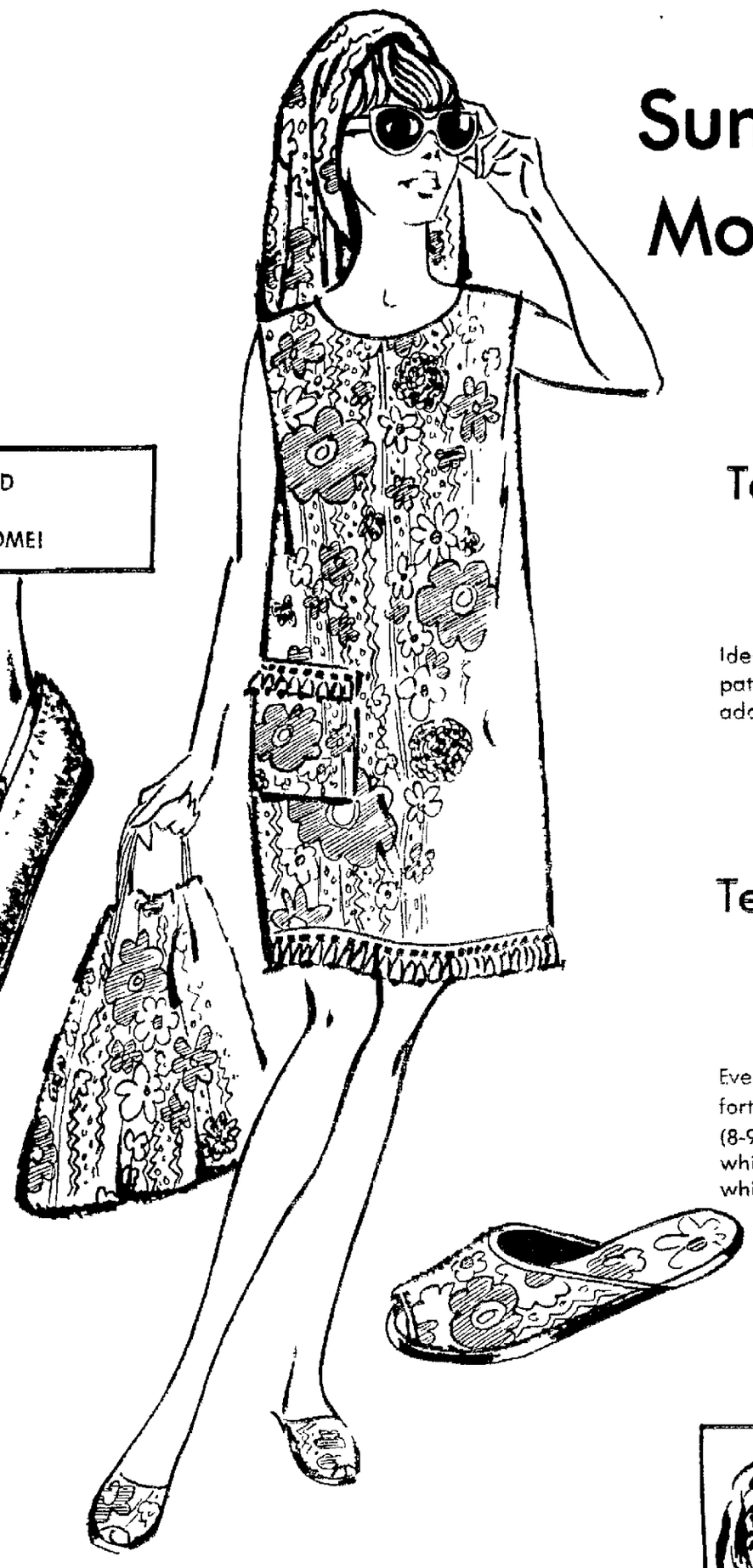
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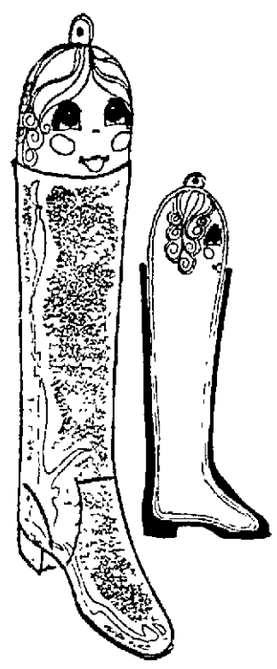
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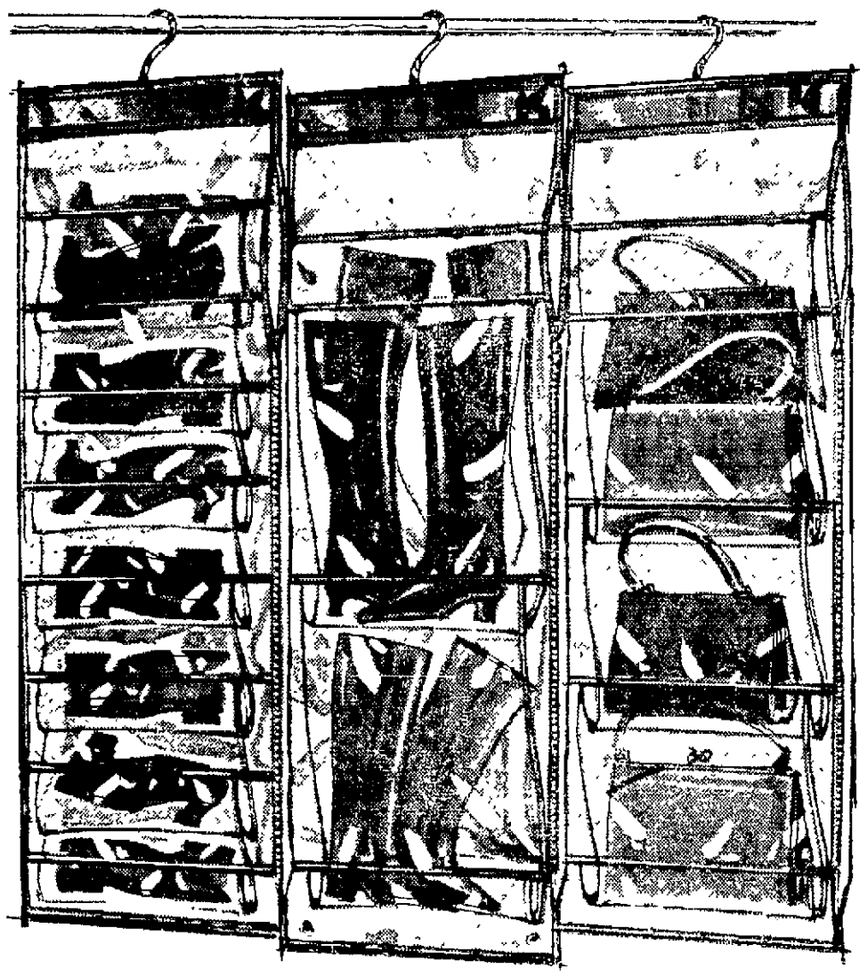
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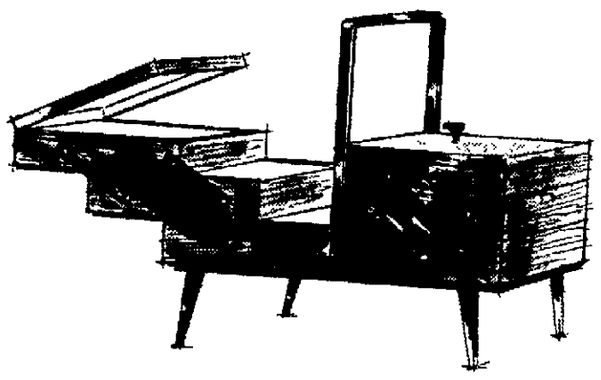
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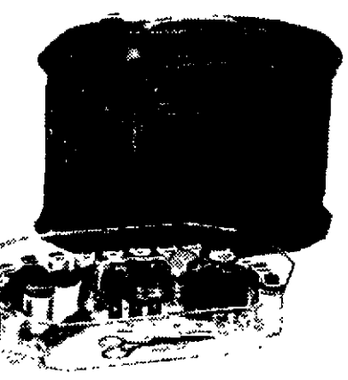
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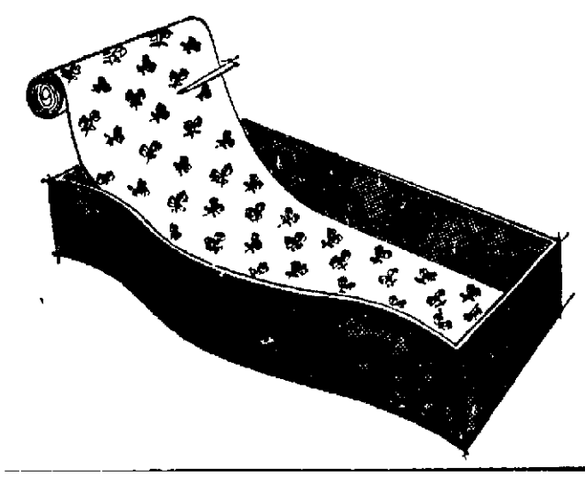
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Majestic Prince Winner of Derby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The prices on the winner, who earned $113,200 of the $155,700 purse, were $4.80, $3.40 and $2.60. Arts and Letters paid $4.20 and $3 with Dike paying $2.80 to show.

Longden Happy

The triumph was a significant one not only for Hartack, but also for the trainer, Johnny Longden, winner of a record 6,200 races as a rider, and rider of Count Fleet in a Triple Crown sweep in 1943.

The 62-year-old Longden never lost faith in his massive red colt despite detractors who contended the son of Raise Native out of Gay Hostess was vastly overrated.

"He's as good as Count Fleet or better," Longden said. "He may be another Man O' War. He is the greatest horse I have ever seen."

Hartack agreed with his boss, saying after the brilliant race:

"He is a great horse. When he got in front, he was inclined to loaf so I slapped him a little and kept him going."

Unconcerned

Hartack said he wasn't concerned about Ocean Roar opening a four-length lead. "I was on the outside and had to jockey to keep him losing too much ground."

Hartack said he could see that Top Knight was going to slip through on the rail and take the lead at the far turn so "I let my horse out a bit and he went past Ocean Roar like he was still standing."

Then, Hartack said, "I could see Top Knight wasn't going on and I eased up again. When Arts and Letters got through on the side of Top Knight for the lead, I had to get into my horse again. It took awhile for him to get going again, but when he did he went right by Arts and Letters.

"I knew I had the race won then, but I kept after him with a few whacks because my horse has a tendency to ease himself after he gets the lead. I knew he would be a fighter when the occasion came up. He's a game horse.

The crowd, apparently attracted by the presence of the first President to see a major horse race since Rutherford B. Hayes attended a track in Lexington, Ky., in 1879, filled the 42,000 seats and packed the infield, swarming into almost every available place on the track.

The exact numbers of spectators is never given by Churchill Downs authorities but old-timers said it was definitely the largest crowd in history.

The spectators let out a tremendous yell when Ocean Roar, the ragamuffin son of Swaps who has confined his racing largely to small tracks in Ohio, moved out in front of the blue-blooded pack, said to be the finest field since 1957 when Iron Liege beat out Gallant Man, Round Table and Bold Ruler.

The darkhorse colt, owned by clothier Leo Miller of Columbus, Ohio, led the pack until the field went into the backstretch.

Then Top Knight, owned by Mrs. Steven B. Wilson, whose husband died just before the Florida Derby, took temporary control with Ocean Roar dropping to second and Majestic Prince moving up to third. Arts and Letters was third, four lengths back.

At the mile mark, Arts and Letters, the Rokeby Stable's colt who had to undergo a change of riders when Bill Shoemaker was injured three days before the race in an accident in California, went to the front under Braulio Braeza, with Majestic Prince one-half length back and Dike, the Claiborne Farm's Wood Memorial winner, three lengths back.

At this stage, Top Knight was fourth, two lengths back, with Ocean Roar, Traffic Mark, Fleet Allied and Rae Jet bringing up pursuit. The mighty Prince moved to the front for the first time about one-eighth of a mile from the finish, one-half length in front of Arts and Letters, with Dike and Traffic Mark following.

Arts and Letters had two lengths on Dike, seven in front of Traffic Mark.

Then came the blazing finish with the three front-runners battling for position until they crossed the wire almost as one.

Majestic Prince swerved out a bit and jockey Bob Howard aboard Rae Jet had to take up momentarily but the horses soon straightened out and there was no challenge.

A lot of spectators thought there would be a foul claim.





Appleton Athletes Don Knaack (left) of Appleton East and Mike Moriarty of West were caught by the camera in competition in the first annual patriot Relays Saturday on the Appleton East track. Knaack won first place in the shot put with a throw of 56 feet, 1¾ inches, the second best heave by a prep athlete in the state this season. Moriarty anchored the Terrors' 2-mile relay team which included Jim Ruwoldt, Randy Bohon, and Steve Dercks to victory in an 8:26.0 clocking. (Post-Crescent Photos)

East's Knaack Turns in Top Effort in Patriot Relays

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Four teams, including New London, won three events apiece in the 20 school Patriot Relays held Saturday on the Appleton East track under sunny skies.

New London's Bulldogs shared Class B honors with Ashwaubenon, as each took temporary possession of three trophies (which they can retain permanently with two more successive wins in the same event.



Jeff Wildenberg

Green Bay East and Wisconsin Rapids were 3-time winners in Class A. Kimberly and Kaukauna were right behind with two victories each. No team scores were kept.

Don Knaack, Appleton East, uncorked the outstanding individual performance as he propelled the iron shot 56 feet, 1 and ¾ inches to set a new field record and account for the host school's only win. It represents the second best shot put in the state this season.

Wisconsin Rapids' Don Tork accounted for the only other field record when he long jumped 21 feet, one-half inch.

Terror Team Wins

Appleton West scored one victory, as its 2-mile relay team captured its heat handily and took over-all honors with a time of 8 minutes, 26 seconds. Members of the Terror unit were Jim Ruwoldt, Chuck Bohon, Steve Dercks and Mike Moriarty.

Scoring victories for Kimberly were Jeff Wildenberg in the high jump (6 feet, 2 inches) and the sprint medley relay team. Its members were Steve Dupont, Steve VanHout, Dennis Janssen and Kim Koehn.

The Papermakers also captured four second places. Some of the more notable duels on the program were those between Kimberly's and Green Bay East's runners.

Kaukauna wins were produced by Steve Dreier in the discus (with a throw of 139 feet, 10 inches) and by the distance medley relay team. The Ghosts' Dan Egan, Jim Haen, Don Kerkhof and Bob Kneepkens combined to win the 2½-mile event in 11:07.

Waterstradt Goes 12-6

New London dominated two relays and one field event. The Bulldogs' Steve Waterstradt soared 12 feet, 6 inches to win pole vault honors. In the 880-yard relay, New London's Bob McIlraith, Mark Patton, Duane Strong and Ted Feurig combined for a win in 1:36.6.

In the class B sprint medley, the Bulldogs' Pete Meiklejohn, Steve Travjger, Glenn Upp and McIlraith were clocked in the winning time of 3:45.5.

Little Chute High School came close to a triumph in the class 880. In addition, Spencer ran on the winning mile relay team. In the 440, the Red Devils edged Kimberly, :45.35 to :45.4. The anchor leg was a tight battle between Liesch and Tim Vander-Velden.

Close Finish

In the 880, Liesch and Vander Velden again battled down the stretch in the homcoming leg.



Steve Waterstradt

GBE won in 1:33.9, while Kimberly was timed in 1:34.

Koehn reeled off a strong 880 anchor leg in the sprint medley to give Kimberly the victory over GBE in 3:41.

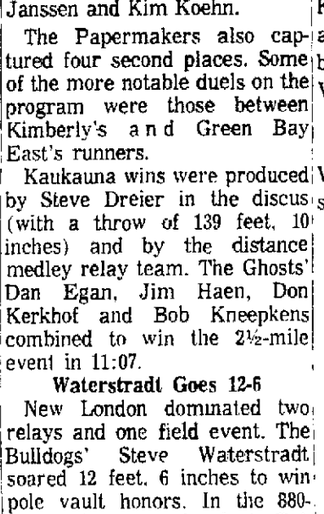
The Red Devils were clocked in 3:44.

Kimberly was forced out of the distance medley when leadoffman Jack Van Deurzen suffered a knee injury and fell to the track.

One of the day's most stirring duels came in the gun lap of the distance medley. Kaukauna's Bob Kneepkens and AHS-E's Luke De Young were neck-and-neck until the Ghost runner took over midway through the final lap. Kneepkens finished strong and gave Kaukauna the win by about eight yards in 11:07.

(The Summary)

CLASS A
Shot put—1 Knaack, AE Distance 56 ft., 1¾ in.
Discus—1 Dreier, Kau Distance 139 ft., 10 in.
Long jump—1 Tork, WR Distance 21 ft., 1½ in.
Pole vault—1 Fiegel, WR. GBE Height 12-6
High jump—1 Wildenberg, Kim Height 6 ft., 2 in.
480 yd shuttle hurdle—1 Wisconsin Rapids (Buelow, Fiegel, Henke, Tork) Time 1:01.1
2-mile relay—1 Appleton West (Ruwaldt, Bohon, Dercks, M Moriarty) Time 8:26
440-yd relay—1 Green Bay East (Litkey, Georgia, Spencer, Liesch) Time :45.35
Sprint medley—1 Kimberly (Dupont, Van Hout, Janssen, Koehn) Time 3:41.0.
880-yd relay—1 Green Bay East (Litkey, Georgia, Spencer, Liesch) Time 1:36.6
Mile relay—1. Green Bay East (Keuler, O'Brien, Green, Spencer) Time 3.32.2.
Distance medley—1. Kaukauna (Egan, Haen, Kerkhof, Kneepkens) Time 11:07.
Shot put—1 Bessert, Ash. Distance 49 ft., 2¾ in.
Discus—1. Killross, L-Cas Distance 135 ft., 4½ in.
Long jump—1 Lautenbach, Gibr. Distance 19 ft., 7 in.
High jump—1 Shrader, Ash Height 6 ft.
Pole vault—1 Waterstradt, New Lon Height 12 ft., 6 in.
[illegible] hurdles — 1 De Pere (Paulson, O'Keefe, VandenWalle, Schmidt Time 1:04.6.
2-mile relay—1 Kettle Moraine Schmidt, Evans, Jones, Lurvey) Time 9:15.6
440-yd relay—1. Ashwaubenon (Shuszak, List, Mercier, Bork) Time :46.0
Sprint medley—1 New London (Meiklejohn, Travgel, Upp, McIlraith) Time 3:45.5
880-yd. relay—1. New London (McIlraith, Patton, Shong, Feurig) Casco. Time 1:36.6
Mile relay—1 Lux—Casco (Jandrain, Baierl, Gillis, Krueger) Time 3.31.0
Distance Medley—1. Mishicot.
NINTH GRADE:
880-yd relay—1. Menasha (Abel, Sheleski, Wilt, Bohmke) Time 1.40.6.



Steve Dreier

B discus throw. The Mustangs' Mike Fitzpatrick got off a toss of 135 feet, 1½ inches to miss a first place tie by three inches. Luxemburg-Casco's Killross won the event.

GBE's unit of Fred Litkey, John Georgia, Steve Spencer and Don Liesch won twice — in the 440-yard relay and in the

Green Leader in Xavier Golf Win

MARINETTE — Xavier High School's golfers scored a quadrangular victory Saturday at the Fox Hills Golf Club here. The Hawks finished with a four man total of 311 of 18 holes. Second place went to Premontre with 334 followed by Manitowoc Roncalli, 342, and Marinette Catholic Central 355.

Doug Green led the Xavier win with a 76 for medalist honors in the meet. Other Hawk golfers and their scores were Tom Hopfensperger, 77; Dave Nowak, 79; and Greg Lansen, 79.

Lawrence '9' Drops Pair

St. Olaf Pitching Puts Down Viking Batters, 6-1, 6-0

NORTHFIELD, MINN. — Hitting was weak for the Lawrence University Vikings Saturday afternoon, as they dropped both ends of a double header, 6-1 and 6-0, to undefeated St. Olaf College in Midwest Conference baseball action Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence senior Bob Townsend had the Vikes' only extra base hit, as he doubled in the second inning of the first game to drive in Lawrence's only run of that contest.

The Oles put together five runs on four hits and a Lawrence error in the first inning of the opener, and added a sixth run in the second.

The Viking batters were shut out in the second game, as Bob McClintick held them to a mere three hits.

St. Olaf put together eight hits and capitalized on four Lawrence errors to finish with six runs in the nitecap.

The Oles now have a 5-0 conference record, while the double loss drops Lawrence to 2-4 in Midwest conference play.

	*	*	*	
LAWRENCE	010	000	0	—1 5 2
ST. OLAF	510	000	0	—6 8 0

Townsend and Ralph;
Struck and Ellderbusch.

	*	*	*	
LAWRENCE	000	000	0	—0 3 4
ST. OLAF	101	130	0	—6 8 1

Tittle and Ralph;
McClintick and Ellderbusch.

But Split Doubleheader

Oshkosh High Hurlers Twirl Perfect Game, No-Hitter at Fondy

OSHKOSH — Junior right-hander Gary Haffeman pitched a perfect ballgame Saturday afternoon, retiring 21 Fond du Lac batters in succession, as the Indians downed the ardinals, 1-0, in the first game of a Fox River Valley Conference doubleheader.

In the second game, Haffeman's teammate, pitcher Marty Heling pitched a no-hitter, only to lose the game, 2-1, on two unearned runs in the seventh inning.

Fond du Lac managed to hit only three balls out of the infield against Haffeman. It was the Indians downed the Cardingame.

Oshkosh's only run of that ballgame came in the final inning of play when Larry Weigandt singled to center to drive in Mike Flanigan and win the game for the Indians.

Similarly, it took the Cardinals seven innings to finally get a two runs off Heling, and secure a split for the afternoon. A walk, a stolen base, and Heling's own error moved the Fond du Lac runners into scoring position.

The Cardinals managed to tie the game at 1-1, scoring on a wild pitch. A sacrifice fly by Kieth Berholtz brought in the winning run.

Oshkosh had scored in the second inning. It's lone run also was unearned.

	*	*	*		
FOND DU LAC	000	000	0	—0	0 2
OSHKOSH	000	000	1	— 3	0

Felda and Rose
Haffeman and Mueller

	*	*	*		
FOND DU LAC	000	000	2	—2	0 1
OSHKOSH	010	000	0	— 1	3 1

Heimerl and Rose
Heling and Mueller

Giants' Rally Falls Short

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Bryant cracked a two-run homer and the Houston Astros survived a San Francisco ninth-inning uprising for a 4-3 victory Saturday night.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 2b	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	5	0	1	0
Burda 1b	5	0	2	0	NMiller rf	3	1	1	0
Marshall rf	4	0	2	0	Wynn cf	3	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	0	0	0	Rader 3b	4	0	1	1
Dietz c	3	0	0	0	Menke ss	2	1	0	0
Hart lf	3	1	1	0	Blefary 1b	4	0	2	0
Etheridge 3b	3	2	1	0	JAlou lf	3	1	2	1
Lanier ss	3	0	1	1	Geiger lf	0	0	0	0
McCovey ph	1	0	0	0	Bryant c	4	1	1	2
Bonds pr	0	0	0	0	Edwards c	0	0	0	0
Bolin p	2	0	0	0	Dierker p	4	0	0	0
Herbel p	0	0	0	0	Guinn p	0	0	0	0
Gibbon p	0	0	0	0	Gladding p	0	0	0	0
Mason ph	1	0	1	0					
Robertsn p	0	0	0	0					
Davenprt ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	8	1	Total	32	4	8	4

San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Houston	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	x—4

E—Marshall, Blefary. DP—Houston 2. LOB—San Francisco 8, Houston 9. 2B—Burda 2, J Alou 3B—Lanier. HR—Bryant (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bolin (L,1-2)	4 1-3	5	3	3	3	5
Herbel	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbon	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	2	1	1	1	1	2
Dierker (W,3-3)	8	8	3	1	3	4
Guinn	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gladding	1	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Bolin (J Alou). WP—Bolin. T—2.54. A—17,624

Phillies Manager Slaps Allen With Fine of $1,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slugger Richie Allen was tagged with the largest announced fine in the Phillies' history Saturday when Manager Bob Skinner assessed him $1,000 for missing Friday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals and showing up late for Saturday's game.

Allen missed the team airplane that left Pittsburgh Friday but finally arrived at Busch Stadium

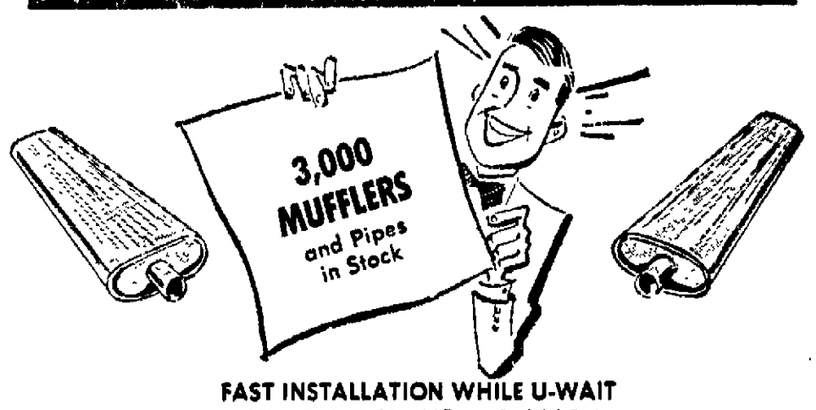
Following a 20-minute closed door meeting with Allen after the game, Skinner said: I fined him $1,000."

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Brewers Vice President

Judge Cannon Sees Milwaukee Franchise Within Two Years

By BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee will have its own major league baseball team within two years, Judge Robert Cannon predicted Thursday.

Cannon is vice president of Milwaukee Brewers Inc. and a former representative for major league players. The Brewers is an organization dedicated to returning baseball to this city. It sponsors the occasional major league games now being played at Milwaukee County Stadium.

"This is a crisis year for baseball," Cannon told The Associated Press. "Several of the established teams aren't doing well. After this season, they'll have to re-evaluate their positions. It is very possible that somebody could be on the move."

"Within the next couple of years, I'm satisfied that major league baseball will look toward Milwaukee on a full-time basis," he said.

Milwaukee was the home of the Natianal League Braves from 1953, when the team left Boston, until 1966, when it went to Atlanta. Last season, the Chicago White Sox played nine American League games at County Stadium and one exhibition.

Increased Schedule

This year, the White Sox will meet each of the 11 American League foes in Milwaukee. Two exhibition games have already been held, and another is scheduled for May 8 between the San Francisco Giants and the Minnesota Twins.

Cannon, who was in the running for the baseball commissioner's post, said if a team moved to Milwaukee it would have to have local owners.

"As much as I might want to, I can't blame the present Atlanta owners for moving the Braves from Milwaukee as much as I blame Lou Perini," he said. "Perini came here and got well, financially. He had a moral responsibility to the community."

"The present owners had the club when attendance was down. They had no responsibility to Milwaukee at all," he said.

Obligated

Cannon said he contacted Perini in the late 1950s and asked if the team were for sale.

"He said no, so we didn't bother him again," Cannon said. "We never knew the club was for sale until it was announced in the newspapers that a syndicate had purchased the team. To my knowledge, no one in Milwaukee was asked if they wanted to buy the Braves."

Cannon said the National League has an obligation to give Milwaukee an expansion team, "just as the American League did to Kansas City after allowing the A's to move."

"The American League fulfilled its obligation, but not the National," he said.

Cannon, who attended the 1968 expansion meetings in Chicago, said he feels Montreal was given a franchise only because "they could get the thing over with."

"My own personal opinion," he said, "is that Milwaukee had two votes against them. Atlanta definitely was one. Buffalo had two votes against them and Dallas-Ft. Worth had two votes against them with Houston being one."

"I feel that no one was for or against Montreal. When the meeting seemed to drag on without anyone giving in, they apparently gave it to Montreal so they could get the thing over with," he said. "No one ever told me that, but I am positive that that is how it happened."

Raps Montreal Franchise

The judge said it was "un-American" that a U.S. game would be given to a Canadian city (Montreal) when "there were several American cities that wanted a franchise."

"What makes it worse," he said, "is they went and gave it to a city that turned its back on minor league ball eight years ago. Buffalo, Milwaukee and Dallas have supported minor league baseball for the past 50 years and have been proven themselves."

Cannon also took aim at California where five major league teams are now located.

"I don't know where San Diego's going to draw from," he said. "They're surrounded by the Dodgers, Mexico, the Pacific Ocean and the desert."

"San Francisco was a good baseball town before the A's moved across the bay to Oakland. Now, neither one is drawing."

For the future, the Brewers are waiting.

"It's been the policy of the Brewers not to go into another city and take a club," Cannon said. "We don't want another city to go through what we went through."

"But, if there's anybody who thinks they can't make it in the city they are in, Milwaukee's available."

The offer, the judge feels, will be taken up soon.



The Most Valuable Swimmers of the Appleton YMCA team were honored recently. In the front row are (from left to right) Ricky Shortt, Robin Savage, Jim Hewitt, Jeannie Martin, and Betsy Bates. In the back in the same order are coach John Bates, who presented trophies, and Greg West, Marietta Martin, Amy Savage, Leslie Swalby, Paul Ciske, and George Behnke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Kegler Takes Second in Radtke Tourney

WEYAUWEGA — John Bartow, Oshkosh, rolled an 876 series to move into second place in the Class A competition in Radtke's Individual Classic tournament now underway.

The other change in Class A was by Florian Sprang, Neenah, with an 865 for fourth place.

Toby Conradt, Greenville, rolled an 850 for fourth place in Class B and Jim Everson, Poy Sippi rolled an 849 for fifth place.

Don Paige, Oshkosh, moved into the fifth position in Class C with an 838.

The tournament runs through May 11 with entries accepted until that day. Entries now total 1,300.

Class A	
Fred Weber, Neenah	878
John Barlow, Oshkosh	876
Joe Paider, Weyauwega	868
Florian Sprang, Neenah	865
Dennis Hughes, Oshkosh	848
Class B	
Tom Lewis, Fond du Lac	905
Ed Berry, Buena Vista	861
Darrell Behm, Manawa	857
Toby Conradt, Greenville	850
Jim Everson, Poy Sippi	849
Class C	
Don Glendenning, Bancroft	923
John Flood, Fond du Lac	843
Percy Tesch, Appleton	837
Oscar Hoffman, Manawa	837
Bill Ebben, Freedom	836
Don Paige, Oshkosh	838

Business Interests Enticing

Kramer Still Pondering Retirement

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Rumors persist that Jerry Kramer, author of the most famous block in football history, is calling it a career.

But J. K. himself, currently on a highly profitable merry-go-round, says the matter is unresolved.

Reached by telephone at Miami, where he is engaged in making speches at a series of sales meetings for a major oil company, the Packers' five-time all-pro guard reported, "I'm still undecided."

"I've got to get together with Phil (General Manager - Coach Phil Bengtson) and talk it all over."

He didn't indicate just when that might be, but chances are it will not be until early summer. Since he is presently engaged in a whirlwind of activities that would severely tax one or lesser capacity.

The latest retirement rumors gained impetus when Kramer reportedly informed Green Bay's Channel 11 that he would not be available to host the station's Packarama" show, on which he had appeared the last three years.

Thomas Hutchison, Channel 11 general manager, confirmed the report Saturday and announced that Bart Starr has agreed to replace Kramer as the show's host.

Complete Transaction

Jerry, whose explosive block triggered Starr into the end zone with the winning touchdown in the Pack's now celebrated sub-zero title game with the Dallas Cowboys in 1967, is fresh from a transaction which is not conducive to fanning the competitive flame, it might be added.

"We (Jim Taylor, Urban Henry and Kramer) have just sold the Packer Diving and Salvage Co." he reported. "In fact, we just got our stock from the Petrolane Co. to which we sold it, on the New York Stock Exchange a week ago today." The diving and salvage company is located in Morgan City, La.

"It was a million dollar deal for me," Kramer added with relish. "I could stand a couple more like that."

The 33 - year-old veteran is embarking on another commercial project, he reported. "I'm starting a restaurant in Oshkosh with Ben Stone of Green Bay and another one in Chicago with Paul Hornung. I also am part owner of one in Denver and another in Ames, Iowa. They are all Red Ram franchises.

"I own 50 per cent of the one in Oshkosh, 25 per cent of the one in Denver and 30 per cent of the one in Chicago and 20 per cent of the one in Ames.

A man of many interests, Kramer also is in the process of writing another book in company with Dick Schaap, who collaborated with him on the highly successful "Instant Replay" last year.

"We haven't decided on a title yet. It's sort of a biographical thing, looking back over my years in the game, the pursuit of excellence, what makes me go.

Working on Book

"I was in New York last week to take in a concert by Rod McKuen and work on the book," added Jerry. "I think McKuen is going to write a foreword for my next book. He asked if he could — It kind of shocked me.

"He and I may be working on a couple of other things together."

Yet another project is in the offering for the indefatigable Idaho native.

"I guess I'm going to be on the 'American Sportsman' program on ABC" he said. "It will involve going black bear hunting in Maine with Art Laha. The show will be for the 1970 series.

Blues Down, 3-0

Canadiens Shoot for Sweep of Series Today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, one victory away from a record 14th Stanley Cup, go after the clincher today in the nationally televised four game of their National Hockey League final playoff series against the St. Louis Blues.

The Canadiens lead the best-of-7 series 3-0 and have dominated the Blues with a pair of 3-1 victories in Montreal and a 4-0 shutout in St. Louis Thursday.

The whole thing has Scotty Bowman; coach of the Blues, scratching his head.

Easy Title

A year ago, St. Louis finished third in the NHL's expansion West Division and barely survived two grueling playoff rounds. Then in the finals again Montreal, St. Louis lost each game by one goal and twice extended the Canadiens into overtime.

This season, the Blues ran off with the West title, winning by a whopping 19 points. They ripped through Philadelphia and Los Angeles in the minimum of eight games to reach the finals but have been clearly outclassed by the Canadiens.

Bowman thinks the easy time the Blues enjoyed in their own division may have sabotaged them against Montreal.

"Last year, we scraped into the playoffs," he said. "This time we had it easier. We had a long layoff with only four games in three weeks before the Canadiens' series. I guess the rest didn't help us."

Another difference between last year's final series and this one is the presence of Jean Beliveau in the Montreal line-up. Beliveau missed the cup series against the Blues a year ago because of a knee injury. This time around, he has assisted on five goals and is Montreal's leading scorer with 15 points in 13 playoff games.

"He's a very dominating player," said Bowman.

Polar Bears Take Relays Title at Omro

OMRO — Hortonville unseated defending champion Omro in the Little Nine Conference Relays Friday afternoon on the Foxes' track.

The Polar Bears, who won six events and tied for first in another, totaled 111 points for the top place in the meet. The host Foxes were a close runner-up with 98.

Trailing in order were Winneconne, 39; Brillion, 38; Freedom, 33; Denmark, 26; Shiocton, 24; Reedsville, 21; and Hilbert, 14.

Hortonville captured firsts in both 360-yard high (52.5) and low (45.3) shuttle hurdles relays, the mile medley (3:57.5), the shot put (121-4), the freshman 880 (1:46.5), and shared the top with Winneconne in the pole vault (27-0).

Omro's triumphs came in the 440 relay (46.6), the 880 relay (1:39.7), high jump (16-0), long jump (56-2½), and discus (361-8).

The remaining win was posted by Winneconne in the 2-mile medley relay (9:03.).

Bill Brown Now A Free Agent

ST PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Brown, workhorse fullback for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, officially became a free agent Thursday and is free to sign with any team in pro football.

A Vikings' spokesman expressed hope that Minnesota would still be able to sign the 30-year-old ex-Illinois star.

Brown did not sign a contract last fall and played out his option, taking a 10 per cent pay cut.



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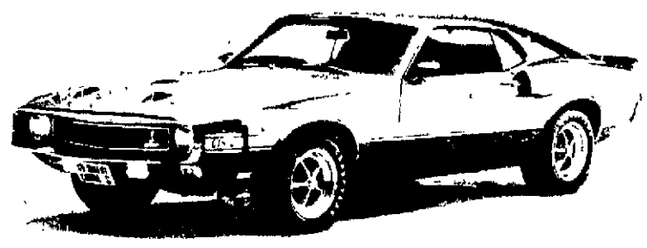
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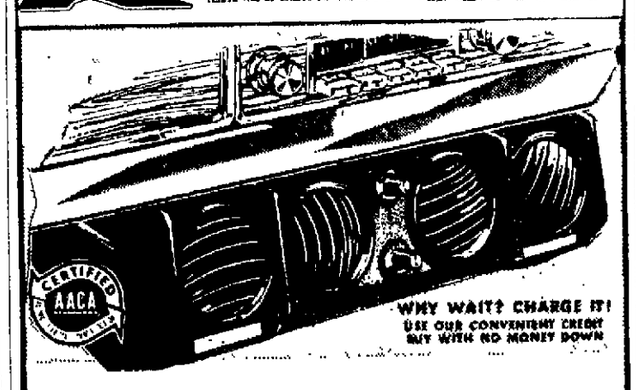
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Chicago	821	115	207	17	108	.252
Montreal	755	84	189	18	79	.250
San Francisco	788	103	189	22	94	.240
St. Louis	801	75	191	14	72	.238
New York	726	78	171	12	76	.236
Philadelphia	665	76	152	12	70	.229
San Diego	826	75	181	15	68	.219
Houston	847	78	181	12	70	.214

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	761	115	224	22	102	.294
Baltimore	840	127	221	29	120	.263
Boston	776	99	198	33	97	.255
Washington	815	104	200	20	95	.245
Oakland	720	111	175	21	103	.243
Seattle	655	75	158	14	68	.241
New York	766	97	177	19	90	.231
California	603	67	138	10	61	.229
Kansas City	755	67	171	8	63	.226
Detroit	716	87	162	25	81	.226
Chicago	559	67	126	20	65	.225
Cleveland	636	55	128	14	52	.201

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(30 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
C Jones NY	86	20	36	3	15	.419
Sanguillen Pgh	30	4	12	0	3	.400
M.Alou Pgh	58	14	35	0	12	.388
Laboy Mtl	84	8	32	3	16	.381
H.Aaron Atl	79	14	30	4	14	.380
Mays SF	82	14	30	3	8	.366
Jones Mtl	83	13	30	4	15	.361
F.Alou Atl	85	17	30	2	7	.353
R Allen Phl	52	11	18	3	10	.346
Hebner Pgh	61	12	21	0	6	.344
Parker LA	67	17	23	3	15	.343
Spangler Chi	59	10	20	1	10	.339
Perez Cin	93	15	31	4	16	.333
Millan Atl	91	17	30	3	18	.330
Colbert SD	58	7	19	5	15	.328
Menke Htn	87	10	28	3	14	.322
Kranepool NY	63	8	20	2	15	.317
Haller LA	74	15	23	3	9	.311
Kessinger Chi	98	22	30	1	12	.306
Clendenon Mtl	46	8	14	3	7	.304
Rose Cin	89	17	27	3	16	.303
O.Brown SD	93	16	28	4	13	.301
McCovey SF	77	20	23	8	22	.299
Pinson StL	84	9	25	1	11	.298
Bailey Mtl	34	4	10	0	4	.294
Sizemore LA	82	10	24	0	12	.293
Kosco LA	86	11	25	3	16	.291
A.Johnson Cin	93	17	27	4	11	.290
Tolan Cin	100	17	29	5	17	.290
T.Taylor Phl	80	10	23	0	5	.288
Stargell Pgh	77	11	22	5	13	.286
Swoboda NY	56	4	16	1	9	.286
B.Williams Chi	105	15	30	1	13	.286
J.May Pgh	60	8	17	2	7	.283
Gonzalez SD	92	14	26	2	7	.283
Staub Mtl	78	13	22	4	12	.282
Russell LA	61	15	17	1	4	.279
Bonds SF	90	19	25	4	11	.278
Beckert Chi	90	10	25	0	6	.278
Banks Chi	91	8	25	2	17	.275
Helms Cin	73	8	20	1	5	.274
D.Johnson Phl	55	5	15	2	10	.273
Sudakis LA	88	13	24	2	13	.273
Torre StL	85	12	23	4	15	.271
R.Jackson Atl	82	14	22	1	10	.268
Hundley Chi	86	14	23	3	11	.267
Mota Mtl	30	1	8	0	0	.267
Javier StL	72	6	19	1	1	.264
Flood StL	95	12	25	0	4	.263
N.Miller Htn	61	5	16	0	7	.262
Agee NY	46	5	12	3	9	.261
Spiezio SD	73	6	19	1	6	.260
Money Phl	73	7	19	3	14	.260
McCarver StL	85	11	22	2	11	.259
Shannon StL	93	6	24	3	13	.258
Boswell NY	74	12	19	1	4	.257
Marshall SF	47	4	12	0	10	.255
Bench Cin	80	15	20	4	18	.250
Wynn Htn	80	12	20	4	13	.250
Morgan Htn	96	19	24	2	2	.250
Davenport SF	52	2	13	1	8	.250
Blefary Htn	89	8	22	0	7	.247
Callison Phl	77	12	19	1	9	.247
Clemente Pgh	65	9	16	2	12	.242
A.Oliver Pgh	50	7	12	2	6	.240
Young Chi	72	10	17	1	9	.236
Pagan Pgh	34	5	8	0	3	.235
Rader Htn	94	6	22	2	15	.234
Didier Atl	60	1	14	0	5	.233
Gaspar NY	65	8	15	0	3	.231
Cannizzaro SD	70	3	16	1	6	.229
Hart SF	58	7	13	0	3	.224
Patek Pgh	76	10	17	0	5	.224
Crawford LA	85	16	19	3	10	.224
Harrelson NY	59	4	13	0	4	.220
Santo Chi	87	13	18	6	21	.220
Chaney Cin	46	9	10	0	6	.217
L.May Cin	79	7	17	3	14	.215
Hisle Phl	67	9	14	1	4	.209
Brock StL	101	10	21	2	5	.208
Grote NY	58	5	12	0	9	.207
Hunt SF	63	9	13	0	4	.206
Dietz SF	34	2	7	1	3	.206
Aspromonte Atl	39	1	8	0	3	.205
Hiatt SF	49	6	10	4	14	.204
Maxvill StL	70	4	14	1	8	.200
Mason SF	30	4	6	0	1	.200
Cepeda Atl	85	12	17	5	17	.200
Sutherland Mtl	86	6	17	0	4	.198
C.Boyer Atl	81	9	16	2	8	.198
R.Robertson Pgh	56	3	11	0	6	.196
A.Davis SDs	42	1	8	0	1	.190
M.Ryan Phl	70	6	13	2	7	.186
Lanier SF	81	5	15	0	5	.185
Fairly LA	33	0	6	0	4	.182
Mazeroski Pgh	77	5	14	1	8	.182
J.Alou Htn	100	10	18	0	1	.180
Collins NY	34	1	6	1	2	.176
R.Pena SD	91	10	16	0	1	.176
Bateman Mtl	74	5	13	3	7	.176
Otis NY	40	2	7	0	1	.175
Dean SD	48	2	8	1	1	.167
Gaston SD	73	3	12	0	7	.164
Bosch Mtl	43	5	7	0	1	.163
Wills Mtl	87	13	14	0	4	.161
Hickman Chi	33	3	5	0	2	.152
Stone Phl	44	4	6	0	3	.136
Charles NY	39	3	5	0	1	.128
Edwards Htn	71	3	9	0	2	.127
Grabrkewitz LA	33	1	4	0	4	.121
Torres Htn	37	1	4	1	5	.108

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(30 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carew Min	80	15	32	2	12	.400
Bradford Chi	53	9	21	4	12	.396
Petrocelli Bsn	78	16	30	6	8	.385
H.Allen Was	66	9	24	0	6	.364
Cater Oak	86	14	31	0	16	.360
F.Robinson Bal	96	22	34	10	24	.354
Salriano Cal	40	3	14	1	6	.350
Roseboro Min	46	6	16	1	3	.348
Oliva Min	87	14	30	4	14	.345
Reichardt Cal	62	8	21	1	11	.339
Uhlaender Min	80	18	26	1	7	.325
Adair KC	68	2	22	1	5	.324
Iair Bal	102	23	33	4	10	.324
Belanger Bal	87	14	28	2	12	.322
Cardenas Min	81	9	26	2	13	.321
McNertney Sea	41	6	13	0	7	.317
Murcer NY	98	20	31	7	22	.316
Killebrew Min	70	14	22	4	17	.314
B.Allen Was	35	4	11	0	4	.314
B.Conigliaro Bsn	32	6	10	4	6	.313
A.Conigliaro Bsn	78	10	24	4	12	.308
C.May Chi	56	11	17	5	11	.304
T.Reynolds Oak	60	14	18	1	3	.300
Pepitone NY	82	10	24	7	18	.293
L.Brown Cle	73	12	21	2	5	.288
Hendricks Bal	56	9	16	2	9	.286
McAuliffe Det	70	14	20	4	11	.286
Clarke NY	92	15	26	0	7	.283
Fregosi Cal	71	13	20	2	6	.282
Etchebarren Bal	32	5	9	0	4	.281
Andrews Bsn	82	12	23	4	15	.280
Snyder Cle	43	5	12	1	1	.279
D.Jones Bsn	43	5	12	0	3	.279
Monday Oak	65	10	18	3	19	.277
Nettles Min	47	8	13	1	9	.277
Hegan Sea	47	6	13	1	8	.277
Reese Min	62	5	17	2	10	.274
Pinella KC	73	5	20	2	13	.274
Bando Oak	77	20	21	6	18	.273
J.Hall NY	52	4	14	1	4	.269
D.Green Oak	82	13	22	3	17	.268
Freehan Det	71	9	19	6	13	.268
A.Rodriguez Cal	68	9	18	1	3	.265
Harrison KC	34	3	9	0	6	.265
Kelly KC	57	6	15	0	3	.263
Brinkman Was	99	16	26	1	3	.263
Buford Bal	84	15	22	2	14	.262
Rollins Sea	69	6	18	1	7	.261
Kaline Det	81	14	21	4	12	.259
Cullen Was	54	7	14	0	5	.259
Gibson Bsn	35	1	9	0	2	.257
Harper Sea	74	13	19	0	3	.257
Johnstone Cal	78	13	20	3	11	.256
F.Howard Was	94	16	24	9	19	.255
R.Smith Bsn	51	5	13	1	6	.255
White NY	71	14	18	2	12	.254
W.Horton Det	75	8	19	4	13	.253
Foy KC	83	14	21	1	9	.253
Campanis KC	32	3	8	0	4	.250
Stanley Det	92	11	23	2	11	.250
Fiore KC	60	9	15	1	1	.250
Comer Sea	40	8	10	2	6	.250
Melton Chi	56	7	14	3	6	.250
D.Johnson Bal	85	7	21	1	7	.247
Powell Bal	85	11	21	2	15	.247
T.Horton Cle	75	7	18	3	14	.240
McMullen Was	88	14	21	3	15	.239
Unser Was	101	12	24	0	9	.238
Gibbs NY	59	6	14	0	7	.237
Mitterwald Min	34	4	8	2	3	.235
Azcue Bsn	47	5	11	1	4	.234
Rios KC	30	2	7	0	1	.233
R.Jackson Oak	60	20	14	7	13	.233
Hopkins Chi	43	4	10	1	3	.233
Epstein Was	52	7	12	2	9	.231
Ward Chi	35	2	8	1	7	.229
Tovar Min	44	6	10	0	1	.227
Yastrzemski Bsn	88	9	20	6	14	.227
Versalles Cle	54	2	12	1	6	.222
Cash Det	68	11	15	3	9	.221
Sims Cle	37	4	8	3	6	.216
Hernandez KC	56	6	12	0	4	.214
R.Oliver KC	47	4	10	2	5	.213
Oyler Sea	52	7	11	1	3	.212
Casanova Was	62	3	13	2	10	.210
Hershberger Oak	48	2	10	0	1	.208
Mincher Sea	72	8	15	4	8	.208
B.Robinson Bal	97	11	20	4	16	.206
Kenney NY	93	8	19	1	5	.204
Scott Bsn	84	6	17	3	4	.202
Aparicio Chi	61	10	12	0	5	.197
Knoop Cal	51	3	10	0	5	.196
Stroud Was	46	4	9	0	1	.196
T.Davis Sea	72	6	14	2	14	.194
arrelson Cle	69	9	13	4	12	.188
Josephson Chi	48	6	9	1	5	.188
Alvis Cle	44	3	8	0	2	.182
Tresh NY	66	7	12	0	5	.182
Northrup Det	72	3	13	2	5	.181
Campaneris Oak	93	12	16	0	0	.172
Fuller Cle	30	1	5	0	2	.167
Pavletich Chi	42	7	7	2	7	.167
Repoz Cal	31	4	5	0	2	.161
Alomar Chi	32	4	5	0	0	.156
Cardenal Cle	72	8	11	2	5	.153
Rodriguez KC	34	2	5	0	1	.147
Davalillo Cal	41	7	6	0	1	.146
Keough KC	65	4	9	0	2	.138
Gosger Sea	37	2	5	1	1	.135
Berry Chi	31	0	4	0	0	.129
Wert Det	64	2	6	0	3	.094
W.Robinson NY	44	4	4	0	2	.091
Duncan Oak	36	1	3	0	5	.083
Kirkpatrick KC	30	1	2	0	1	.067

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(3 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Stone Atl	13	10	2	8	4	0	0.66
Carlton StL	31	27	13	21	2	2	1.16
P.Niekro Atl	44	29	9	29	4	1	1.23
Wise Phl	33	35	12	17	2	2	1.42
Maloney Cin	38	17	20	35	3	0	1.42
Singer LA	43	27	9	38	4	1	1.47
Marichal SF	46	38	11	34	4	1	1.74
Giusti StL	32	25	8	19	2	2	1.93
Fryman Phl	40	28	10	24	3	1	2.01
Stoneman Mtl	40	27	20	33	2	3	2.21
Hands Chi	40	37	10	26	3	2	2.23
Regan Chi	16	14	7	13	4	0	2.25
Pappas Atl	27	22	9	14	2	2	2.30
Seaver NY	38	31	13	28	2	2	2.35
Gibson StL	42	30	17	42	2	2	2.36
Holtzman Chi	44	37	18	31	3	1	2.42
Washburn StL	36	37	12	21	2	3	2.50
Carroll Cin	25	24	14	21	1	2	2.52
J.Johnson Phl	28	32	6	17	2	2	2.54
Griffin Htn	24	12	15	31	1	2	2.55
Jenkins Chi	46	36	9	42	4	1	2.74
Cardwell NY	27	24	8	8	0	4	2.93
Sadecki SF	32	30	11	26	2	2	3.03
Bunning Pgh	23	19	6	24	2	2	3.13
Perry SF	51	45	15	36	4	3	3.14
Sutton LA	42	32	14	35	3	2	3.19
baldschn SD	16	12	5	17	3	0	3.24
D.Wilson Htn	41	29	16	48	2	3	3.24
C.Osteen LA	43	38	12	22	4	1	3.35
Gentry NY	34	31	17	24	2	1	3.38
Culver Cin	18	20	9	7	1	3	3.44
Koosman NY	22	24	6	13	1	2	3.57
Reed Atl	36	35	10	26	3	0	3.72
Dierker Htn	36	32	16	16	2	3	3.75
Billingham Htn	16	16	9	13	1	2	3.78
Moose Pgh	27	24	8	23	2	1	3.95
Kelley SD	31	30	16	23	1	2	4.06
Jaster Mtl	28	36	3	14	1	2	4.13
Grant Mtl	28	33	7	11	1	2	4.13
G.Jackson Phl	27	25	7	18	2	2	4.55
Cloninger Cin	21	16	15	13	0	3	4.57
Nolan Cin	15	16	8	20	1	2	4.60
Podres SD	25	24	12	6	2	2	5.04
Merritt Cin	26	34	10	17	1	2	5.06
Veale Pgh	24	30	12	25	2	3	5.11
Ellis Pgh	29	31	12	18	2	2	5.22
Kirby SDs	23	24	14	17	1	3	5.32
Selma Chi	26	27	11	22	2	2	5.54
Blasingame Htn	25	34	12	13	0	5	5.61
Blass Pgh	29	30	19	15	2	1	5.76
Drysdale LA	20	26	5	9	1	2	5.85
Shaw Mtl	15	15	11	11	1	3	5.87

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(3 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Perranoski Min	19	12	6	11	3	1	0.47
Wilhelm Cal	12	6	1	8	2	1	0.73
Drabowsky KC	17	9	4	10	3	1	1.02
Phoebus Bal	26	14	9	14	3	0	1.38
Wood Chi	15	14	7	7	2	1	1.76
J.Nash Oak	38	27	5	27	3	1	1.86
Segui Sea	22	13	8	20	1	2	2.05
Bosman Was	30	26	10	18	3	1	2.10
Stottlemyre NY	52	43	13	19	5	1	2.24
B.Moore Was	23	19	13	8	2	1	2.31
McNally Bal	36	32	11	27	4	0	2.35
Odom Oak	38	27	13	24	4	1	2.35
McLain Det	60	49	10	33	4	3	2.39
Cuellar Bal	44	34	12	23	3	2	2.42
Palmer Bal	40	28	17	28	3	1	2.43
S.Jones KC	29	26	9	20	2	1	2.45
Pattin Sea	30	21	12	24	3	1	2.67
J.perry Min	23	17	8	21	2	1	2.74
Stange Bsn	31	30	12	6	1	3	2.84
McGlothin Cal	24	22	3	11	1	2	2.96
Hannan Was	27	18	16	20	2	1	2.96
Wilson Det	36	31	14	23	1	3	3.19
Bell Sea	27	34	15	16	1	2	3.33
F.Peterson NY	42	44	10	18	3	3	3.38
Marshall Sea	26	26	12	16	1	2	3.38
Coleman Was	36	28	17	22	2	2	3.47
Boswell Min	30	26	21	17	3	2	3.56
T.Hall Min	31	31	8	24	2	1	3.73
Lolich Det	26	22	9	22	2	1	3.76
R.Nelson KC	33	35	15	21	1	2	3.82
McDowell Cle	30	24	24	30	1	3	4.20
Culp Bsn	49	38	22	33	4	1	4.41
Sparma Det	20	13	24	9	2	1	4.43
G.Peters Chi	32	34	11	30	1	3	4.45
Siebert Bsn	31	27	18	22	1	3	4.55
Horlen Chi	31	36	11	15	2	2	4.65
Hunter Oak	33	38	12	22	1	2	4.86
Bahnsen NY	32	32	21	20	0	5	5.23
Brunet Cal	21	20	10	12	1	3	5.40
McDaniel NY	11	16	4	8	2	1	5.40
Hardin Bal	21	22	11	14	0	3	5.48
Pascual Was	24	21	14	12	1	3	5.84
Landis Bsn	16	14	12	12	3	1	6.19
S.Williams Cle	24	25	10	15	0	3	6.29
Bertaina Was	17	20	9	11	1	7	6.35
Dobson Oak	19	24	10	13	1	3	6.41
Morehead KC	10	9	9	10	1	2	6.75
Ellis Chi	10	15	7	2	0	3	6.75
Tiant Cle	28	40	18	20	0	5	8.48

Conigliaro's Bunt Snaps Tie As Red Sox Bump Tigers, 7-5

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro's perfect two-out squeeze bunt scored Fred Wenz from third base with the tie-breaking run in the eight inning and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Conigliaro caught the Tigers by surprise as he laid down the bunt to the left of the mound. By the time Fred Lasher, the fourth Detroit pitcher, picked up the ball, Wenz was home and Conigliaro was across first base with a single.

Reggie Smith brought home an insurance run with a double to right center before Conigliaro was thrown out at the plate attempting to score.

The Red Sox, held to three hits for six innings by Mickey Lolich, erupted for three runs in the seventh.

Smith's bases-loaded single through the middle drove in the two tying runs and Rico Petrocelli promptly broke the deadlock with a grounder over the second base bag for a single.

However, Al Kaline hit his fifth homer to tie the count again in the Detroit eighth.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	4	1	1	0	Thomas 1b	4	1	1	0
Stanley cf	5	0	1	0	Andrews 2b	5	1	2	0
Kaline rf	5	2	3	1	Ystrmski cf	5	1	1	0
Cash 1b	4	1	2	1	AConiglro rf	4	2	2	1
WHorton lf	4	0	1	0	RSmith lf	3	1	2	3
Freehan c	5	1	2	1	Scott 3b	3	0	0	0
Campbell 3b	4	0	1	0	Petrocll ss	1	0	1	1
Northrup ph	1	0	0	0	Gibson c	4	0	1	2
Trcewski ss	3	0	1	1	Jarvis p	2	0	0	0
Lolich p	3	0	0	0	Romo p	0	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0	Moses ph	1	0	0	0
Kilkenny p	0	0	0	0	Wenz p	0	1	0	0
Lasher p	0	0	0	0					
Total	38	5	12	4	Total	32	7	10	7

Detroit .... 100 120 010—5
Boston .... 000 200 32x—7

E—A.Conigliaro. LOB—Detroit 11, Boston 10. 2B—Stanley, A.Conigliaro, Freehan, Andrews, R.Smith. HR—Kaline (5). S—Lolich, Scott.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich	6 1-3	6	5	5	7	5
McMahon (L,0-1)	1	2	1	1	1	1
Kilkenny	1-3	0	1	1	0	0
Lasher	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Jarvis	4 1-3	10	4	4	1	0
Romo	1 2-3	1	0	0	3	1
Wenz (W,1-0)	3	1	1	1	0	4

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Smashing a Shot to His Ripon opponents, Dave Frasch (right) and Dave Simmons teamed up for the number two doubles match in the final round of the Lawrence Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday afternoon. Although Lawrence dropped this set, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5, the Vikings won the tournament, beating second place Ripon by two points. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ripon Finishes Second

Lawrence Netters Win Own Invitational

APPLETON — The Lawrence University tennis team finished first in a field of nine teams in their annual Lawrence Invitational tennis meet here on Saturday. The Viking netters gathered a total of 15 points to down the nearest contender Ripon, which finished two points behind.

Lawrence's Tom Vanderhyden and Tom Holzworth clinched the Vike's victory by notching a first place win in the number one doubles division. Getting off to a slow start, the Vanderhyden-Holzworth duo had some trouble disposing of Ripon's Jim Jankowski and Al Eggert. The two, however, soon polished their game and moved on to 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Holzworth also took first place honors in the number two singles division. The smooth and lanky senior from Hindale Illinois downed opponent Dave Murray of Marquette in two sets, 6-2, and 6-4.

Croake Singles King

Lawrence's one other champion was Paul Croake of Janesville. Croake's battle with Carroll's Murakami for the number four single's supremacy lasted for three sets. The Lawrence senior emerged victorious in a close match which scored 8-6, 4-6, and 7-5.

The number one singles title went to Ripon's Jankowki. Senior Jankowski topped Lawrence junior Vanderhyden by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

In a close 6-4, 8-6 match, the number two doubles team of Dick Wilson and Dave Resheske of Ripon downed the Viking's Dave Frasch and Dave Simmons for their championship in that division. Al Eggert of Ripon triumphed in the number three singles spot.

At the end of Friday's semifinals play it was already clear that Lawrence and Ripon would be vying for the meet title as the two teams then ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively. During Saturday's action the contest became even more clearly a Ripon-Lawrence battle, as the two old rivals managed to split all first place finishes between themselves.

At the tournament's end the third place winner, Milwaukee Technical College, was far behind the two lead teams having less than half of the total garnered by second place Ripon.

Final team scores: Lawrence 15; Ripon 13; Milwaukee Technical College 6 1-3; Marquette 6; Carolle 5 2-3; Lakeland 4 2-3; Carthage 4; Concordia 2-3; Milton 0.

Padres Tally 9 In First Frame, Maul Reds, 13-5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ollie Brown keyed a nine-run San Diego uprising in the first inning with a grand-slam homer and the Padres coasted home 13-5 over error-ridden Cincinnati Saturday.

Brown's bases - loaded slam knocked out starter Ton Cloninger, 0-4, who gave up singles to Jose Arcia and Roberto Pena and walked Tony Gonzales. Jim Merritt then came in for Cincinnati.

The part of the rally, a five-run, five-hit affair, began on a pair of Reds' errors. Clarence Gaston grounded to Tommy Helms, who booted the ball and then threw wild to first as Gaston scooted to third. In all, the Reds made four errors.

Alex Johnston hit a solo homer in the first for the reds and they picked up another lone run in the third and ended their scoring with a three-run seventh inning.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Arcia ss	5	2	2	1	Rose cf	5	2	2	0
RPena 2b	4	1	2	2	Tolan rf	4	0	1	1
DaVanon 2b	2	0	0	0	AJohnson lf	5	2	3	3
Gonzalez lf	3	1	0	0	Perez 3b	5	0	1	0
Murrell lf	2	0	2	0	Bench c	5	0	3	1
OBrown rf	5	2	1	4	Whitfield 1b	5	0	1	0
Colbert 1b	2	2	1	0	Helms 2b	3	0	0	0
Gaston cf	6	2	1	0	Culver p	0	0	0	0
Spiezio 3b	5	2	1	1	Beauchp ph	1	0	0	0
Cannizzro c	3	1	2	2	Granger p	0	0	0	0
JNiekro p	4	0	1	1	Chaney ss	4	0	1	0
ADavis ph	0	0	0	0	Cloninger p	0	0	0	0
Sisk p	0	0	0	0	Merritt p	0	0	0	0
					Noriega p	0	0	0	0
					Ruiz ph	1	0	0	0
					Arrigo p	1	0	0	0
					Stewart 2b	1	1	0	0
Total	41	13	13	11	Total	40	5	12	5

San Diego .... 910 102 000—13
Cincinnati .... 101 000 300—5

E—Helms 2, Arcia, Chaney, Colbert, Whitfield. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—San Diego 11, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Arcia, Murrell, Rose. HR—O.Brown (5), A.Johnson (5). SF—Cannizzaro, Tolan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Niekro (W,1-1)	7	10	5	2	0	1
Sisk	2	2	0	0	1	2
Cloninger (L,0-4)	0	3	5	5	2	0
Merritt	1-3	3	4	3	0	1
Noriega	2 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Arrigo	3	2	3	1	4	0
Culver	2	2	0	0	1	1
Granger	1	1	0	0	1	1

WP—Noriega, Arrigo 3, Culver 2. T—2:57. A— 4,952.

OSU Captures First in Illinois Net Tourney

NORMAL, Ill. — Oshkosh State University captured three singles championships and two more in the doubles to grab first place in a 2-day tennis tournament here ending Saturday.

Oshkosh finished with 14 points, to 10 each for Whitwater State University and host Illinois State and 2 for De Paul College.

Oshkosh's winners were Dave Koehn of Neenah, No. 2 singles; Bob Luedtke of Oshkosh, No. 3 singles; Gary Hamachek of Manitowoc, No. 4 singles; Koehn and Hammachek, No. 1 doubles, and Galen Johnson and Luedtke, No. 2 doubles.

In addition, OSU's Tom Turner captured the consolation prize in the No. 5 singles and the Titans' Dave Hofkens of Kimberly did the same in the No. 6 singles.

Jim Lonborg Has Painful Muscle

BOSTON (AP) — Right-hander Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox has nothing more serious than a painful muscular condition in his right shoulder, it was confirmed Friday night.

Dr. Ralph Leach, an orthopedic specialist, examined the 1967 Cy Young Award winner and recommended complete rest for the arm for six days. Then Lonborg will begin throwing again and hopes to pitch in two weeks.

Lonborg has made only two starts this season and has a 1-0 record.

Kimberly Golfers Top Clintonville

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School's golfers scored a 161-179 win over Clintonville Friday afternoon. Greg Van Grinsven led the winners with a 39 to take medalist honors.

Other Kimberly scores were Dan Wildenberg, 40; Joe Quella, 41; and Tom Van Grinsven 41. Clintonville scores were Hal Bevonka, 40; Jeff Everson, 42; Rick Waite, 48; and Pete Zingler 49.

The Kimberly junior varsity team scored a 177-199 win over the visitor's jayvee squad.



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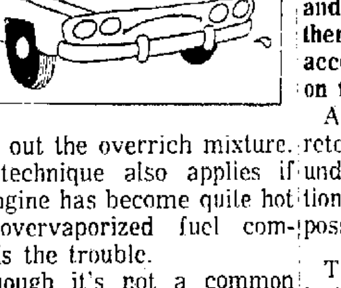
Engine Hard to Restart

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

This is the time of year when a good number of drivers usually complain about restarting difficulty. It generally sounds like this: "In the early morning, no matter how chilled the car has got, it will start promptly. But, if I stop and shut off the engine after it's been running for several miles, I cannot get it started again without waiting 10 or 15 minutes."

Very often flooding is the reason for this. Sometimes it's due to an overrich fuel diet, sometimes to overworking the gas pedal when trying to get started again. When the former is true, the most common causes are faulty choke operation, float level too high, binding or leaking, or improper carburetor adjustment.

In either case, the remedy for flooding is to hold down the gas pedal as you try to start and thus give the engine a chance to



crank out the overrich mixture. This technique also applies if the engine has become quite hot and overvaporized fuel compounds the trouble.

Although it's not a common fault, a defective coil which tends to fail when hot can cause restarting trouble. Other possibilities include gummy oil, varnish spots or tight fit which cause pistons to bind when hot.

* * *

Q—Our car is a '66 with power steering. Lately, when the wheel is turned, it tends to jerk. This seems to happen only on a half-to-full turn. No fluid is being lost. — M. K.

A—The most likely cause is a loose pump belt.

* * *

Q—My compact started overheating a few weeks ago, so I had the thermostat removed, a new pressure cap installed and the radiator flushed and cleaned. Oddly enough, this hot engine trouble only occurs during turnpike trips — not around town. — J. McM.

A—Explain this to your mechanic and he'll probably find that a soft, collapsing lower radiator hose is to blame.

* * *

Q—My wife was told that our '68 needs a new muffler and tail pipe, but I don't find any sign of cracks, holes or other damage, and the exhaust is as quiet as ever. — C. F.

A—Internal rust and corrosion cause most muffler and pipe damage — and it can be very severe without showing up via noise or damaged appearance.

* * *

Q—Even when warmed up, our engine hesitates and sometimes stalls when trying to take off from a standstill. Choke, carburetor adjustment, points and plugs seem to be OK, and there is no hesitation when accelerating to pass another car on the road. — S. F.

A—Sometimes a faulty carburetor will restrict fuel flow under certain operating conditions. I'd suggest you have this possibility checked out.

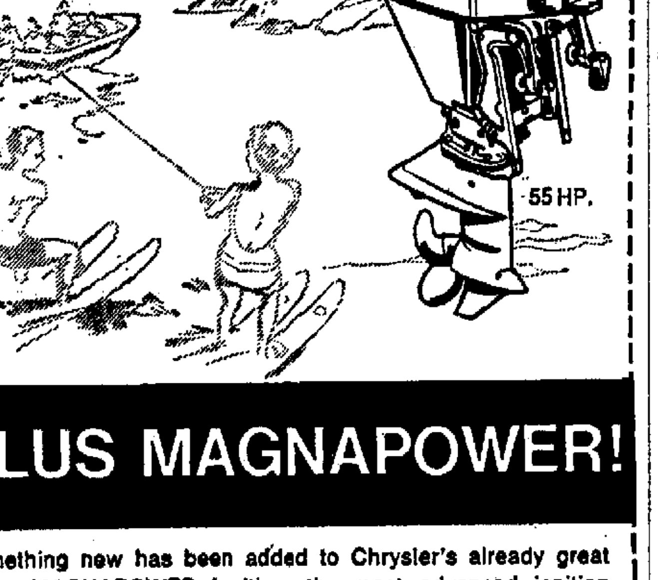
* * *

Tip of the week: Your car isn't safe if it isn't properly lubricated.

(Eugene B. Milmoe's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Bigalke Loses 1-Hitter

Manitowoc '9' Deals Neenah Twin Losses

NEENAH — With pitching dominating both games, Manitowoc high school swept a 4-2, 3-1, Fox River Valley conference doubleheader from Neenah Saturday afternoon.

The twin victories boosted the Shipbuilder's overall record to 5-0, and their league mark to 4-0. The Rockets are 2-6 overall, and 1-5 in the conference.

Neenah's Tim Bigalke lost a one-hitter in the nitecap in which winning hurler Mike Pankratz allowed two safeties. In the opener, winner Tom Neubert allowed three hits and loser Greg Schultz surrendered four.

Both Bigalke and Pankratz worked on no hitters until the sixth inning, although each gave up a run mainly on walks and wild pitches, in the first inning.

Breaks Hitless String

Jeff Woytal broke Bigalke's hitless string to lead off the sixth. The ships didn't score in that frame but broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice, a drive to Bigalke, which he couldn't come up with, and a passed ball.

Jim Popp had an infield popfly single in the sixth and Schultz led off the seventh with a one-bagger for the two blows off Pankratz.

Manitowoc tallied all four runs in the third inning of the opener on three walks and two hits and a sacrifice fly. Neenah chalked up single markers in the fifth and seventh.

Schultz collected three of Neenah's five hits for the day while no Manitowoc hitter was able to come up with more than one.

* * *

MANITOWOC 004 000 0 — 4 4 4
NEENAH 000 010 1 — 2 3 1
Neubert and Andrasek;
Schultz and Anderson.

* * *

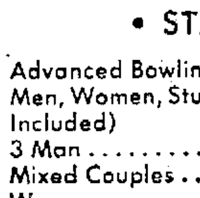
MANITOWOC 100 000 2 — 3 1 1
NEENAH 100 000 0 — 1 2 1
Pankratz and Andrasek;
Bigalke and Schultz.

Talks Slated To Realign Conferences

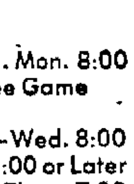
STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Five state-wide organizations will hold three meetings Monday and Tuesday in an attempt to realign the state's high school conferences.

Representatives of the groups will meet Monday at Waupaca and Eau Claire and on Tuesday at Monona Grove.

The five organizations include the State Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Wisconsin School District Administrators, Secondary School Principals Association and the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.



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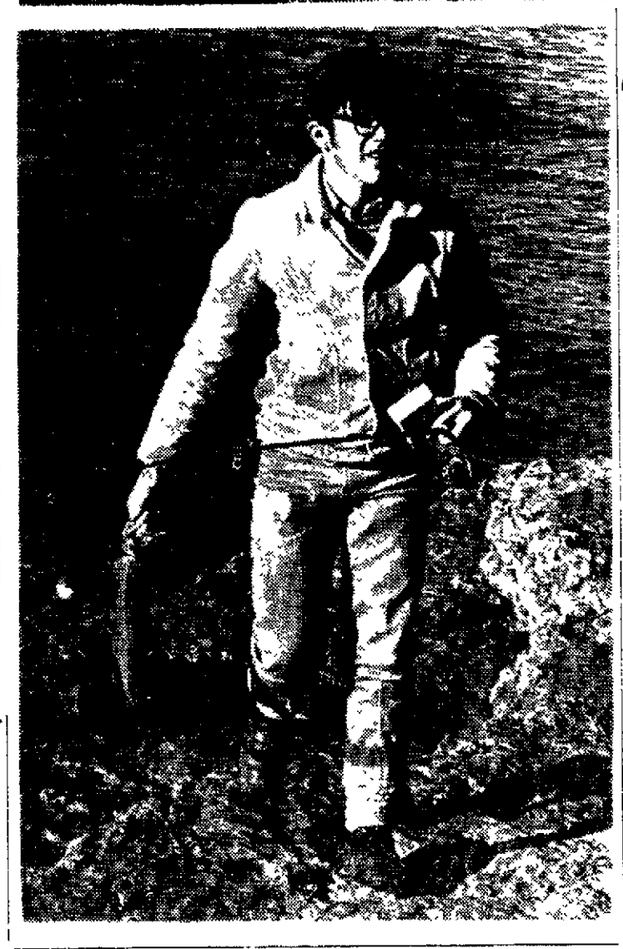
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Trout Fishing in Door County lures many anglers out each day and the weekends become particularly busy. These pictures show fishermen at Cave Point near the small community of Jacksonport. Above anglers are silhouetted against the rising early morning sun and at the top right they work the shoreline for rainbows, brooks and brown trout. The lower picture shows Ted Coon, Appleton, with a rainbow he caught while fishing with nightcrawlers. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

Anglers in the Fox Cities can easily lose a little sleep these days and it's not because they are out fishing at night.

Say you are planning on fishing tomorrow morning, but are faced with the important decision of where to go. A fellow could sit before the fireplace until the logs are reduced to smouldering ashes and still not have his mind made up.

What do you have to pick from? Well, how are these for openers?

The white bass are moving into the Fox and Wolf rivers by the thousands. The sauger spawning run is in full swing along the north shore of Lake Winnebago They are still picking up walleye, along with white bass, crappies and an occasional northern near the Lake Butte des Morts bridge. Rainbow and brook trout are providing some thrilling action off the Door County shores of Lake Michigan Big perch and crappies have continued to hit well at Lake Poygan.

To add to this selection, the statewide season on trout, muskies and other species of game fish opens up next Saturday and anglers by the thousands will descend on streams and lakes in traditional opening day fashion.

This is indeed a confusing time for the fishermen No matter where he goes, he hears that they were hitting well in some other spot The Fox Cities angler would probably do just as well by flipping a coin and picking a place to go. At least then he'll have some method of making a decision and he won't lose any sleep over it.

—•—

The annual "Let's Go Fishing in New London" program which is heard daily on WHBY radio during the spring pike run on the Wolf River is over and George Kubisiak, who runs the program, reports it was more successful than ever this spring.

Top fish entered included a 29-inch walleye by Dennis Conradt, Shiocton; an 18½-inch smallmouth bass by Bob Griesbach, Hortonville, and a 44-inch northern pike by Don Sommer, New London.

Conradt caught his fish at Shaw's Landing, Griesbach took his at Voltz' Landing and Sommer took his northern at the Oxbow.

One interesting fact that has come to light in the fishing contest is that for the second straight year the largest fish in each category was caught on an artificial bait. Both Conradt and Griesbach took their fish on Swedish Pimples while Sommer had his hit an Abu Reflex.

—•—

Talking about contests, the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent gets underway with the fishing season next Saturday. The contest has proved very popular in the past and last year a total of 99 fish qualified.

Minimum weight qualifications remain the same for the 1969 contest and the same registration stations also are available.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Award Prizes, Certificates

Master Angler Contest Set

The opening of the statewide fishing season Saturday also marks the opening of the seventh annual Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

The contest, which has grown in popularity and entrywise over the years, will run through Sept. 30.

Minimum weights have been set in eight fish categories and fish must reach these marks, or over, to be eligible for Master Angler certificates, patches and the valuable merchandise awards which will be presented after the contest is over.

The contest is based on weight alone and fish must be whole and not frozen to qualify. Other rules specify that the fish entered must be caught in Wisconsin waters and must be checked in at one of the official weigh-in stations set up by The Post-Crescent.

Handle Entries

These stations include Post-Crescent offices in Neenah, Oshkosh, New London, Waupaca and Appleton as well as Schmidt's Tavern at Fremont where Post-Crescent correspondent Virginia Schmidt handles the entries.

Since most Post-Crescent offices are closed on Sunday, the Appleton Fire Station No. 3 at the corner of Badger and College avenues will be the registration spot for Sunday's only.

Minimum weights required to qualify for the contest include muskies, 25 pounds; northern pike, 10 pounds; walleyed pike, 6 pounds; largemouth bass, five; smallmouth bass, four; rainbow trout, three; brown trout, three and brook trout, two pounds.

Fish that qualify for the contest will entitle the angler to a Master Angler patch and certificate. In addition, the top three fishermen in each category will be awarded a merchandise prize at a special "Master Angler Dinner" to be held at the conclusion of the contest. Date of the dinner will be announced later in the summer.

In the 1968 contest, an all-time record of 99 fish qualified. The effect of the new-found fishery on Lake Michigan was clearly shown as a record number of 26 brown trout and 15 rainbows were entered.

There were 16 northern pike in last year's contest that qualified at over 10 pounds along with nine walleyes, four brook trout, 10 largemouth bass, six smallmouth bass and 13 muskellunge.

Lamp Post Leanings

By Bud Larimer

The Fox River Beagle Club held its official spring derby field trial at Freedom recently with the event being sanctioned and run under the rules of the AKC. Entries from all over the state were received.

A total of 46 dogs were entered with 24 in the 13-inch class and 22 in the 15-inch group.

In the 13-inch class, Smithys Becky, owned by Clement F. Smith, Butler, took first place with Gatskes Duke, Robert Gatske, Green Bay owner, second; Rukamp's Penny, Bernard Rukamp, Green Bay, owner, third; Van's Vicky, Steve Van Oudenhoven, Neenah, owner, fourth and Russell's Millie, William Russell, Neenah, owner, res.

First place in the 15-inch class went to E. K. Gray's Susie, Earl K. Gray, Green Bay owner; with Mark-a-Line Red Baron, G. P. Gutkowski, Union Grove, owner, second; Brookfield Bobby, Elmer Kutchera, Brookfield, owner, third; Babe of Cedar Creek, M. R. Willis, Milwaukee, owner, fourth and Badger Mound Mose, E. Woosencraft, Pulaski, owner, res.

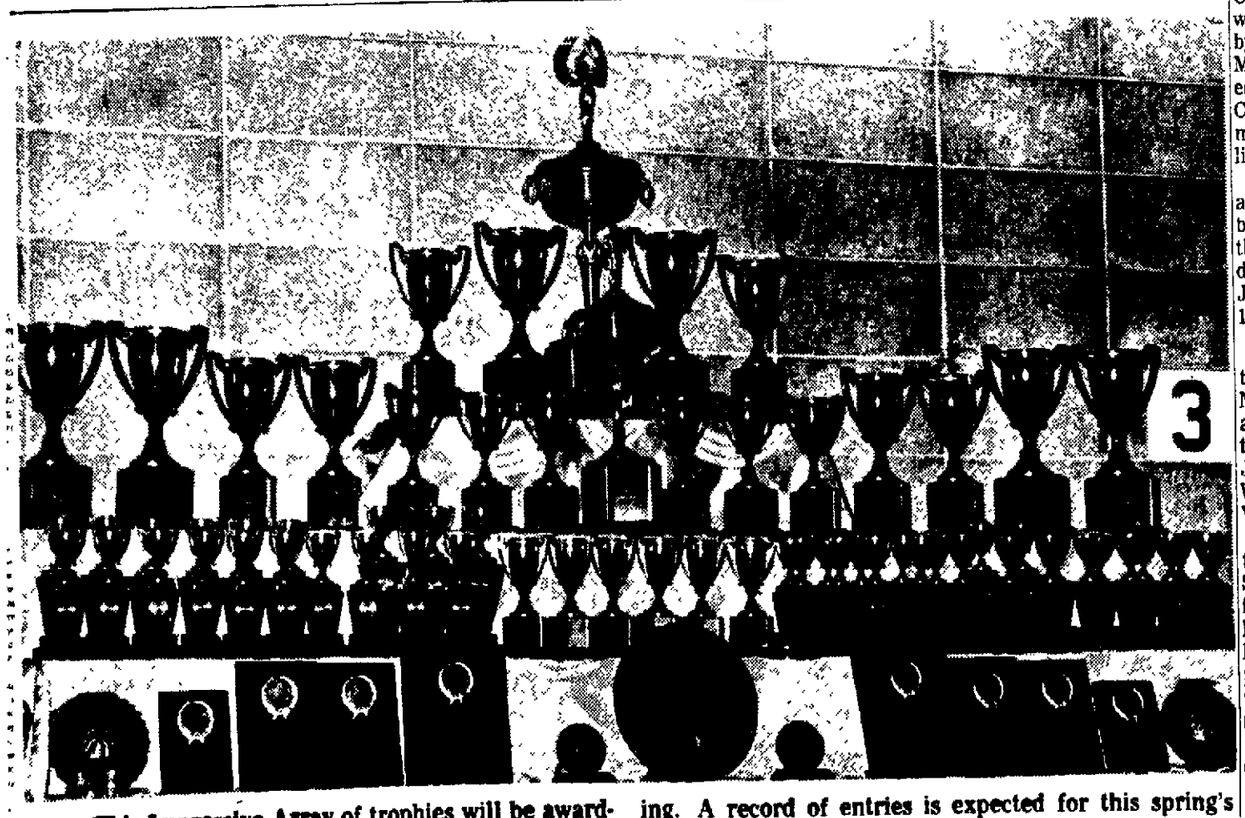
The 15-inch event was judged by Jack Wydeven, Appleton and Cliff Brockman, Little Chute with marshalling duties handled by Pete Van Deraa, Appleton. Milt Francois, Green Bay, judged the 13-inch class along with Carl Van Deraa, Appleton and marshalling duties went to William Russell, Neenah.

These derby trials are held annually for all dogs whelped between June 30 and July 1 of the prior year, in this case the dogs had to be whelped between June 30, 1967 and before July 1, 1968.

* * *

Mary Lee and Ray Neetzel of the Pinefrost Kennel, reg. of Neenah were fortunate in being able to acquire the last daughter of their late Saravan's G-Jack, the dam being Roger Warner's Pinefrost Exotic Venus.

The pup is a small, flashy and typey sable-just nine weeks old. She will be registered as Pinefrost Exotic Jacqueline and is line-bred on Thistlerose Blue Belle, dam of three champions, plus others with points. This will bring back into the kennel not only G-Jacks line but also that of Pinefrost Exotic Vanquisher, C.D. and points, as well. It is hoped that she will be instrumental in helping to rebuild the strain that was lost in their December fire.



This Impressive Array of trophies will be awarded at the annual Winnegamie Dog Club show which will be held May 18 at the Appleton Municipal Building. A record of entries is expected for this spring's program.

Thousands to be Out

State-Wide Fish Opener Saturday

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Wisconsin fishermen, who have suffered through a long winter of deep snow and cold temperatures along with a rather disagreeable spring weather-wise, will cast all cares aside as the state's major fishing seasons get underway Saturday.

A lot of the pressure has been taken off the opening day "festivities" in the Fox Cities area where anglers enjoy relaxed rules which permit year-around fishing on the widespread Winnebago chain of waters.

However, to the west and north where fishermen have been patiently waiting, thousands will take to streams and lakes at the crack of dawn.

Get Big Play

Trout, as usual, will get the big play on opening weekend. Personnel from the Department of Natural Resources have been busy the past few weeks stocking central and northern Wisconsin streams with trout and a major share of fish caught on the first weekend will be from these stocking efforts.

Veteran trout anglers will not put too much work in the first weekend or two. They are content to fish one or two favorite holes early in the season and then hit streams hard when the early pressure has subsided.

Other favorite targets on opening day will be walleye and muskie in the northern section of the state. While reports have it that the annual spawning work of the walleye in the north has been delayed by cold weather, these fish will be hitting on minows and some artificials. Muskies also become more active as water temperatures rise, but a few of the state's prized fish are caught each opening weekend

Low Temperatures

Due to the relatively low temperatures this spring and the heavy snow cover from the winter, some of the northernmost lakes managed to shed their ice cover only within the last two weeks.

While lake levels are expected to range from slightly high to average, the condition of trout streams hinges on the weather between now and opening day. A spring cloudburst can change a trout stream overnight and anglers will be watching closely to see what the weatherman will have in store.

While a good many anglers have tasted success on outings already this spring, there is some magic about the opening day that will lure thousands to the streams and lakes.

Anglers Rate Perch Highly

Good Eating Fish Easily Caught, in Good Supply Here

Little cousin to the walleye, the yellow perch rates high with anglers throughout its rather limited northern range. Reason: good eating. Walleyes, pike, muskellunge and trout agree, it's their favorite food fish, too.

WORLD RECORD: A 4 pound 3½ ounce mark has stood since it was caught in 1865 at Bordentown, N.J.

RANGE: Southern Saskatchewan and Montana, eastward through the Great Lakes to the east coast and the Carolinas.

HABITAT: Deep, always near the bottom, in lakes, or streams. Over submerged cover like weeds, rocks, etc.

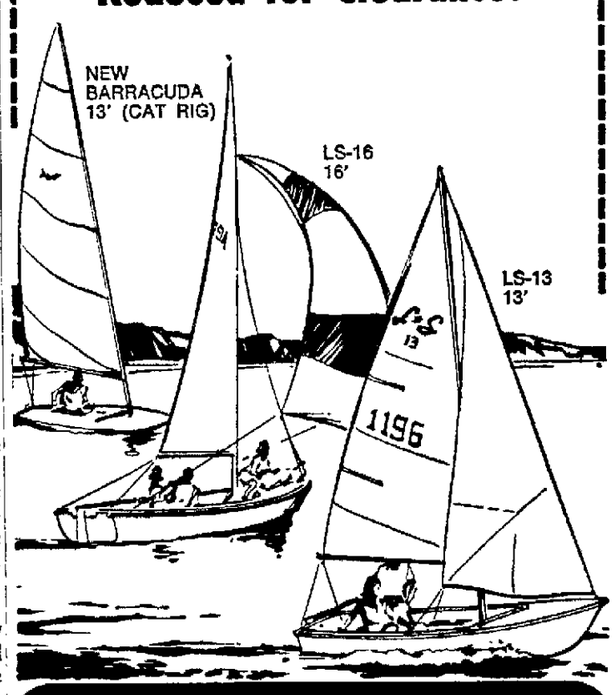
LURES: Mostly taken on minnows and worms, the livelier the better. Very few yield to artificials.

TACKLE: Nothing special required; fly fishing, spin casting, casting, or cane pole rigs will do it.

FISHING TIPS: Don't stay too long in one spot because perch are a schooling fish. Find one and you usually are in business with a bunch. Lively minnows unquestionably are the best live bait. When you run out of minnows, bait up with the ever faithful red worm. . .get ready for the quick sharp bite that signals old yellow is schooled below.

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Thought Fishless, These Waters Hold Some Top Trophies

"A resort lake isn't worth a hoot for fishing."

This belief is held by many fishermen who shun waters lined by cottages and commercial establishments, and used for boating, water skiing and swimming They seem to consider these lakes as fishless as bath tubs, and, in so doing, spend more time driving than fishing.

It just isn't so say the experts who have seen substantial evidence to the contrary in all parts of the land

In most cases the fish are as numerous and as large as they were in the days when all fishing was done with a cane pole and gob of worms Except for instances where pollution or physical changes have made the aquatic environment untolerable, game fish may still be caught by fishermen who know how.

Since bass, in particular, are nocturnal feeders, nighttime is always best Even the most heavily used lake is relatively deserted and lonely at night

Where to fish is often a surprise Some of the best spots are around docks which bustle with activity during the day Minnows thrive around pilings, attracting large fish when things on the surface calm down

The "how" and "with what" are no different than they'd be at the remotest lake It's simply the attitude of the angler that's different.

Civilization seems to affect fishermen more than the fish . . yet, for fishermen who know the score, the catching isn't any different.

FVTI-Appleton Has Student Housing List

Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton is in the process of establishing a housing list for incoming students for the fall of 1969

Anyone who has rooms or apartments available and would like to list these for students, are asked to contact George Kettleson, supervisor of student affairs and services at the Appleton School

Ritual Again Underway

Sturgeon Spawn Along Wolf

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — A marriage ritual which takes place every five years drew interested spectators to the banks of the Wolf River this past week

The occasion was the phenomenon of the sturgeon spawning This prehistoric looking creature and longest living of all Wisconsin fishes makes its honeymoon venture out of Lake Winnebago every five years

Fish gather along the rocky banks of the river like hogs in a wallow and perform their ritual

The sturgeon certainly doesn't live as long as he does because of incarnate intelligence as his worst enemy — man — apparently has no effect on him during his mating season

Viewing the fish perform as bystanders scurry about the banks watching them, leaves little wonder why the state must take extreme measures to protect the sturgeon

A person can take an ordinary tree branch and by rubbing the fish's under-belly, raise him to the top of the water where his large tail can be easily grasped

Other means were used, however, in bygone days to haul in the fish when it was stripped for its caviar (first) and then used for meat

Far too often the fish was only caught for its roe and then wasted

Rumors persist of 'outlawing' in areas of the Wolf River These along with the traits of the fish, make it necessary for the conservation department to take stringent measures to protect the fish

Returning every five years to the same place to spawn, the sturgeon could easily be wiped out by man His habit of rubbing against rocks in large schools, fins protruding and then a splash of his V-shaped tail churns the water — just an arm's length away from shore.

Conservation wardens in Waupaca and Outagamie counties were on watch 24-hours a day during the spawning season, a very tedious annual watch.

Extensive studies of the sturgeon are no longer being conducted by the conservation department as the vital information on its habits were gathered in surveys years ago

A male sturgeon reaches spawning age at about 20 years, and the female at 25 years, according to a warden. When questioned about why the sturgeon were spawning at an area other than the one normally touted as sturgeon territory during the four previous years, he disclosed the five-year cycle of the fish.

Several Passes

Eggs are laid a few at a time as the female makes several passes over the rocks rubbing her belly on the hard surface. Spawning may take several days as fish will lay in deep water if the temperature is not just right

The sight of the fish draws words of wonderment from old and young, persons who have seen them before and others who view them for the first time

A fish as long as a man is tall (sturgeon grow up to eight feet long) and weighing as much as a young adult is indeed something to wonder about.

Civil Liberties Union Will Meet at Oshkosh

The Fox Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union plans a public meeting at 7 30 p m Monday at the Oshkosh YMCA

Dr William G Rice a director of both the national union and its Wisconsin affiliate, will speak on the union and education A former teacher of law at the University of Wisconsin, Dr Rice has interspersed his teaching with work for the government

Village Police Report Illegal Home Entries

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating two complaints of illegal entry which took place early Friday morning on Birch Street.

About 2 a m Leonard Opsteen, 220 S Birch St., called police and said he and his wife awakened when they heard someone in the home. Thinking it was their son, he called out and the intruder fled

Robert Casler, 327 S Birch St , reported his house was entered while he slept Thursday night and a wallet containing $10 was taken from a desk within 10 feet of where he was sleeping. The wallet was found on the street with the money missing

Neither of the homes were locked, leading police to believe the person responsible made a house-to-house check trying doors.

Obituaries

Bert L. Bigford

521 N Danz Ave , Green Bay

Age 58, passed away Saturday morning in a Green Bay Hospital He was born September 10, 1910 in Kaukauna. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigford. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Nelson, Kenosha; one son, Glenn, Little Chute; two step-daughters, Mrs. Dean (Anne) Sickles, Green Bay; Mrs Gerald (Lola) Vandertie, DePere; one step-son, William Schriber, Green Bay; 15 grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 p m. at the First United Church of Christ, Green Bay, with the Rev John Decker officiating Burial will be in Nicholet Memorial Gardens. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday at the Findeisen-Grieser Funeral Home, 617 S. Roosevelt St., Green Bay. A memorial fund is being established.

Mrs. Emma M. (Henry) Smith

33 18th St , Clintonville

Age 89, passed away at 5:30 p m Thursday at the Greentree Nursing Hospital, Clintonville Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p m Monday at the Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, with the Rev. William R Christian, officiating Burial will be in the Graceland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon Sunday until the time of the service on Monday. Mrs. Smith is survived by 2 daughters, 1 son; 4 grandchildren & 7 great-grandchildren

Unusual offer



All the First National City Travelers Checks you want--up to $5,000 worth--for a fee of only $2.00. During May only.

FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

the helpingest bank in town

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ripon Dance Group, Band Present 'Cycles' Tonight

RIPON — The combined talents of the Ripon Orchesis Dance Group and member of the Ripon College Concert Band will be presented in a concert entitled "Cycles" at 8 15 p m today in the Ripon College Memorial Gymnasium (old gym).

Mrs. Madeline Allen, dance teacher at the College, and Michael Cuthbert, band director, have planned a highly unusual program presenting a short history of the dance from its primitive origins to the mod scene of the contemporary world

Folk dances from Hungary, India and America will highlight the first section of the concert; the more classical dances will appear in the middle section of the program Such dances as the 17th Century Allemande and the stately Sarabande will be followed by ballet and a duet starring Mrs. Allen and her husband, Ken. an instructor in the Physical Education Department

The finale of the concert will present a spectacular resume of American popular dances from the Charleston through the Bugaloo

Many unusual accompanying groups will assist in the Concert "From a rather prosaic woodwind quintet (playing modern jazz!) to a clarinet choir, to a brass sextet to an electronic work played by synthezizer, the concert promises delights for the ears as well as the eyes" said Mrs Allen "About 60 students will participate"

"Cycles" will be the last major Ripon College concert of the school year The concert will begin promptly at 8 15 p m Admission is free and the public is invited to attend

LEGAL NOTICES

Class B License

Place to be licensed — Pennings Country Club by Clarence Pennings and Larry Semrow as partners

Address — Rt 2, Black Creek, Wis

s WALTER TECHLIN
Town Clerk of Center

May 3-4-5

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 19 day of May, 1919, at 7 30 o'clock P M. in the City Tall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of

Robert A Zimmerman, 2331 East Newberry Street

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows

Part of Government lots 1 and 2 — Sec. 30, T 21N, R18E — Described in (16D153) less (268D638) and (462D53,

Variance is requested to permit construction of an addition to residence building

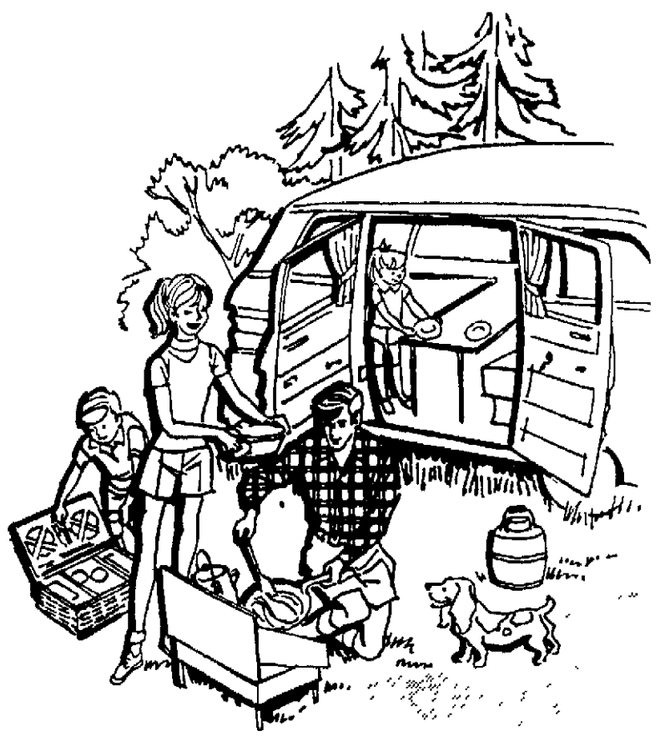
which does not conform with Section 20 14 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
S-C. A. MAGNETTE
Secretary

May 2-3-4, 1969.

Get Up and GO!

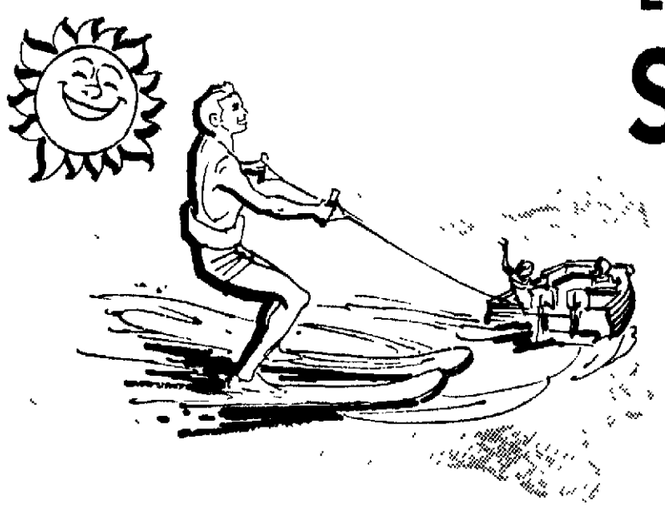


Calling all sun chasers . . . whether you are a land rover or an old salt, you'll be interested in the new ideas, new equipment, helpful tips and pointers, plus information on where to buy . . . all listed in the

Post-Crescent

BOATING and CAMPING EDITION

Sunday, May 11



Keep this special magazine and refer to it often during the vacation months ahead. Another 'bonus' feature of your

Sunday Post-Crescent

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL 1A

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WE WILL NO LONGER be responsible for the miseries of people living in cramped, unattractive apartments or houses because it s so easy to buy a magnificent 14' wide mobile home from Northland Homes Give John Wiley a call at 526-3163 in Shawano and let him take you out of your misery

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733 4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

REWARD for information leading to positive identification of dark blue Pontiac station wagon involved in collision Sat night, April 26 Car has obvious front end damage Ph 725-1784 after 4 30

LOST AND FOUND 8

SUM OF MONEY FOUND — On College Ave Fri evening, Apr 25 Reply Box K-40, Post Crescent

WRIST WATCH
Ladies Gruen, white gold, lost
Ph 733-1627

INSTRUCTIONS 9

IBM COMPUTER TRAINING
CALL ECPI 739-0101
2011 N Richmond St , Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber $17, sara $22, jet spun rayon $27, clears $28 788-1116

USED TIRES 50 cents & up
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GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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BOB MODER AUTO SALES
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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

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STRICK Trailers
HERCULES — GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
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1966 GMC ½T. P.U.
1966 GMC 1½ Ton
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1964 GMC BV 5000
1964 CHEVROLET 2T.
1960 GMC Dump
1957 CHEVROLET 1 T. P.U.
1955 IHC School Bus
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
213B W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

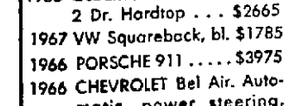
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733-5581



Al Rudolf
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1965 PONTIAC Catalina. Power brakes and steering, air conditioning $1455
1964 VW Beetle, Sun Roof, red whitewalls, radio . . $995
1964 VW Beetle, red, radio $975
1964 CHEVY II—Nova II Wagon. 8 cylinder, automatic, radio $845
1964 THUNDERBIRD — Landau Loaded $1680
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. White, air conditioning . . $1165
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1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. $885
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LET HER SELECT A USED CAR FROM
TUSLERS

1966 BUICK RIVIERA Local 1 owner, air . . . $2795
1961 BUICK Convertible . . $195
1962 CHEVY II Convertible . . $195
1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr. . . $295
1966 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr. sedan $1795
1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr., radio, whitewalls . . . $1795
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes $745
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat wagon, power steering and brakes, automatic $1795
1967 PONTIAC Tempest Custom convertible, automatic, power steering $1795
1965 CHEVROLET Nova Station Wagon $1095
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop. Brougham air . . $1795
1963 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr. hardtop $1095
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop $995
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe $1395
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. $2095
1967 DODGE Coronet 4 dr. sedan $1595
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 dr. hardtop $1395
1968 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon $2695
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I 2 dr. hardtop $1195
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop. Air $1995
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop $2495
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop $1695
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan $1595

TUSLER PONTIAC
PLUS OTHERS
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
APPLETON
734-1479
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Air
1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Air
1968 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1968 MUSTANG V-8 stick
1968 CHEVELLE 2-Dr., 6 Automatic
1967 TORONADO—Air
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.—Air
1967 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr.—Air
1967 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1967 FORD 500 4-Dr. V-8—Air
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.—2
1967 PLYMOUTH Wagon V-8 Stick
1967 MG 4-Dr.
1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood Air
1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Air
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.—Air
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
1966 COMET 2-Dr. 6-stick
1966 PONTIAC Convertible
1966 MALIBU 2-Dr. Hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1965 LINCOLN 4-Dr.—Air
1965 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop, Sharp
1963 BUICK 225 4 Dr. Mint
1963 FORD Galaxie V8 4-Dr. Sharp

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4540

Visit Our New Expanded
O K
USED CAR LOT
CHEVROLETS

1968 CAPRICE — Sport sedan, power
1968 IMPALA — Sport Sedan, air
1968 IMPALA — 4 dr. power
1967 IMPALA — Convertible, V-8
1967 BEL AIR — Wagon, V-8
1967 CHEVELLE 2 dr., 6, automatic
1967 CAMARO — Coupe, 4 speed
1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.
1968 JEEPSTER V-6, 4 wheel dr.
(6) 1966 IMPALA and CHEVELLES
Over 150 New & Used Cars.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

1966 FORD LTD 2 dr. hardtop $1850
1965 FORD Custom 4 dr. . . . $895
1963 DODGE Wagon full power $795
1962 FORD Wagon $225
1960 CHEVROLET $100

KLOEHN
Electric & Auto Co.
Your
CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer in Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
New Car Warranty!
1968 Rebel SST Sport Coupe. Matador. Red with Black Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Deluxe Interior, Automatic, Radio, Power steering. Small V-8, Whitewalls. Factory. Executive. Only 4,400 miles

LAUX RAMBLER
27 MAIN — MENASHA
PH. 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'til 9

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

These 'USED CARS' are . . . OK
CHEVROLETS

'68 BISCAYNE—4 dr. V8, automatic, power steering.
'67 BEL AIR—4 dr. 6 cyl. automatic.
'67 CAPRICE—4 dr. 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, vinyl roof.
'67 CAPRICE—4 dr. V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape.
'66 BEL AIR—4 dr. V8, automatic.
'66 IMPALA—9 pass. wagon, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes.
'65 CHEVELLE—2 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering.
'65 CHEVROLET—6 cyl. standard transmission.

TRUCKS
'66 CHEVROLET—½ Ton
'65 CHEVROLET—½ Ton
'63 CHEVROLET—½ Ton
MISC.
'68 DODGE Polara—4 dr. 6 cyl. automatic.
'58 INTERNATIONAL Truck, ½ Ton

K & B Auto Co.
In Black Creek
984-3911 or 984-3080
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

LUXURY!



'65 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr Hardtop
Light green metallic finish with black vinyl top. Cloth and vinyl luxury trim, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seat, power windows, tinted glass all around.
$1895
STATHAS
FORD & MERCURY INC.
Phone 739-4607
HWY. 54, SEYMOUR
"Were Open Every Nite Monday thru Friday Till 9—Sat, 8-5"

ONLY 3 1968 FORD'S LEFT

GALAXIE 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, visibility Group, electric clock, Cruise-o-matic, body side mouldings, power steering, radio, deluxe seat belts, whitewall tires, wheel covers.

LTD 4-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, Cruise-o-matic, visibility group, whitewalls, body side mouldings, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts.

XL CONVERTIBLE
V-8 engine, bucket seats, console, Cruise-o-matic, visibility group, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power brakes, radio, deluxe seat belts.

SAVE A BUNDLE
and still drive a brand new car!

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267
USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah
Open Eves., Mon., Wed., Fri. Until 9 p.m.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr hard top, air conditioned
1968 CHRYSLER Wagon
1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 — Sedan
1968 CADILLAC 4 dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1968 FORD Galaxie 2 dr.
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro
1967 CADILLAC — 4 dr. air
1967 CHRYSLER Newport Coupe
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1967 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1967 FORD Country Sedan
1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, air
1966 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 MUSTANG 2 — 2 dr. V-8, stick
1966 RAMBLER American 2 dr.
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr.
1966 PONTIAC 4 door sedan
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible
1966 CATALINA 2 door hardtop
1966 OLDS 98 4 door
1966 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr.
1965 CORVAIR Coupe automatic
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Le Mans Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. air
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. (2)
1963 THUNDERBIRD
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon
1963 BUICK Riviera
1963 MERCURY 4 dr. breezeway
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Open Mon. thru Friday 'til 9 P.M.

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Bank Rates Financing

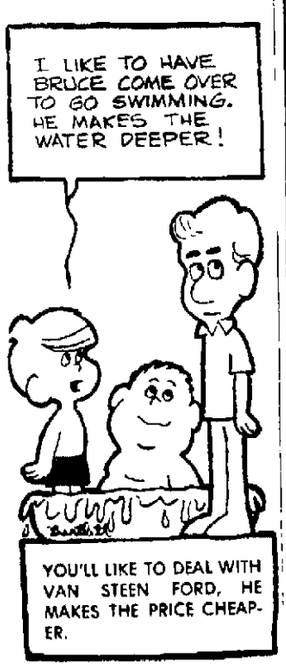
1969 PONTIACS
50 Beautiful New Wide Tracks In Stock & Ready For Immediate Delivery.
4 Firebirds (for the sports)
2 Custom S hardtop coupes
1 Custom S Wagon
8 LeMans Hardtops
1 Lemans convertible (it's time)
2 GTO's (the great one)
6 Catalina Station Wagons
13 Catalina Sedan & Hardtops
3 Executive Sedan — Hardtops
4 Bonneville Sedan & Hardtops
6 Grand Prix (outstanding car of '69)

DEMONSTRATOR SALE
1969 Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop . . $3495
1969 Catalina 4-Dr. sedan $3095

TURLEY
969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

Very Special Buys!
1966 FORD Custom 4-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, real clean $795
1965 FALCON station wagon, 6 cyl. stick $595
HORN FORD-MERCURY
Just a few Mi. from high overhead
Open Eves. 'til 9 PH. 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS

the FAMILY ADAMS



VAN STEEN Ford
3030 W. College 733-6644

WE AT CLOUD BUICK TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN OUR REPUTATION OF GIVING YOU. . . .
QUALITY
at a
Reasonable Price!

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — air conditioned. Loaded with extra features, 6,000 miles. Including custom black vinyl top $6195

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, plus many other options. Low Mileage $2595

1967 BUICK Wildcat, 4-Dr. hardtop, super turbine transmission, power steering & brakes, custom black vinyl top $2595

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. hardtop, fully equipped. Very clean, double-checked & ready to go $2095

1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop. Nicely equipped. Verde Green finish. Double-Checked & ready for delivery $1395

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, new turquoise finish. A double-checked car $895

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 3 seat wagon, nicely equipped. Double-Checked & ready for delivery $995

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic. Runs good. Fairly clean. AS IS . $395

WE HAVE A VERY NICE SELECTION OF CLEAN, LOCALLY OWNED DOUBLE - CHECKED USED CARS. . .PLUS a large selection of older model cars at very reasonable prices.

CLOUD BUICK
2445 W. COLLEGE
739-6336

TURLEY PONTIAC
Over 30 Reconditioned Safety Checked Pontiac Trades.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1968 FORD Torino 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon (2)
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe
1967 FORD LTD 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1966 BUICK Electra 4 hardtop
1966 T-BIRD Landau hardtop
1966 MERCURY Convertible
1966 OPEL Kadette wagon, rack
1966 TEMPEST Custom wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Impala SS 2-Dr. Hardtop, 4-on-the-floor.
1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1965 GRAND PRIX
1965 MUSTANG 6 stick
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 PONTIAC wagon, 6 stick
1964 CHEVROLET Convertible
1963 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr.
1963 RAMBLER 770, automatic
1963 IMPERIAL Crown hardtop
On The Spot Financing
Low Bank Rates

TURLEY
969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads



RUSS DARROW invites you to come in and write your own deal!

No reasonable offer will be refused on any of these cars . . . they must be sold now!

'63 Oldsmobile 98
2 dr. Sport Coupe, fully equipped, beautiful dark blue finish. Was $1795. Now Only . . $895

'64 Buick Wildcat
4-Dr. Sedan, fully equipped. 1 owner local trade. Was $1695 Now $1195

'65 Mercury Parklane
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. Beautiful gold finish. Was $1595. Now Only $995

'66 Plymouth Fury
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Was $1695 Now Only $1095

'63 Ford Galaxie 500
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, burgundy and white. Was $895. SHARP BUY $495

'64 Chevrolet Bel Air
2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, turquoise. AS IS $495

RUSS DARROW
Chrysler—Plymouth
Imperial
2801 W. College Ave.
"The Auto Dealer Who Wants Your Business"

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR.
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Automatic Shift
Radio
Decor Group
$3219
$319 Down
$71.29 Per Month
WITH ACCEPTED CREDIT
BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH PH. 725-7051

MOTORCYCLES 18

GO FIRST CLASS
Move Up to A
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

HARLEY DAVIDSON
M-50, 2,075 miles. $80.
4-4391.

KAWASAKI
Come in and see the really HOT one, the 500 c.c. MACH III.

1968 SUZUKI 200 . . . . $395
1967 KAWASAKI 250 cc . . . $480
1967 KAWASAKI 175 cc . . . $392
1967 KAWASAKI 175 Trail . . $435
1966 GARELLIE $290
1966 DUCATTI 160 cc . . . $330
1966 GARELLIE 125 c.c. . . $250
1966 HONDA 90 . . . . $195

BEHM KAWASAKI
E. Northland at Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
DEALER FOR
HONDA-BSA MOTORCYCLES
Action Ace Scrambler
Ski-Doo Snowmobiles
Sea-Doo Water Sled
114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

1968 BSA 650 CC. 550 original miles. A-1 condition. Must sell. Also helmet & bubble. 739-3227 after 4 p.m.

1967 SUZUKI X6 hustler, good condition $375
1966 BRIDGESTONE 90 excellent condition $150
RUDOLF MOTORS
300 N. Superior 733-6687

1967 BSA LIGHTNING 650 cc—Excellent condition; like new; 2500 miles. 725-7498.

1967 305 HONDA and 1967 KAWASAKI 85 Trail bike. Both excellent condition, accept any reasonable offer. Call 734-2095 after 4.

1966 DUCATI 350 cc
Chilton 849-2141

1966 HONDA—Sport 65 cc. Good condition; 3500 miles. $125. Phone 739-1398.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR.
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Automatic Shift
Radio
Decor Group
$3219
$319 Down
$71.29 Per Month
WITH ACCEPTED CREDIT
BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH PH. 725-7051

MOTORCYCLES 18

1966 HONDA 300 in excellent condition. Priced to sell. $445. Call 725-5636 before 5 P.M.

1965 HONDA 160—Gold with green togging. $275. Ph. 734-5221 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTICIAN—Experienced. Full or part-time. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-49.

BOOKKEEPER — TYPIST
Experienced. Variable & interesting work. Attractive hours & working conditions. No Saturday work. Reply in own handwriting to Box K-37, Post-Crescent.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
No experience necessary. Hrs. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Good wages plus tips. Ph. 739-4181 between 10 and 12 a.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full Time, previous experience preferred but will train. Must be able to type. Apply own handwriting. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-52.

FURNITURE SALES WOMAN
Aggressive and able to meet the public, to sell furniture, carpeting & appliances on salary plus commission basis. Many company benefits. Start immediately. Contact Don Melchert, Wichmann Furniture Co., 315 W. College Ave., Appleton.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 733 4411.

HELP, FEMALE 20

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Full time or part time. Private Operatory, established recall system. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-52.

GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES — Typing, some bookkeeping knowledge required. Immediate opening.
TESCH CHEMICAL COMPANY
Ph. 739-7331

GREAT SUMMER JOB!
Live in large, modern suburban home with pool. Be companion to teen-age girl. Do light housework. Must be upper high school or college age & an excellent swimmer. Ability to speak French desirable but not necessary. $25 per week plus private room, bath, TV.
Send photo & letter today, to Mr O. M. Neiburger, 125 Beach Dr., Glencoe, Ill. 60022.

HELP!!
WE NEED QUALIFIED WOMEN OFFICE WORKERS
MOST JOBS ARE FEE PAID OR REIMBURSABLE

RECEPTIONISTS & DENTAL ASSISTANT—some experience

SECRETARIES — with advance math, banking experience helpful

BOOKKEEPERS — responsible for full set books, plus payroll and taxes.

SECRETARIES—Short hand necessary.

739-4301
Edith M. Sairs
Director — Women's Division
Confidentially Yours, Inc. (Lic.)
115 W. Washington St.

HOSTESS — CASHIER
Pleasant, attractive women with mature judgment. Responsibilities include hospitality, cashiering & supervision of service.
Part-time positions also available for housewives, office workers or sales girls who wish to supplement their income at hours convenient to them.
Come in & talk to Mrs. Joan King, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 3900 W. College Ave. Marc's Big Boy & Family Restaurant.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Immediate opening, modern office located in Neenah. 37½ hr. work week, Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person Jersild Knitting

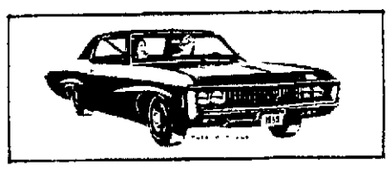
KITCHEN HELP WANTED—with some experience. Weekends plus varied hours during the week. 733-8526. Monte Alverno Retreat House.

SIMCA— Chryslers
New 3 Dr. & 5 Dr.
Front Wheel Drive Car



$166 Down
$66 Per Month
(Including Sales Tax and Interest)
R&R Dodge
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-6381
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN THE FOX CITIES AREA WE KNOW IT TAKES MORE THAN THE
BEST SERVICE
SO HERE'S PRICE TOO!



'69 CHEVROLET CUSTOM COUPE
Tinted glass, air conditioning, positraction, power disc brakes, 265 HP engine, hydramatic, tilt steering wheel, power steering, G70x15 tires, electric clock, AM-FM radio, rear speaker, bumper guards, many other extras.

— SPECIAL SALE —
LIST PRICE
$4470.65
GUSTMAN PRICE
$3588

IF WE CAN'T SAVE YOU MONEY — — —
WE DON'T DESERVE YOUR BUSINESS . . .

SPECIAL SALE USED CARS

'67 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 holiday coupe, turbo hydramatic, full power, radio, Lemonwood finish $2525

'59 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, white with black top, full power, you won't find a sharper '59 Cadillac anywhere— take a look today $595
(MANY ADDITIONAL)

'67 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
White with black vinyl roof, factory air, excellent condition throughout $2775

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 4-Dr. sedan, turbo hydramatic, power steering, radio, vinyl interior, red exterior. Very clean $1525

'66 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Coupe, Maderia Maroon finish, harmonizing interior, radio, power steering, power brakes $2450

'64 OLDSMOBILE 98
Town sedan, beige with a harmonizing interior, completely equipped one owner $995

'66 OLDSMOBILE 98
Holiday sedan, air conditioned, one owner, full power, excellent tires, and spotless inside & out $1999

'67 PONTIAC
Executive coupe, dark blue exterior, with harmonizing interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio $1999

'66 OLDSMOBILE
Jetstar 88 4-Dr. hardtop, automatic power steering, power brakes, radio, one owner & sharp . . $1595

'68 CHEVROLET
BelAir 4-Dr sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, not a blemish anywhere. Brand new engine $1888

'62 CADILLAC
DeVille convertible, beautiful gold finish, full power, radio, fine condition throughout $1490

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. hardtop, powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio, dark blue & spotless $1775

471 ADDITIONAL

Buy or Lease a Car from Wisconsin's Largest Dual Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer

Watch Gustman's Presents Friday, 10:30 p.m. — Channel 2

DAILY 8-8.30 SATURDAY 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
KAUKAUNA — 766-3581
SEYMOUR MARINETTE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JOBS FOR MEN

CAREER CORNER

JOBS FOR WOMEN

HELP, FEMALE 20

HOUSEKEEPER

Cooking & light housework for 2 adults in Milwaukee suburban home on bus line. Top wages & bonus for experienced woman. No heavy laundry, cleaning help employed, use of car. References required. Call collect 414-352-0660 or write E. Winter, 8014 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 53217.

MAIDS WANTED

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Elsie Ross, Housekeeper. No phone calls accepted.

HOLIDAY INN of APPLETON
Hwy. 41

MATURE WOMAN — Over 50, to live in with father & 5 pleasant children ages 8 through 15 yrs in Appleton. Private room, board, plus salary. Write Box K-47, Post-Crescent.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED—to babysit in my home Mon.-Fri. Call 733-6373 after 5 or any time on weekends.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Transcribe medical notes and letters. Use dictaphone and IBM machines. Some shorthand. Experience and knowledge of medical terminology required. Good salary and fringe benefits. Write P. O Box 517, Menasha.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced breakfast cook, or salad woman, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact Chef Arthur between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pioneer Inn, 233-1980.

NORTHEAST SIDE — Part-time flexible hrs. Must be able to type (electric). 733-4913.

OFFICE GIRL

For general office procedures, some bookkeeping and receptionist work. Interesting work. Please apply in person to. . .

SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

PART-TIME WOMEN

Sears needs part-time sales women. You should be able to work days, nights & Sat.'s. Flexibility of hrs. is a necessity. Apply at Sears downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY for purchasing Dept., typing & shorthand required. Call 734-9271 ext. 76 for appointment.

SECRETARY—PART TIME. Experienced. Interesting & challenging work. Call 725-3071, ask for Mr. Osheim.

$OMETIME$

IT simply becomes necessary for a girl to start thinking about spare cash. Perhaps she want$ to spend the summer at the Seashore . . .or settle some long set-aside business affairs. . .or just start saving for a rainy some-day. . .

AT THOSE TIMES

SHE comes to Manpower. She knows Manpower will put her valuable office skills to work again, earning valuable extra money for her. She knows Manpower will treat her with the "White Glove Touch".
SO when YOU need extra $$$$—don't be a Suffering Sally. Be a Satisfied Sue with a Some-time job at

MANPOWER
406 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0131

Switchboard Operator—Receptionist

Appleton area Company seeks an experienced switchboard operator-receptionist. Top salary paid for qualified person. No Saturday or Sunday work. Contact:
Wisconsin State Employment Service
427 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. 733-4451

TYPISTS

Allis-Chalmers needs experienced typists for its Production Control Department. Positions offer excellent salary and attractive benefits program. Contact:

Allis-Chalmers
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wis.
734-9831
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Telephone order dept for wholesale Drug Firm. Good typist on electric typewriter; 5 day week. Apply Humiston-Keeling Co. at 123 S. Victoria St., Appleton.

WAITRESS — Nights and 1 for noon hrs. Application by appointment only between 7 a.m. & 11 a.m 734-9181. Koepke's Famous Restaurant.

WAITRESS experienced. 5 nights per week. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person Marcelli's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS — Part Time. Over 21, apply in person after 5 p.m. at HAUPTS BAR, 733 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need.
We have good customers and we need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College
or
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES — Food & Cocktail. Day & Night shifts. Apply in person to RIDGEWAY COUNTRY CLUB, Neenah.

WOMAN to live in with elderly lady. In country home. Good wages. 788-4570.

WOMAN WANTED — For general housework & cooking. Will pay better than average wage. If interested, write Box K-53, Post-Crescent, giving age, experience & references.

WOMAN WANTED — Work in new converting plant in Appleton. Averaging 48 hours per week including Sunday work. Call for interview 734-1836 between hours of 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED 25 or over. Check out work. Stop-N-Go Foods. Call 722-1980 between 6 & 8 p.m.

HELP, MALE 21

APPRENTICESHIP

We are currently in the process of interviewing applicants interested in a Foundry Apprenticeship. This apprenticeship is designed to train an individual in the arts of molding, core making, sand testing, quality control and all other areas of our foundry. If you are interested please contact the Industrial Relations Dept., Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL OPENINGS

FABRICATION DEPT.
Punch Press Operators
Shear Operators
Sheet Metal Helpers

MACHINE SHOP
Turret Lathe Operator
Drill Press Operators

Experience preferred.

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS

Will train good workers having above average mechanical comprehension & ability. Excellent working conditions, good incentive plan, 8 paid holidays & other fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Department
FOX TRACTOR
Div. of Koehring Co.
Hwy 10 & 41

ADVERTISING ASSOCIATE

We're a rapidly growing group of Insurance Companies in need of a recent college graduate to assist in all phases of advertising, public relations & sales promotion. Experience in advertising, writing, graphic arts or insurance would be helpful. Write to Personnel Dept., Home Mutual Insurance Group, Box 740, Appleton, Wisc. 54911.

Aluminum Siding Applicator

Wanted. Call 733-0494

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Night shift for Burger Chef System in Appleton. Over 21 preferred. Call for appointment mornings. 734-8201.

ATTENDANT — Full time at new Main St., Neenah Clark station. OPENING SOON. 725-1631.

AUTO BODY MAN

No customer pressure — Dealer owned cars. Also mechanic for VW's & imports. Liberal benefits. DON'S SPORT CARS, 779-6922.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS

Experienced. Top wages & benefits. Immediate opening days. Call collect 466-7939 anytime.

LUHMAN'S GLASS CO.
4183 N. Green Bay Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisc.

BARTENDER — 410 N. Commercial St., Neenah. 722-9822 or 733-5029, ask for Betty.

BUS BOYS

DISH MACHINE OPERATORS
Full or part-time. Reliable young men over 18 or out of school. Free meals & uniforms. Apply 2 to 5 p.m., Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W. College Ave.

CABINET MAKERS—(2) Experienced, or inexperienced. Year 'round steady employment with paid vacation. Ph. Greenleaf 864-7825 or write Bay Cabinet, Box 31, Greenleaf, Wis.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Excellent opportunity to begin a very interesting career in the investigation & settlement of farm insurance claims. This challenging & responsible position offers a personalized training program, paid expenses, outstanding benefits & a Company car.
If you are a college graduate with a farm background & ability to meet people, send a summary of qualifications to: Post-Crescent, Box K-30.

CLASS "A" PAINTER

Have an opening for a painter with 5 or more years experience. Will work in Plant Maintenance Department & do a variety of duties related to industrial type painting. Will earn $157 per week with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact:

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

CONSTRUCTION WORKER — Must be experienced in concrete and construction work. To install swimming pools. Permanent work Dependable. Call 725-2326 for appointment.
RAY VOIGHT SWIMMING POOLS
Neenah

COOK TRAINEE

Service completed, or draft exempt. No experience necessary, we train you to cook & teach you to manage. Apply 2 to 5 p.m. Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W. College Ave.

Draftsman for City Planning Office —Applicants should know techniques of drafting, graphic design, illustration and map reproduction. Must be a High School graduate with courses in mechanical or architectual drafting. Pay range is $2.60 to $3.04 per hour.
Apply: Personnel Office
225 N. Oneida
Appleton, Wisconsin

DRY WALL FINISHER OR ROCKER WANTED — Call MINKEBIGE DRY WALL — 766-1145.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Permanent opening for young man with at least basic electronic background. Will train in specialized field of installing & servicing communications equipment in this area. Must be neat & aggressive. Good starting pay. Well established company. Reply P.O. Box 683, Appleton, Wisc. 54911.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

FCC license required. Work on FM mobile & CCTV equipment. Paid vacation & insurance. Reply P.O. Box 445, Appleton, Wisc. Tel. 734-2510 during working hrs.

HELP, MALE 21

Engineering Student Wanted

Interested in summer project with food processor. Send resume to Box K-43, Post-Crescent.

FIELD SUPERVISOR

Must be experienced in carpentry & personnel supervision. Excellent opportunity for dependable steady person. Call 788-3191 for an appointment.

FOUNDRY HELPERS
COREMAKERS
FULL OR PART-TIME
MOLDERS
NEENAH BRASS AND ALUMINUM FOUNDRY
233 Edna Ave. Neenah

GAS SERVICE & APPLIANCE INSTALLATION MAN — Apply in person, 2315 E Newberry.

HUSKY YOUNG MAN — Permanent, full time for delivery and warehouse work. Apply in person to Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop, 201 E. College Ave., Appleton.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

Drill Press, Turret Lathe,
Boring Mills and Lathes
Vacation Pay, Holiday Pay
Sick Leave and Pension Plan
Liberal Hospitalization Plan.

Contact the Personnel Department
Appleton Machine Company
618 South Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Phone: 414-733-7361

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER OR TRAINEE

Work will be setting & checking incentive rates. Based on the use of Standard Data with some use of a stop watch.

Applicants should be high school graduate, college or additional education in engineering or related fields desirable. Must be good at mathematics, like working with numbers, have above average mechanical comprehension & able to get along well with people.

Excellent working conditions, 9 paid holidays & fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Department
FOX TRACTOR
Div. of Koehring Co.
Hwy. 10 & 41

INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE

Pinkerton's, the nationwide investigation firm has openings for men to learn the investigation field. Will train, must have clear background, high school education & car. Opportunity for advancement. Apply at Pinkerton's, 225 N. Richmond St., Room 101.

Journeyman Electrician

Salary open. Work offers large variety in Chilton area. Call 849-2523 or reply to 442 E. Breed St., Chilton.

LABORER AND TRUCK DRIVER WANTED Full time.
Ph. 739-7841

LETTER PRESSMAN—Fox Valley printing plant, available for full time or part-time. Write Box K-36, Post-Crescent.

LUBE MAN

We have need of an additional Lube man to be trained in mechanical work. Must have your own hand tools. Excellent benefits. Apply to Al Sonnenberg. R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

LUBE MAN

Permanent job. Will train. Excellent benefits. See Bert,
BILL HESSER OLDS
Neenah

Male and Female
EXPERT BONER

Man wanted. Slaughterhouse. Top pay. Write Box K-46, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Part-time for light maintenance work. Two nights per week, 12 p.m. till 8 a.m. Will train. Ideal job for retired person. Apply Mr. Lindow, Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 N. Meade St. Ph. 734-9211.

MAN — Personable, neat appearing, to work evenings and weekends at Cinema 1 theater. Apply in person after 7 P.M.

MAN WANTED — For industrial plant. Good working conditions & wages. Days only. Ph. 734-1440 between 8 and 5 p.m.

MILL SUPERINTENDENT for heavy sheet & plate fabrication business in Green Bay. Must have good leadership & be own boss. Knowledge of welding, machine tool operation, and lay-out of much advantage. Replies are strictly confidential. Our personnel is aware of this ad. Write Post-Crescent Box K-38.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

MILL WORKERS

Excellent advancement opportunities for people interested in joining a growing concern. The starting weekly rate is $138 with excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. A person must be at least 5'5" in height & weigh 135 lbs. or more. Only 3-shift jobs are available. Contact:

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 East Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

2 broiler cooks. Excellent wages, benefits. Contact Chef Arthur between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Pioneer Inn, 233-1980.

OFFICE

Opportunity for man who can qualify for an important position in a modern office. Work consists of telephone communication with our customers & suppliers regarding industrial products. Also, general office work such as correspondence, pricing & inventory control. Steady employment with a good future. 5 day week. Compensation based on ability. Ph. Ray Cordon 739-0301 for appointment.

PARTS ROOM ASSISTANT — Experienced or we will train. Company benefits, and interesting work. Apply in person to BEHM MOTORS, Corner Highway 00 and Meade St., Appleton.

PART TIME HELP WANTED — Mainly weekends. Apply in person only, VanZeeland Oil & Htg. Co., Little Chute.

PHARMACIST

Full or part-time. Particulars on inquiry. Gigot Pharmacy, 437-3545, 1312 E. Mason St., Green Bay, Wisc.

PRESSMAN ($3.78-hr.) Journeyman or apprentice to operate Cylinder Cutter and Creasing Press. Union shop with full benefits. Also need automatic folding carton gluer set-up mechanic. Apply by letter to the F.N. Burt Company, P.O. Box 1089, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240 or call collect (716) 684-2345.

PRINTING — COMPOSITOR for small plant—good working conditions and wages. Fringe benefits. Experience necessary. Reply Box K-35, Post-Crescent.

SEARS

SEARS NEEDS MECHANICS
Sears needs auto mechanics part-time days, evenings & Sat.'s. Only experienced applicants need apply at Sears downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

SEMI-DRIVERS — For local trucking company. DISPATCHER also needed. Good opportunity for right man. Reply Box K-55, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Full time steady employment. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., Mon.-Thurs., midnight Friday to 10 a.m. Sat. Apply in person only, Van Zeeland Oil & Heating Co., Little Chute.

SHEET METAL MAN HELPER—No experience necessary. Apply in person only at Van Zeeland Oil & Heating Co., Little Chute.

SPECIAL AUTO MECHANIC

We want to send a young experienced mechanic to school to train in "Specialty Cars." Applicant must have his own hand tools, good work record, and be looking for a good promising future. Apply in person to Al Sonnenberg, R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton.

SUMMER JOB BARTENDING

2 or 3 nights a week. No experience necessary. Good starting wage. Call Sabre Lanes, 739-9161, ask for Jim.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Pinkerton's, the nationwide security firm has an opening for a man to become a supervisor. Will train, excellent wages, plus profit sharing, vacation & other fringe benefits. Ex-military bring DD 214. For a position with a future apply between 9 & 4 at Pinkerton's, 225 N. Richmond St. Room 101.

TRUCK DRIVER—For furniture delivery. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train right man. Must be over 18 & hold Wis. drivers liscence. Salary open. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. Hutson, LEATH FURNITURE CO., 739-2321.

TWO MEN—Full time. Day shift. 50 hr. week. Group insurance. Must be steady. Apply in person.
KONZ WOOD PRODUCTS
616 N. Perkins, Appleton.

WORK IN PRANGE'S GARDEN SHOP!

Immediate opening in Prange's Budget Center Garden Shop. Full-time hours available. Prefer someone with knowledge of nursery stock and supplies, but will train. Apply in person to 6th floor, Personnel Office, H. C. PRANGE CO., 122 W. College Ave., Appleton.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY



"... And how do you businessmen with restaurant chains, bowling alleys and laundromat enterprises find time to play another season of professional ball?"

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ACCOUNTANT

Experience in automotive accounting desirable. To be responsible for . . .

* General Ledger
* Payroll & Sales Tax Reports
* Preparation of Financial Statements
* Credit Management
* Supervision of Office Staff

Our accounting is on the simplified electronic data processing system. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement program. Our people know of this ad, all replies strictly confidential. Write Post-Crescent Box K-39.

BOOKKEEPER — Diversified office work in clean downtown Menasha office. Paid vacations, insurance plus many other fringe benefits. Pay to commensurate with abilities. Write in confidence to Post-Crescent, Box K-32, Neenah, giving complete resume.

CARETAKER

Couple to manage large apt. building, rent free, 2 bedroom apartment exchange for service. No experience necessary. Reply Box K-44, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN

Medical Technician in Clinical Lab., 100 bed JCAH accredited hospital, Fox Valley area, to work with ASCP chief; apply Associate Administrator, Community Hospital, New London, Wis.

LAKEVIEW BADGER GLOBE

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS

PRODUCTION WORKERS

High wages and liberal Benefits.
Rotating shifts.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school Graduates
Min. Height 5' 6"
Min. Weight 125 lbs.
Good color vision.

Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service.

An equal opportunity employer.

MAN OR WOMAN—To stay with elderly gentleman while daughter works. May live in. Village of Sherwood. 989-1862 or 733-3181.

IF YOU HAVE "In the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

INTERVIEWER

Experienced market research interviewers, with car, to interview in industrial plants. Hourly fee, plus mileage allowance. No selling. Please write to M. Kerner, Field Director, Harvey Research Organization, Inc., 414 Temple Building, Rochester, New York 14604.

TEACHER WANTED

For full-time, post-high school training positions at Fox Valley Technical Institute schools in Appleton and Oshkosh.

Data Processing—Programming—must have considerable experience with 3rd generation languages

Child Care—Degree in Child Growth and Development and occupational experience in nursery school, day care center, or kindergarten

For more information contact Stan Spanbauer, Assistant Director—Instruction (739-7381) or after 6:00 p.m. (231-4827).

VTAE DISTRCT 12
1919 N. LAKE STREET
NEENAH, WISCONSIN 54956

TEACHER WANTED — For departmental position in upper elementary grades in the fields of English or Social Studies at Sacred Heart, Sherwood, 989-1331.

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE—For a second & third grade class at Holy Cross School, Kaukauna, Wis. Base salary for a 4 yr. degreed teacher is $6,325.00. If interested, kindly contact Sister Shirley, Principal.

WANTED MEN, women or couples for part-time light janitorial duties. Also, wanted experienced floor scrubbers for Fox Cities Area immediately. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-31.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN

Experienced man needed to help sell the new 1969 RAMBLERS, and Used Cars off of one of the area's largest lots. Please apply in person to. . .

SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

FIRE & CASUALTY SALESMAN EXPERIENCED — For agency whose home office is in Madison, Wisconsin, selling exclusively to corporations. Necessary to do some traveling. Excellent salary, car furnished, all travel expenses paid. Replies strictly confidential, write P.O. Box 190, Madison, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED HOLIDAY GIRLS

Your opportunity to have fun & earn extra money too. Distribute skin care products. Training available. 733-6971.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Career opportunity in sales and sales management.
Starting monthly allowance up to $1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided.
This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high-caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box A-60, Post-Crescent or telephone 739-6371.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AVON

OPPORTUNITY IS CALLING. Great demand for T.V. advertised AVON cosmetics. Turn spare time into money. Territory now available in Appleton. Call 734-0078.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
LOOKING FOR A GROWING COMPANY?
LOOKING FOR A PROFESSIONAL LOCAL OFFICE?
Please review the following opportunities:

1. Built over 27,000 homes in Florida.
2. Multi - Million Dollar Corp. (famous Mackie Bros.)
3. Listed on American Stock Exchange under Deltona Corp.
4. Over One Million Dollar National Advertising Program.
5. Salary plus commission if you qualify or commisssion.
6. 6 per cent-7 per cent-8 per cent commissions plus inspection tour of our property.
7. Training program provided, plus leads from our national & local advertising programs.

If you are serious about your future in Real Estate and feel you qualify as a professional salesman—call or write NOW! All replies & interviews held in strictest confidence.

Empire Realty Company
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisc. 54911
739-9141 Ask for Manager

$ OPPORTUNITY $
United Research Corp. distributor for man or woman, full or part time. Commercial or residential sales. Call 414-435-9016 for appointment

PART TIME

Women wanted evenings, to do telephone soliciting 6 p.m. to 9 p.m Call 739-7211. Guaranteed hourly wage.

SALESMAN WANTED—Conventional Homes, 644 Valley Road, Menasha. 739-7865.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed by Wynn Oil Co. in Fox River Valley selling World famous WYNNS' FRICTION PROOFING products to service stations, car agencies, and repair shops. Details can be obtained by writing or calling.
WYNN DISTRIBUTORS OF WIS.
1109 Mayfair Rd
Wauwautosa, Wis. 53226
Phone 1-476-1180

WOMEN! BIG MONEY

Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Appleton. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits. 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write HARRY TAYLOR, STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. V-68, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators. (Former Studio Girls please write)

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE

National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainee. Allowance $450 plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 21. Telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Dependable workers, seek lawn work & odd jobs. Ph. 733-0060 or 733-5833.

Nursing & Elderly Care
Child Care
Housekeeping
HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

PH. D. SCIENTIST IS SEEKING SUITABLE SITUATION IN INDUSTRY. Research, Administrative and Teaching Experience Complete references. Write to Box K-34, Post-Crescent.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE in sewing; sales & clerking, also studied interior decorating. References. 739-7010.

YOUNG R.N. — Desires work in physician's office. Has office, teaching, head nurse, general & private duty experience. Write Box K-54, Post-Crescent.

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

PROFESSIONAL TYPING DONE IN MY HOME — Business college graduate. Arrangements made for pick up & delivery. Ph. 733-9118.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

AMF BOWLING LANES—2 bars, 2 recreation rooms. Good central state location. Write Box K-51, Post-Crescent.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

Business Opportunities

Well established restaurant, good going business catering to breakfast and noon trade only. Completely equipped with efficient equipment in good condition. Excellent opportunity to go into business with small investment only $7,800

Good going neighborhood grocery store — excellent location—Owner will sell as a business or building can be purchased for other business. Building only. MLS 785G $25,000

DE NOBLE
Agency — Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749—514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Millie Quella 733-6795

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED — Replacement Parts for Volkswagen. Prompt shipment. Lowest prices. Call or write: "Ludwig, The King," Ludwig Motor Corp., (Ask for Fritz Hirschberger) 421 E. 91st St., New York, New York 10028 Tel: (212) 876-7012.

DRIVERS EDUCATION SCHOOL—Ambitious party wanted to purchase half or full interest in established school. Unlimited opportunity for growth and profits. Write for information to. Peter Monday, 5542 W. Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee 53216.

MOTEL, 8 UNITS & LIVING—A nice clean place. Choice location Hwy. 41. Making money. Direct from owner at thrifty price. Write R. Granberg, Rt. 3, Box 418, Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935

NEW PHILLIPS 66 STATION

For lease
Excellent business opportunity
* Support program
* Paid Training
* Loan programs
3 bays, 2 hoists, canopy.
Call 739-4990

NO FRANCHISE

A moneymaker! Nation's largest chain of kampgrounds, 230 in operation, 324 more planned. Proven system to success in the phenomenal growth of outdoor recreation Excellent return for absentee investors. Kampgrounds of America, Box 1138, Billings, Mt 59103

POPCORN WAGON

Complete with snow cone machine, cotton candy. Ideal summer money maker! Please contact 739-3983 after 5 p.m.

SPRING INTO
BUSINESS

MANY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PLAN YOUR FUTURE NOW
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

TAVERN IN HORTONVILLE
Good location.
Ph 779-8807 for appointment

TRI-CON

Needs dealers for Monolithic silos. Best prices, highest commission, plenty of silos left for hay season. Call collect 312-735-0760

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$4,000 OR $5,000 WANTED—For business expansion. Will pay 7 per cent. Now carrying $12,000 in stock paid. 739-5409.

10 PER CENT INTEREST ANNUALLY. 100 per cent collateral. Write Box K-45, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"

Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

A-1 USED BUYS

REFRIGERATORS
HOTPOINT 21 cu. ft. side-by-side, 2 yrs. old $395
COLDSPOT Cross top freezer $65
WESTINGHOUSE $40
ADMIRAL as is $30
RANGES
HOTPOINT 30" Elec. $85
HOTPOINT 40" Elec. $60
DISHWASHER, Kitchen Aid $75
COLOR TV'S
PHILCO 21" $275
2—21" COMBINATIONS your choice $225
21" RCA $175
PLUS MANY OTHER USED TV'S AND APPLIANCES

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

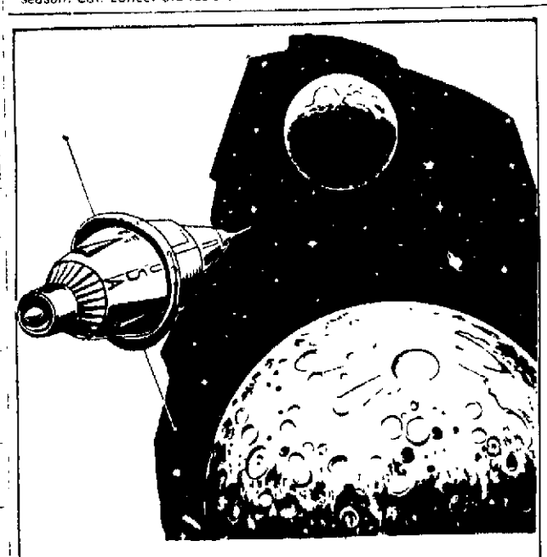
BEAGLE AKC reg 2 yr. old, good hunter. Ph. Pickett 589-3521

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trk G., Neenah. Phone 722-9544

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER PUPS — AKC Field trial champion sired 7 weeks old. Ph 725-5954

POODLES — SCHNAUZERS
Boston Terriers Ph. 725-4036
PROFESSIONAL POODLE GROOMING
For information call 725-3372.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes Ph. 733-4411.



SPACE AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN THE FOLLOWING JOBS

* Female Assemblers
* Welders
* Inspectors

(MALE OR FEMALE)
ON
3 SHIFTS

WAGES and BENEFITS . . .

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Apply Today to Your Nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office—or Personnel Office

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT WANTED

If you are qualified to supervise construction projects of all sizes and would like to receive in return a generous salary, paid vacation, automobile, travel expenses and other benefits, call 414-394-3115 NOW for appointment.

NEENAH FOUNDRY WANTS YOU

Don't you deserve higher pay, better insurance, more vacation and holidays and fringe benefits? These are advantages to our new 3 year labor contract.

Plenty of job opportunities. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Call or write today.

Wisconsin's Largest Independent Foundry.
NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
Personnel Dept., Plant No. 3
Alyword and Byrd Streets Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 1-414-725-3041

WANTED JOURNEYMAN LINEMEN

For Municipal Electric Utility
Strictly Distribution Work
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Salary Commensurate with Ability and Performance

Call or Send Resume to:
James Bergacker
Director of Public Works
Oconto Falls, Wis. 54154

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

A challenging opportunity in a 244 bed Psychiatric Hospital and 90 bed Golden Age Home. A well staffed nursing service department.

Qualifications: Work experience in clinical nursing supervision and/or as assistant director of nursing service.

This position offers an excellent starting salary and liberal benefits including a retirement plan. All replies held in strict confidence.

Write: Superintendent, Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, or Call 739-1296.

JOIN UP

Morgan Drive Away, Inc. needs owner operators who are able to purchase 2 to 3 ton short wheel base truck.

Consider the Following:

- World's leading transporter of mobile homes.
- No experience needed, will train.
- Advance on each trip and full payment on completion of each trip.
- 200 dispatching terminals and central dispatch.
- Year around work, no lay offs
- Very high potential earnings

Apply in Person to Mr. Madsen:
HOLIDAY INN, U.S. Hwy. 41 at County Trunk U
Appleton, Wis.
May 5 thru May 7

MEN - WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOW FOR QUALIFIED DEPENDABLE PERSONNEL

Earn Good Money While Working in Clean, Pleasant Surroundings.

Day and Shift Work.

— INQUIRE AT ONCE —
Zwicker Knitting Mills
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

PUPPIES—AKC Collies & Champion Sired Shelties, for show or pet. ZIEGENHAGEN KENNELS —3604 W. Fourth St., Rd., Oshkosh.

PUPPYLAND—739-1305
Schnauzers & Poodles
SCHNAUZER PUPPIES AKC
Top blood line.
Milwaukee 425-4738.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY Irish setter litter. AKC, good hunting & show background. 6-5261.

VIZSLA'S — Champion sired pups. 3 months old, 2 males, 1 female. 725-2903.

WEIMARANER PUPS AKC
Harold Van Handel 734-1272

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT
733-7229

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste
11 yds. $25, 6 yds. or less $15
CLAY FILL
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free pick-up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO. Phone 734-1981

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

FINISH GRADING
TILLING AND LAWN SEEDING
788-4715

LAWN MOWER & ROTO TILLER TUNEUP and Repairing. Lawn mowers sharpened both reel and rotary type. Used power mowers for sale Ph 739-7135 or 734-4884

LAWN ROLLING
Spiking, landscaping.
734-8718.

MANURE
well rotted
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272

MASSEY FERGUSON 7-10 & 12 H P Garden Tractors, 4 & 5 H P Riding Mowers. MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES—Ballard Rd & JJ, 734-0062

POWER RAKES for rent
Also Scott & Ortho Lawn Products
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE

RIDER MOWER—24" cut, good condition $95
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 788-1268

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS mowers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

SOD — Wholesale & retail Also, black dirt. We deliver in lots of 300 yds or over. T-G-A Sod Farms, R No. 1, Black Creek 984-3089 call us for free estimate

FLOWERS, SHR'BERY 35

SHADE TREES, well branched silver maple, birch clumps, also other species Richard Van Handel. Ph 733-0255.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
2125 N Richmond St., 739-7271

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

POWER RAKERS — Tillers, Lawn Mower, Lawn Edgers, Chain Saws.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS. 739-1843

POWER RAKES—sweepers, tillers.
CHAIR & RENT-ALL & SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

SPECIAL! LIMITED NUMBER
1968 Models
COMFORT-AIRE TWIN
Air Conditioners
at special low prices!
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

BABY CRIB & MATTRESS
Like new. Also play pen.
Ph. 739-5783.

BABY CRIB,
High chair & console TV.
725-6153

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week. FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE G.O. Sale prices on every item in stock, come in and browse EXAMPLES: $340 Mediterranean sofa, $277.77. $500 Mediterranean Bedroom suite $399.88, $330: 5 pc. walnut dining room set, $238.88
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E. College, Appleton

GRAND OPENING
Doc's Swap Shop
4 Tayco St., Menasha
We Buy, Sell and Trade furniture and antiques.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
304 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.
8-3195.

SOFA & CHAIR
$169
In choice coverings
AND ONLY $10
additional you get a beautiful
RECLINER
Vinyl or nylon covering Valued at
$99
Terms available
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower Downtown — Open 'till 7 P.M.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

MOVING
1 gas range, TV tables, dishes & misc. Ph. 734-3914.

PHAFF SEWING MACHINE
$75. 6-3374

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
Now on New Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Sets.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post Crescent, a Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

DRESSES & COATS — Size 14 to 16 & feather pillows.
519 E. Spring St.

RUMMAGE — ORAMA
May 17 & 18, 5070 N. 35th St., Milwaukee, Wis., Sat. 9-8; Sun 9-6. Antique dolls; Ira S. Prussia all type china; cut glass; bedspreads; wearing apparel; whatcan-you name. Space available. Ph. Milw. 562-3933.

ST. MARY SCHOOL
8th St. entrance. Tues., 6 P.M.

410 N. BLUEMOUND RD. — Mon., Tues., Wed. Clothing & misc. Excellent & cheap.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

ELECTRIC RANGE—4 burner. In good condition. Call 722-2395 or 722-9715

USED APPLIANCES
LIKE NEW—Used 30" Frigidaire elec range and automatic defrost 2 dr. refrig.
Refrigerators . . . $29.50 up
Portable TV's . . . $39.50 up
Color TV's . . . $195 up
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

USED APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
PRICED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
THE SIGN OF MIDLAND
3011 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4469

WASHER & DRYER — Sears Kenmore, 1 yr. old, $300. 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, Sears Coldspot. $150 Call 725-8392

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic; best cabinet model, scratched. ½ price. 757-5440.

WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER —guaranteed $48
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

PRE-OWNED TV SALE — Consoles, portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from $15, or monthly payments. TRU-DELLS, VALLEY FAIR.

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

Hammond Organ
(One year old) Model E100. Original price $2,500. Best offer over $1,650. Call Reedsville 754-4215

EW stock and some NEW styles of MARTIN and HARMONY GUITARS.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E College Ave. 734-1454

PIANOS!
Lakeland College Music Festival Pianos used less than one week. Most like new at used prices. Choose from Mason Hamlin, Story & Clark, Chickering, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Kawai, Cable plus 2 Baldwin Acrosonics & 1 Everett Console.
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 5 p.m.

UP TO 30% OFF—Guitars - Amps Drums - Private lessons given. HAGER MUSIC, 820 W. Foster.

USED Spinets $365, $425; 25 pedal organ $1195. Reduced prices on discontinued style pianos.
HEID MUSIC
308 E College, Appleton

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) In excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUERS 733-8916.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

ALUMACRAFT 14' BOAT—Model A, used 2 seasons. Like new. $300 value, save 1-3 now! Ph. 733-3786 after 5:30 p.m.

BOAT—A-B Utility, Sid-Craft. Reconditioned Mercury hurricane 10 h.p. Speed equipped. Many extras. $200. Ph. 722-0711.

BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited; HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT — Shell Lake 14' "Fisherman" 10 h.p. Evinrude motor. Bootel tilt trailer. Complete, $450. Ph. 722-4682.

BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE—Up to 25 ft. tie-in space for rent on the river in Menasha. 739-5853 or 722-8542.

BOAT 20' PENNYAN LAPSTRACK —Volvo 100 H.P. inboard-outboard with accessories; almost new trailer; original price $4,400 will sacrifice at $1,695. 722-7671.

CASH FOR BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS & RIGS. Hoopers, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc, 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 5. Ph. 682-2612.

LYMAN LAPSTRAKE 16'—Mark 55 motor; tilt back trailer; 12 gal. steer tank; $395. 725-1294.

MERCURY PERFORMANCE FOR 1969—larger more complete selection 4 HP to 125 HP!
LARGE STOCK STAR CRAFT BOATS—TEE NEE TRAILERS
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge, Wis. 439-1212

NEW & USED BOATS & TRAILERS—Used 14' Fiberglass Runabout. New StarCraft fishing boats. New Super Sports.
BRANDT
HARDWARE & APPLIANCE
Black Creek, Wis., 984-3851

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

OUTBOARD—40 h p
Electric start, tank & controls. $135. 982-2806.

SAVE UP TO 40 PER CENT ON BOATS
Trailers, Rigs, Canoes & Prams. Hooper's, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9; Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. Ph. 682-2612

SAVE UP TO 40 PER CENT ON BOATS, CANOES, PRAMS & TRI HULLS. Inboard, outboards plus best deal on Boat Trailers anywhere. Hoopers, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 5.

TILT TRAILER, 775 lb, lights & winch. Special $129. Hooper's Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc

USED DEEP FISHERMAN—Lights & 2 decks; like new—Save
New Aluminum 14' Boats $119.00
Used Mirro Car Top . . . 139.00
Used Boat & Trailer 60.00
Used 12' Pram . . . 59.00
5 Brands of Canoes 129.00
Used Crestliner R.B. Electric Mercury, 35 Canvas, New trailer . . . $29.00
19' R.B.—70 Electric Mercury canvas top, terrific trailer 995.00
Used Trailers . . . 39.00 & up
Used AlumaCraft K with deck steering, 30 Mercury, very clean . . . 495.00
17' Sea Lancer & electric Johnson completely equipped 988.00
20' Oconto Cruiser, inboard & outboard Fantastic Hydraulic Trailer all equipped & like new . . . $2295.00
Hoopers, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 5.

15' DUMPHY PLYWOOD — With trailer & 10 H.P. Mercury Motor, $250. Good condition. 739-5783.

22 FT. CHRISCRAFT SEA SKIFF —Inboard motor—excellent condition. Yacht Club slip included.

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

18' 1968 Chetah Wood Lapstrake, with tandem trailer. Mint condition at half the price. Available with or without 125 H.P. Mercury Ph Two Rivers, Wis. 792-2111 or 793-1505.

16' INBOARD—With trailer.
$600. Ph. 725-2306.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

AMERICA'S FINEST CAMPERS
Fiberglass hardtops - boxsteel frames - torsion bar suspension.
QUALITY BEYOND COMPARE
THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
SALES & RENTALS
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-4338

CAMEL HARDTOP
TENT TRAILERS
sleeps 6 . . . $695 complete
FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS 14 to 21 ft in stock
BANK FINANCING—Trades
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
321 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

CAMPERS—Trade Winds—New & used, sales & rentals. VOLLMER'S CAMPERS, 725-3403.

CAMPING TRAILERS
Only $279.95
Grants, Valley Fair

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line.
Phone 739-4607

OPEN ROAD 34 MODELS
Factory Distribution Center Slide Ins, House Cars and Motor Homes. 5 yr. bank terms
METZLER SALES
Oshkosh, Ph. 235-1310

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 sleeper now on sale at. . .
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 10 ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511

TRADE WINDS CAMPERS—New & used. Also Campers for rent. LAEHN CAMPER SALES & RENTALS. Black Creek, 984-3400.

1962 NORTHLAND — Aluminum 17 ft. camper, fully equipped, refrigerator, stove, toilet $1295

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

STAR CRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TRAILBLAZER TRAVEL TRAILER—16', sleeps 5, 3 burner gas stove, ice box, furnace, like new condition. Used 1 yr. Price $1350. Ph. 788-1835

1969 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER
Starting at $495
MOORE CAMPING CENTER
Ph. 725-1177

1967—18' TRAILBLAZER with hitch & brake controls, gas & electric refrigerator, lights & stove, self contained, excellent condition. Inquire at 341 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1—USED 17 Ft. TRAILBLAZER self contained, excellent $1695
1 NEW 1968 ROLITE Reg. $2159.90 NOW ONLY . . . $1695
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt 3, New London
3 miles W on 54 at Northport
ALSO OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

COMMERCIAL SPRAY painting outfit, truck & ladders, complete outfit. 788-2662.

POOL TABLE BUSINESS—for part-time work. Billiard tables, supplies, tools etc. Write Box K-48, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY 50

BARN PIGEONS WANTED
Ph. Pickett 589-3521

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WISCONSIN
Now offering one of the largest selections of new and used mobile homes in the state New 12' wides starting at $3995, 14' wide to 68' in length at new low prices. Used 10' wides at $1995
Free Delivery Anywhere in Wisconsin
Bank Financing Available
With as Little as 10 per cent Down
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun 1-5.
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45.
779-6876 or 757-5006

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd., 734-9070

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APRIL CLEARANCE SALE
We have 9 Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers will be at REDUCED PRICES to save you money and make us room for new merchandise.
1968 Pick-up Truck and Camper. Best BARGAIN in town.
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
The area's oldest dealer and FULL TIME SERVICE man, for 15 years.
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
Corner Hwy. 41 and 10 734-5000

EXCELLENT CONDITION
10 X 50 Used Home, completely furnished
LOW, LOW PRICE
Of $2,800
SPRING INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Large stock to pick from, 12, 14 double widths up to 68 ft. long, completely furnished SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$ ON THESE HOMES NOW. If we don't have your choice on our lot . there are many other plans to choose
3 WEEK DELIVERY
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. S of Kaukauna Corner of 55 & KK. Ph. 766-3641.
Sun. 1-5
MON thru SAT., 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

GRAND OPENING SALE
10 BIG DAYS
SAVE UP TO $1000
FREE 25 Transistor Radios
stop in for the details
CHOOSE from Schult-Liberty
Bank financing
payments as low as $50 per month
STEENBERG HOMES
of
APPLETON
HOURS Sat. 9-5, weekdays 9 to 8
Sunday 1 to 5.
Next to 41 Outdoor theatre 739-0911

HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! All '69 Models, 12' & 14' wides. Hwy. 10 & 76, ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511

HOUSE TRAILER — Wanted for lake lot. Must be over 400 sq. ft. 739-5560

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

JUST ONE 1968 12x60 2 bedroom
HUGE REDUCTION
NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
8-10-12-14 WIDES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561

Like New
1968 12x52 BUDDY Classic 2 bedroom home Mobile home is now set up at Hickory Lane Park Completely skirted Owner transferred . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY $4975.
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis Ave 734-2853
Open 'Till 9

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163
ONLY $4995
for a new 12x60 2 bedroom, furnished home This price includes delivery & set up!
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2853
Open 'Till 9

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME — 12 X 60 ft. Must sell due to moving Ph. 739-9370

1958 MOBILE HOME—Refrigerator, stove & washing machine Call after 6 p.m. 739-6978

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME — Located at Country Estates Reasonable terms. Call collect 622-3485

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BOAT—Class C Racing. 12 ft. Black & White. Phone 722-7225. $50.

ELECTRIC GUITAR & AMPLIFIER With case included, $45. Like new. Ph. 733-3467.

ENGINES
2 cycle & 2 ½ h.p.
788-2716

FISHING ROD & reel.
$4.
Call Chuck at 739-2073

FORMAL—Blue size 11-12 floor length, Umpire style. Excellent condition. $12. Call 788-2727

GERMAN SHEPHARD puppies — 4 females $10 each. Girl's clothing size 12 & 14 & some teen age. 25 cents to 75 cents 757-5667.

GIRLS 26"—3 speed bike. $30 Sting Ray bike seat & handle bars. $5. Indoor roller skates, white, size 6, with case $5. Hampster cage, $0. adjustable dress form, $5. Track shoes, size 8, $2 2 girls Xavier jackets & skirts, $2 each, size 14. Jay 733-8307.

GOLF SHOES
Men's size 9½, $4.
Ph. 734-3806.

GREEN MALE PARAKEET — 1 year old. Included: food, dishes, toys & cage. Price, $8. Call 739-0618.

HUB CAPS—Use for trailer or small car. $5. the pair. Ph. 766-5237.

MICE (6) black, white & brown. 50 cents each.
788-1627.

PENNCREST RECORD player. $20 Bow & arrow. 45 lb. with 6 arrows $25. 722-2945 ask for Don

PROM FORMAL — Yellow floor length. Size 11-12 $7.50. Worn once. Ph. 722-8703.

SAMOYED DOGS
Mother and 2 puppies, $25 each. Call Sherwood 989-1953

TEEN - CRIER

TOYS & GAMES—75 cents to $1. Friday evening & all day Sat Ph. 788-3934

TWO 10 x 2.75 wheels
Never been used. $8
788-1548

2 ROAD RACE SETS with extras, 1 yr. old, used very little. $45 complete. Ph 788-2078.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

BALLARD RD. 2401 N.—Room for lady Full home privileges. Call 733-3614 or 733-6718

CLOSE IN — Large sleeping room for gentleman.
Ph 733-6964

FRANKLIN ST E — Room for working man, private entrance 734-2854.

FURNISHED DELUXE ROOMS
For girls 757-5105

NEAR ERB PARK — Room for working gentleman
Ph 733-4732

ONEIDA ST N 215
Kitchen privileges
Ph 739-4646

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758

WISCONSIN AVE. E — Private rooms, kitchen priviliges, free parking. Ph 733-9423.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON ST. N.—3 room furnished apartment. Heat, water & garage included 733-6229

A REFINED GIRL
Wanted to share deluxe apt. with 3 others Reasonable. 734-3561

ATLANTIC ST.—Girl to share completely furnished home. Parking. 734-6811.

CITY PARK AREA — Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. Ideal for 2 or 3 men or 3 or 4 girls 739-0798

CLARK ST. N 600 — 3 girls to share 4 bedroom home with 5 other girls, 2 full baths, formal dining room, immediate occupancy $35 per mo 733-9197 or 734-0909

COLLEGE AVE. W—Across from Prange's Modern kitchenette apartment with TV available for 1 girl Heat & hot water included, $55. 733-4177.

DIVISION ST. — Large 3 bedroom apt. Close to downtown. Opening for 1 girl immediately. Opening for 2 girls as of June 1st. Call 734-9925.

DOTY AVE.—Nice quiet apt., near downtown Neenah. $135. per month, security deposit required. Ph 725-1379 between 8 & 5

MADISON ST. S.—Lower 3 rooms. All utilities
Ph. 722-3040

MEADE ST.—2 girls to share modern redecorated home. TV, laundry, cleaning lady. 1st week rent free. Available immediately. 734-4326.

MORRISON ST. N. 309—Girl's Student Housing. Ph Dona Domke 739-3975.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — All utilities included. Inquire at office, 115 Gardners Row.

ONEIDA ST. N.—Girl wanted to share furnished house with 5 others Own room. Available immediately. Ph. 739-3089.

PROSPECT ARMS
Available June 1st. furnished or partially furnished 1 bedroom Heat, water, air conditioned, parking. 733-7957 or 739-6051.

RICHMOND ST N
1 girl to share with 3 girls.
Ph. 734-5053.

SILVERCREST DR. Duplex — Quiet, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, garage, air conditioned. Adults. 733-3208.

ST. MARY'S AREA — Completely furnished 2 room apartment for 1 lady or professional man Private bath 734-4693.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — $165 per mo. 2 bedroom townhouse furnished. 739-7453.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A BACHELOR APARTMENT
Available May 1st 1020 E Vine $85 per month Ph. 739-2366 or 733-6920 after 5 p.m.

A NEW DELUXE
KIMBERLY—Kitchen, carpeted living room & bedroom, private basement, utilities included. $110 734-5413.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENT
With view of river, near Lawrence U., large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom & sun room, rugs, draperies, heat, water & garage furnished. Adults only, no pets $135 per month. Ph 733-0497 between 5 & 7 p.m.

APARTMENT TO SUB-LET
Available June 1st, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, air conditioned Appliances & heat furnished. Present lease expires Sept 1st. 739-9695 after 6

APARTMENT NEW
1 bedroom lower, heat & water, stove & refrigerator. Fully carpeted S.E 788-2750

APARTMENTS — NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
2 bedroom upper June 15
2 bedroom lower July 1
Call 725-1926

APPLETON & KAUKAUNA — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room & bedrooms carpeted. Dishwashers & disposals. Air conditioned. Large individual storage areas with washer & dryer hookup. Immediate occupancy. SMITH-PILGREEN Const. & Realty, Inc., 739-6281 Eves & weekends call owner 788-3191

ATTRACTIVE NEW DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, garage, private full basement & many features found in only deluxe single family homes. Ideal location between Appleton & Menasha. Immediate occupancy. $150. per month. Call Trade Mark Realty, 733-6127.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST.
WOODMERE CT.—New air conditioned lower, 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted, built-in stove, refrigerator and disposal. Garage. $135 per month 733-6870.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST
Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex; carpeted bedrooms & living room. N.W. side $145 per mo. 734-9454

BATEMAN ST. N.
3 bedroom upper, gas heat
734-1307

BELL AVE. W.—Lower 1 bedroom partially furnished, garage, heat & water included $78. 733-2406

BRAND NEW RANCH
2 bedroom duplex, move in today No lease required, $120 monthly. SE Appleton. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY 739-1294

BUCHANAN ST. S. 116—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room & master bedroom, storage room, 1½ baths, garage Available after May 20 No pets. $140. 734-3625.

COUNTRY APT.
Large upper 2 bedroom, heat, water, partial electricity furnished $85 757-5297 after 6 p.m.

EAST SIDE—6 blocks from East High. New upper 2 bedroom. Available immediately. $110 month. Call days, 733-8555 or after 6 p.m. 733-1316.

E. HARRIS—Close to downtown, available May 15. Exceptionally nice three room apartment. $100 per month Separate utilities. NORMAN W HALL CO. INC 734-1497

ELDORADO E. 1100—3 room upper, 4 yrs old, inside stairs, paneled, carpeted, picture window. View of Fox River, shaded yard, screened porch, nice neighborhood, $90. Available June 1. After 6 p.m. call 739-9719 for appointment

Executive Deluxe
Northside near Doctors Park. Central air conditioning, 2 stall attached garage with automatic door. Completely carpeted including kitchen 2½ baths, living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms on second floor. Basement completely panelled for recreational room. Fenced patio for privacy. MILTON J. FISCHER Realty, 733-6969.

FIFTH ST. W. — 3 blocks from court house Lower modern 5 large rooms apt Basement & garage, $95. Adults, no pets. 733-0345

FLORIDA AVE.—New duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, range, disposal, carpeted. Lease required. Business hrs. call 733-0414.

FRANKLIN ST. W.—2 bedroom upper, garage, close in. Adults preferred. 734-3271.

KIMBERLY — Upper 2 bedroom, large kitchen, attached garage, private basement. Available May 12, Ph. 788-4286.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 733-4411 for best results

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

NORTHLAND HOMES PROUDLY PRESENTS THE GREATEST SHOWING OF THE ROYALTY OF MOBILE HOMES...



THE MAJESTIC 14-WIDES.

Don't miss your opportunity to tour the greatest collection of America's finest housing values ever assembled . . . and now offered at even greater savings because of Northland's volume buying.

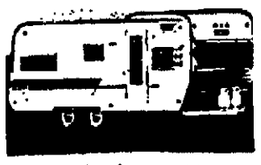
Up to 900 square feet of distinctively decorated and completely furnished living space . . . in 2 and 3-bedroom models in a variety of decors and floor plans.

Imagine one of these magnificent homes for as low as $6,800.

NOW SHOWING
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-5:00
Sun. 12:30-5:00

SALES ★ SERVICE ★ FINANCING ★ INSURANCE
Northland HOMES
Highway 29 East
Shawano, Wisconsin—526-3163

The Great Indoors



For a weekend or a year—summer or winter—you can run away at a moment's notice. In an all-new 1969 Corsair, you take all the luxuries of home with you. Like a shower. Full-size beds. Decorator-styled interiors so beautiful you'd never believe they're so tough and trouble-free. So go ahead. Fall in love with a 1969 Corsair. Just think of the places you can go together.

Camper City
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

Let Thevenet's do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.
HARLEY SLEZAK
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
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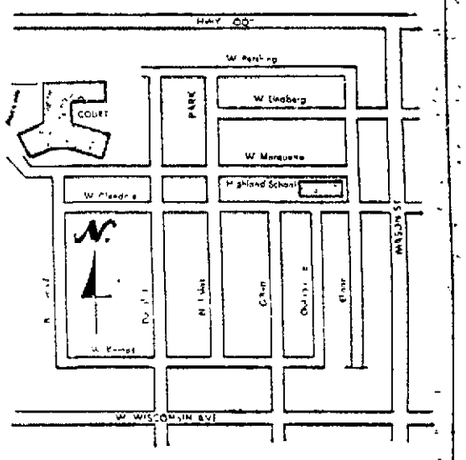
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Luxurous 1 & 2 bedroom 1½ bath units Fully carpeted, Range, Refrigerator, Air conditioner, Patio doors, Balconies Parking Excellent location just east of Valley Fair Shopping Center Bus service Available July 1st

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HOUSES FOR RENT 60

CAPITOL COURT—New, furnished house Adults, vacant
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$140 month Ph 739 1330

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NORTH APPLETON AREA—3 bedroom furnished house, attached garage Ideal for couple with 1 or 2 children Call 734 5611 after 6

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VALLEY FAIR AREA—Deluxe 3 bedroom townhouses Occupancy about June 1st 733 6379

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished house for 2 employed adult men 734-2058

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61

LOWER CLIFF — Large 2 bedroom furnished cottage, running water, by season only, $300 734 1272

PELICAN LAKE—Modern cottages, TV & boat furnished Apply Verbrick's Service, 216 Washington, Menasha Ph 722-7421

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST N — 319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable 733-9088, 734 9501

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NEENAH, downtown — Corner location 1 600 sq ft office or retail Ph 725 4371, ext 48

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Small private offices in modern air conditioned building All conveniences telephone answering, secretarial services, conference room privileges, etc Call 734 8814 400 S Linwood Ave

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OFFICE SPACE for rent—4 locations, all modern and tastefully decorated 100 to 1 500 square feet with utilities and air conditioning and parking included Call 733 7389 for appointment

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COTTAGE WANTED
To rent on Lake Winnebago. 2 or 3 bedrooms for July & Aug.
Ph 733-9333

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4 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED—In or near City of Appleton on or before July 1st Ph 733-2354 Ask for Manager

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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A DANDY
Country ranch home, with paneled family room Roomy 2 car garage, big trees, also unplatted land $21 900
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A Memorial Day Buy
Offered 1st time this lovely 4 bedroom home in Southeast Appleton 2½ years old Living room, dining room, exceptionally large bedrooms all carpeted, drapes throughout 2½ baths, 2½ car panelled garage, aluminum siding Many extras Maintenance-free (MLS A 320A) $35 000

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Phone 722 2821
Carney Krautkramer 722 4142
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A Two Family Home
Both upper and lower have 2 bedrooms—living room—bath and screened in porch Basement—garage—Commercial lot, N Superior St Good investment New Listing $14,500
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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3 bedroom ranch, 2 blocks from Erb Park, basement rec room with fireplace, bar and bath Attached garage Built in stove refrigerator & dishwasher, $20 900 Ph 734 0760

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Newly decorated 3 bedroom home across from Erb Park. Carpeted & roomy, 2 car garage $22,000 Ph. 734-5957.

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$31 900—3 bedroom formal dining, fireplace, 1½ baths, screened porch, patio, all brick exterior New Listing

TODAYS BUY!
$16 900—3 bedroom, screened-in patio on 56 6x180 yard with beautiful trees S E MLS 704G

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$26 500—3 bedroom 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, on an acre of land with 30 trees! N E of City MLS 218G

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POTATO POINT RD $12 900
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REAL ESTATE BROKERS
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739 3015

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Can be used as a four bedroom and den with two bathrooms and two car garage Don't be a chauffer from here the children can walk to grammar and high schools, dancing lessons, movies, dentist, church and scout meetings Arrange to see this one today MLS 621G $26 500

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OWNER ANXIOUS
SUN. MAY 4 - 2 to 5 PM
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This 3 bedroom split-level is located near North Shore Golf Course on Hwy 114 and Firelane 9 It features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and is situated on 1 acre of land Vacant — immediate occupancy available Out of state owner will consider offer Listed at $22,500

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DARBOY
A DANDY 3 bedroom ranch with 1440 sq ft of floor space, carpeted living room & drapes, fireplace, formal dining room, step-saving kitchen with built in range Full basement, breezeway with jalousie windows, 2 car attached garage Lot 100x200 DON'T MISS SEEING THIS only $22,950
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Real Estate & Const Lloyd L Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelen Ave, Kaukauna 766-3641

EAST PARKWAY
- All Brick Exterior
- Vestibule Entrance
- Fireplace in the Living Room
- Formal Dining Room
- Remodeled Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms on 2nd Floor
- Office or recreation room in Basement
- Garage
- Two blocks to Erb Park
- Immediate occupancy
- $20,900 00—MLS 656G

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121 N Appleton—734 4529
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Louise Branagan 739 1642
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LARGE HOUSES
DARBOY 797G $25 400
All brick 4 bedroom, 2 000 sq ft ranch with 2½ car garage and all built in pleasures you should expect in a quality home
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Nearly finished 5 bedroom plus family room colonial, in low tax area near lake
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
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EXCLUSIVE
LINDBERGH ST — New 3 bed room ranch sunken living room, many outstanding features, $25, 700
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Phone 734 9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 1-3 ACRE
IN ONEIDA PARK $38,800
15 minutes from Neenah via U S 41 3½ years old with low maintenance aluminum siding Built-in wirtesavers like dishwasher, self-cleaning oven 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, overhead beams, in paneled family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage Franklin School District This attractive Colonial shown by appointment only Phone 734 0011

FRANCES ST. E—Close to schools 4 bedrooms hot water heat 2 car garage $16 900
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GRANT ST E 726 — Near park, 3 bedroom Cape Cod By owner, $22 900 733-3112

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you would like to pick your own carpeting in this fine 4 bedroom home located in Cardinal Downs Family room, formal dining room & attached 3 car garage It is just about completed and NOW is the time to act!
MID THIRTIES
For details & appointment call 722 5325
DON KEMPS
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY

IDEAL FAMILY LOCATION
Trees & no through street, 4 bedroom cape cod, double garage For sale by owner Ph 733 5401. 1204 E Jardin St

KIMBERLY — 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, bath & ½ All oak trim

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Carpeted living room & bedroom Call BONS REALTY — 734 6721

LIVE IN CLOVER
On this 1 3 ACRE ranchette NW edge of town Bedroom, 24 ft living room, kitchen, bath Built 6 mos Vacant 12,900 New Listing

* * * * * *

BRAND NEW
Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch close to schools, new area Carpet in kitchen, 1½ baths living, dining rooms Oak doors, trim. 19,500 New Listing

W. E. SMITH
Realty—Realtor—MLS
Warren & Elaine Smith—734 4552

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive—who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home—This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor inlaid $32,900
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Builder Realty
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Maintenance Free
EXTERIOR New aluminum siding, overhang, trim & window casings. Some jalousie windows, combination aluminum storms & screens Large new kitchen, 3 bedrooms
MLS No 727G $17.900

PHOTOGENIC!
4 bedroom (or 3 bedrooms & den) brick 1½ story home in good area. Formal dining, 2 baths, 2 car garage and excellent storage
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Custom Builders
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MENASHA
Three bedroom 2 story home located 3 blocks from Nicolet Grade School Full basement, formal dining room and 2 car garage New Listing $11 900

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WEST LAWRENCE
Three bedroom home situated on large lot Two car garage dining room and oil heat MLS 751G $11 700

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NEAR LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
& Edison School Older 4 bedroom house Large lot, 131X108 trees & shrubs, dishwasher & disposal, 1½ baths, sewing room fireplace in living room $30 900 Ph 733 2795

Near Northeast
Nice neighborhood Perfect family home, 4 bedrooms plus sewing room Country kitchen Large lot with trees Garage $13,900 00 MLS 826G

Northeast
Neat 2 bedroom Carpeted living room and dining room Garage Near shopping $9,900 00 MLS 795G

Northwest
Beautiful stucco home with lan non stone accent Prestige neighborhood Fireplaces Park like landscaping Formal dining—dish washer $24 500 00 MLS 954F

West
Family home 5 bedrooms Close to shopping school and park Immediate occupancy $15 500 00 MLS 374G

Far West
4 bedroom colonial set in wooded area 10 minutes west of town All aluminum exterior 2 car attached garage $31,900 00 MLS 712G

Far East
Well built 4 bedroom home Carpeted living room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage Featuring a 48x70 warehouse and additional vacant lot Many possibilities Only $37 - 900 00 MLS 792G

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEENAH
Better than new 3 bedroom ranch with large carpeted living room, nice family size kitchen, located in all new home area $18,900
APPLETON
Located on Capitol Dr Nice 4 bedroom home with 2 baths MLS 802G $15 900
APPLETON
Nice 4 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, formal dining "L" on WOODED lot $33,900
Du Chateau
Real Estate — REALTOR
431 E Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739 1177

NEW LISTING
GILLET HIGHLANDS
5 year old 4 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, large built in kitchen carpeted living room and formal dining room Family room with patio and patio doors Brick and aluminum exterior One block from grade school and park 2 car garage New Listing $34 900

SUBURBAN DELIGHT
Western style 3 bedroom ranch on 100x350 ft wooded ravine lot Additional wooded ravine lot of 100 x 382 ft Babbling Brook on east side of lots Exposed beam ceilings throughout the house Brick exterior garage Just minutes from downtown Appleton New Listing $32,900

DESIGNED FOR YOU
This 4 bedroom colonial has carpeted living room, dining room, family room, hall stairs, and master bedroom, utility room on first flr Fireplace Patio and patio doors Brick and aluminum exterior 2 car garage MLS 786G $31 900

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AGENCY REALTOR
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NORM DE BROUX 739 1056
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NEW LISTINGS
HOOVER PARK
Three bedroom, full basement, garage Nice cheerful kitchen carpeted living room F H A Mortgage can be assumed $14 900

SUBURBAN
Under construction 3 bedrooms with family room 2 car garage full basement Living room and family room carpeted $21 500

SCHAEFER PARK
Only 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement all oak trim and cupboards Ceramic tile bath Carpeting in living room $22,900

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734 5749 — 514 E Wis
Evenings Phone
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NEW
1901 Thelen Ave Kaukauna Cathedral ceiling Split level 3 bedrooms 2 car garage, family room $19,900
W W WITT
realty consultant
Phone 734 9902

NEW 4 Bedroom Ranch
Northwest area, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, price $24 900
MUELLER REALTY
734 6607 or 734 8966

NW KAUKAUNA — For Sale or Rent by Builder New 2 bedroom ranch duplex fully carpeted, divided basement, separate driveways & utilities Available immediately, $125 per month Ph Renn & Co 766 4424

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New 3 bedroom ranch, just completed Brick & aluminum exterior $18,900
Four bedroom with 1 acre lot $28,500
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Open House
TODAY 2 to 5 PM
2613 N VIOLA ST.
3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room and dining 'L', 1½ baths, 2 car garage $23,000
ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-0105

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ON THE RIVER
You'll have a beautiful view of the Fox River from the picture windows and patio of this newly decorated 3 bedroom home on River Drive Large dining room, paneled living room with fireplace Carpeted throughout Many extras include dishwasher, disposal, automatic humidifier and 2 car garage $31,900 For appointment Call 734-5516

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
2470 Kingston Place
Westhaven Subdivision
Oshkosh
4 bedroom Colonial 2 car attached garage, large family room with fireplace Basic price $21 - 500 plus garage & family room, on your lot
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty Inc
1917 N Lake Neenah
739 6281

Open House
COTTAGE ON WOLF RIVER—NEAR FREMONT Saturday from 2 00 P M and Sunday all day Completely furnished 2 bedrooms, with 15 X 38' glassed-in porch Lot 100' X 400' 3 miles south of Junction U S 10 and Wis 110 to Riverview Resort, then ¾ mile on Riverview Lane $15 500 The Sense Agency — 734 5714

Open House
Sun , May 4,—1 to 4 p m
537 Marcella Ave
Combined Locks
FOR EARLY SHOWING
Call Marge Hull—788 4629
HAEF'S REAL ESTATE
Seymour 833-2751

OPEN HOUSE
COUNTRY HOME
Sat 1 5 p m Sun 1-5 p m
Just 4 miles N of St Nicholas Church in Freedom on County Trunk E 4 bedroom home — small barn on 200 X 200 ft lot Price $11 000
PROVINCE REALTY, INC
Ph Green Bay, 494-7471

PLAMANN REALTY
Ph 733-2202

Remodeled Home In Country
6 miles N Can be purchased with barn & extra land 733 6246

May 4, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent D 12

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
1726 E. Lindbergh
MELTZ REAL ESTATE, 733-0958
Gene Menting 734-5670

RANCH DUPLEX
New 2 bedroom units, all brick construction, carpeted throughout Area of new homes near new McKinley school. A good investment or place to live
MLS 753G $30.000
ROWE
AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W Glendale Ave 739-4487
Helen Heil 734-1983
Elden Wood 739-5249

RIDGEWAY DRIVE Just off Hwy 76 near Greenville New 3 bedroom, 1248 sq ft 24 X 24 attached garage Lot 100 X 180, drilled well
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

SANTKUYL AGENCY
Office 788-4264

SPOTLESS
3 bedroom Ranch near Churches pool schools and park 1½ garage FHA financing $15 450
NEW LISTING
NEAR DOWNTOWN
Family type 3 bedroom home Extensively remodeled Formal dining, kitchen built ins paneled rec room $17 200 MLS 767G
TRI LEVEL
on large landscaped lot Formal dining room family room, 3 bedrooms patio double garage $25 - 900 MLS 759G
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

$14,900
New listing — 2 story 3 bedroom home Near North. Close to schools, churches and shopping Full basement, garage Excellent condition MLS No A1
$21,900
Thinking of making a move, then see this charming 3 bedroom ranch first Rec room, laundry room, workshop 2 car garage. Located in an excellent new area MLS No 816G
$23,900
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 15 X 30' breezeway Large panelled hobby shop with heat and powder room Looking for room? 2 car garage, lot 90' X 202' Can't be beat at this price
SENSE
Realtor MLS
734-5714

$1000 DOWN
NEW HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$15,900 — 3 BEDROOMS carpeted suburban MLS 682G
$16 900 — 3 BEDROOMS This one includes appliances and furnishings, suburban MLS 681G
NORTHEAST
NEW HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$20 500 — 3 BEDROOMS 1½ baths, carpet, concrete streets, northeast MLS 600G
$22 900 — 3 BEDROOMS carpeted, attached garage with room for 2 cars and for boat and snowmobile MLS 527G
HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Up to $42 000
Robt. J
LUECK AGENCY
Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734-4574
Evenings
Bob Golden 733-8681
Robt Lueck 734-1004

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10.30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8 30 a m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10.30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number" No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

OPEN HOUSE
Today 2 to 5 P M
See a McClone 20 Year Warranted Home
"Your Assurance of Quality"
at 1917 E. PAULINE ST , Appleton
¼ Block West of Ballard Rd.



3 BEDROOM RANCH
- Ceramic Bath
- Dual Entry ½ Bath, 21 ft of Kitchen Cabinets
- 8 Closets Plus Pantry
- Spacious Kitchen
- Large Living Room

F H A Terms to Build Only $700 Down and Painting
or 10% DOWN on CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE

"Custom designed and built with name brand products and kiln dried lumber."

Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes®
McClone homes carry a 20 year Weyerhaeuser Warranty on all its wood parts, PLUS a 1 Year warranty on workmanship from McClones
McClone DESIGNERS & BUILDERS
Exclusive CENTRAL STATES NATIONAL AWARD BUILDERS '68

OPEN HOUSE
Today from 1 to 6
Bartlein Ct., Hy. 10, South Past Mr. Steak
The Royal Suite



Cathedral Beamed Ceilings	3 Gas Fireplaces
Glassed Den	2-Way Kitchen Cabinets
Brick Dividers in Kitchen	No-Frost Avocado Refrigerators
Oak Foyer	Deluxe Dishwashers
Completely Carpeted	Built-in Range W/Raised Black Glass Oven
Full Basements	½ H P. Garbage Disposal
Lighted Drive-Thru Carport	Tempered Glass Tub Enclosures
Fenced Terrace	Heat Lamps in Bath
Patios	Single Operating Faucets
Lava Stone Front	

also LUXURIOUS COLONIAL DUPLEX



Also Open . . . The Florida & Empire
Unique and Luxurious 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplex's
To complete these easy living units; Conventional Homes has 5 luxirous Lavastone fireplaces (by ALLIED) and completed with the quiet and most modern ELECTRIC HEAT.
ASK ABOUT OUR COMPLETE PACKAGE!
CONVENTIONAL HOMES Inc.
644 Valley Rd., Menasha — Pre-Cut Materials — 739-7865

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
1 to 5 p.m.
1 HOME
413 S. JOSEPH ST.
Schaefer Park Plat Off East College Avenue
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch, extra spacious kitchen, carpeted living room, plastered walls, oak trim. Aluminum siding. This home is loaded with extras!
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
$18,500
We Arrange Financing
"WE BUILD, BUY, SELL AND TRADE"
324 W Wisconsin Ave.
Office 734-8932
Anytime 739-4079
Gordon R. VanDinter, Broker
Jerry A. Haen, Salesman
Del Ernst, Salesman
VAN'S REALTY & CONST. CO.

REDI-BILT



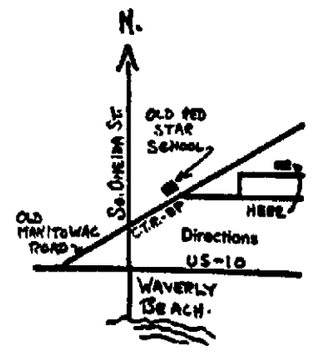
HOMES, INC.
"The Valley's Largest Dealer of . . . QUALITY PRE-BUILT HOMES"

ROY RICKERT invites you to stop and see this "BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM MODEL.

ROY, a life long Valley resident, features homes from 5 different quality franchises.

MODEL OPEN TODAY
1 to 5 P.M.

The Valley's Answer to LOW PRICE HOUSING,
Featuring . . .
3 BEDROOMS
On Your Lot and Foundation
As Low As . . .
$9,900



For Further Information or Appointment
CALL ROY at 739-7063

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WALDEN S. 2613—New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms and living room. $18,500.

Dave Locy
Builder — Broker
Ph. 788-2555

5-8 ACRE

LITTLE CHUTE AREA—3 bedroom 1½ story, garage, lots of built-in storage, carpeting & other features $17,700
APPLETON — 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room, drapes, full bath, 1½ car garage . $13,400
KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, rec room, carpeting, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, & extras. A real bargain . $33,200
GRAND CHUTE—3 bedroom ranch, carpeting & garage, well landscaped $18,500
NEW LONDON—4 bedroom 2 story home, easily converted to 2 family home. Large 2 car garage, across from park . . . $15,500
NEW LONDON—Beautiful location, all carpeted, large garage, patio, air conditioning, bar in basement . . . $25,950
SALESMAN OR WOMAN NEEDED FOR NEENAH MENASHA AREA.
Call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

2 FAMILY $19,900
W. Commercial—2 bedrooms and bath in each unit, lower, vacant with double garage. MLS 726G

S. LEE $16,900
3 bedrooms, 1½ story, aluminum siding.

W. NORTHLAND $16,900
3 bedrooms, double garage with workshop, large well shrubbed lot.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring . . 733 8446
LaVern Stingle . . 734-1313

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ATTRACTIVE

Well kept 3 bedroom ranch. Large landscaped lot. Choice Neenah location. Divided basement, with finished rec room, attached garage, porch. Phone 722-4081.

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne, Neenah 5-4713

COLONIAL

EXPECT TO BE ENVIED — — That's part of owning this lovely 4 bedroom custom-built home nestled among hickory trees between Menasha & Appleton From its foyer entrance to the family room the builder has incorporated every feature you would like in "your home". 1½ ceramic tiled baths, and "girls" . . . the kitchen leaves NOTHING to be desired 6 months new — owner transferred.

THE MOST home value for your dollar that can be found in Menasha today. 3 bedroom ranch near Clovis School. Large living room, attractive kitchen with large dining area Don't be disappointed by a "sold" sign. Call today

ALL BRICK — a real buy in this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with family room. Near Wilson School Carpeted living room with fireplace. Ceramic tile kitchen with dining area. Finished rec room in basement with fireplace. Well shrubbed yard for outdoor living Price has been reduced for quick sale

ROARING RAPIDS Farm on Peshtigo River in Marinette County. It features a 3 bedroom year 'round home with large living room and kitchen with modern plumbing. 83 acres 50 of which are wooded. Excellent hunting & fishing and great for snowmobilers A LEGAL STEAL at $13,500.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
Ph. 725-4806
Joyce Kloosterboer 724-2327
Bob Grace .. 722-3807
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning . 725-6576

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Wausau Homes

Visit Our New Model Home

Find out how controlled construction and professional service can work for you.

MODEL OPEN
Sunday 1 30 to 5 00
Mon., Tues., Wed Evening 6.30-8.30
at 611 LINWOOD ST.
OSHKOSH
(One block west and 2 blocks north of McDonald's Drive-In. Hwy 45 North)

· Building in the Country? Economy Minded?

Ask about our special Harbinger package for 1969. 3 bedrooms, full basement, completely carpeted for $12,850.

GERRITT
REAL ESTATE
OSHKOSH·
PHONE 235-3920

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BEST LOCATION!

Bus, school, church, shopping 3 bedroom ranch, Menasha Northside Attached breezeway, 1½ car garage, 1,250 sq. ft. of comfortable living Full basement, hot water heat. Range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes included. $900 Down (MLS 779G) $19,900

DI LORETO
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
106 W. College Ave. and
335—1st St., Neenah
739-5011 725-2052 722-0989

BREEZEWOOD ESTATES

4 bedroom bi-level, 1 year old, 2 car garage . $25,900
MELTZ REAL ESTATE
733 0958 Gene Menting 734-5670

BY OWNER

NEENAH—South side. 4 bedroom Colonial 1½ baths with vanities, gas hot water heat, carpeting and draperies in living & dining rooms, also carpeted stairway. Slip in range and hood. 2 car attached garage, cement patio. 3 years old. Mid twenties, excellent condition. Call 722-1691.

COLONIAL

This neat 4 bedroom Colonial offers 1½ baths, formal dining or TV area, basement rec room & completely equipped kitchen. It has an attached garage, screened rear porch and beautifully shrubbed yard. Siding is brick and aluminum Occupancy within 45 days. Don't miss this only $27,900

RANCH

Just what you've been looking for . . .3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, large fully equipped kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Located just a stone's throw from Coolidge School in Neenah. This immaculately landscaped home offers July 15 occupancy.
Price? only $33,900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
CAROL McEACHERN 722-8070
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901

COMPLETELY REDECORATED!

1055 Sterling, Neenah—3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, garage, large lot Appliances available $16,900
W W WITT, realty consultant, 734 9902

EYE APPEAL AND SO-O-O-O LIVEABLE

1st Time Offered- Southeast Colonial Sunken, carpeted, panelled family room with antique white brick fireplace, country kitchen with planning desk & dishwasher, formal dining room just right for candlelight, central tiled entry 4 restful bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 car attached garage

Just Listed—1118 Higgins Ave Oak floor living room, large kitchen with separate eating area, 3 bedrooms with good closet area, vanity in tiled bath Huge basement which would make an ideal rec room Attached garage with cement drive Owner has moved and wants to sell—Hurry!

Near Neenah High—Carpeted living room, modern kitchen, four (4) bedrooms, tiled basement, garage with paved drive. Good condition Excellent location. This home will sell fast—call now.

Under $25,000—Tiled entry, carpeted & panelled living room, modernistic kitchen with ceramic Formica counters and built-in range Separate dining area with glass china cabinet, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, panelled 2 car attached garage. Very, very nice. Inspect now.

Ask us about our new homes under construction in popular areas Colonials, ranches & split-levels in different price ranges

SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

HIGH ON A HILL

Partial brick ranch on large suburban lot What a floor plan! Sliding glass doors open to an attached garage . . . add screens for summer . . . it's a perfect family room 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths Low, low twenties

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Attractive dining room Tiled bath. Screened porch On the island, Neenah.

COUNTRY LIVIN' — Brick & frame ranch on 85' X 185' lot. Family size kitchen (built-ins). 3 bedrooms. 2½ car garage LOW taxes Only 8 years old $20,500

WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722-5443 739-9831
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

Immediate Occupancy

2 bedroom home. New poured basement wall. Garage. Fruit & shade trees. Aid in financing available. Neenah . $12,500

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
E. Krenke, Hortonville .. 779-6293
G. Pilgreen 734-0284

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LEHRER REALTY
722-5020 or 722-4101

"Less Than Rent"

6 yr. old ranch, "FAMILY" Room, "FIREPLACE", (1½) baths, attached garage. Big yard with paved drive. Located in Neenah's Spring Road School area. Offered at . . . $18,700 Total payment $127 mo. to Qualified Buyer.

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

MEADOWVIEW ACRES City of Menasha. Under construction. 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, concrete drive. Carpeting, self-cleaning range, garbage disposal etc., $18,900.
LEWANDOWSKI REALTY 722-7029

MENASHA—708 Milwaukee St.—3 bedroom brick ranch; large carpeted living room. All draperies; modern kitchen; 1 car garage; gas heat;
R. A. THIEL, BROKER
Chilton 849-2225

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

ACTION REALTY
Dinny Kellett, Realtor
PRESENTS

A Couple Charming Churms

In desirable Southeast Neenah.

TRI-LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, full bath up. 1 bedroom & full bath off paneled family room. Large living room with elegant fireplace. Formal dining room plus large eating area in complete kitchen.

1½ STORY has unique plan with 2 bedrooms & full bath down, two large bedrooms & bath up. Large beamed ceiling family room with brick wall fireplace adjoins perfect kitchen (sliding glass doors to patio). Handy powder room & closets serve back hall area. Second elegant fireplace & bay windows enhance living room. PLUS a formal dining room!

Both houses completely carpeted and professionally decorated. . . cabinets, trim & paneled doors are hand stained & finished. Cement drives & large garages with automatic doors are added features. Every exterior elevation is architecturally correct. Landscaping included. . .so move right in and start living by calling 725-8191

MLS — NEENAH—MENASHA

ROCK-N-HORSE RANCH

(39 ACRES)
15 box stalls—2 open stalls—60' X 140' enclosed, lighted, riding arena—Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many built-ins. Live here and let income from boarding horses pay for your living (MLS A 189TC)

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W Peterson 733-1523
Blondie Pawlowski 722-2317
Bob Ruth 734-4990

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

STOP. . . . .

and read this ad before you miss this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial home at 1572 Bruce Street (only 2 or 3 years old) with aluminum siding and attached garage.

Many nice features such as forginal seamless floors in the kitchen — family room area, entry, baths and 2 bedrooms. The rest of the home is carpeted — living room and formal dining room plus 2 bedrooms. Why not check this home out today with a call to 5-2737?

HAASE
AGENCY — REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Mary Van Harpen . 725-7200
Phil Stone 722-8073
Don Wessel .. 725-4130
Tony Winters .. 722-0066
Louis Haase . 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

$17,900

for this pleasant 3 bedroom bi-level home. Aluminum siding, large suburban lot. Easily expanded to 4 or 5 bedrooms & family room. Just 3½ years old. (MLS A-296TN)

THE
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

Mother's Dream Home

3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car attached garage. Nice large kitchen with separate eating area. Aluminum siding. Close to grade school $18,900

COZY

A "spotless" condition highlights this attractive 1 bedroom home with nice large rooms. Modern kitchen & bath. 2 car garage. S.E. Neenah location.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor. Call anytime.
Vern & Betty 725-2713

NEENAH—Carpeted new 3 bedroom Colonial home, near Conant Jr. High. Large kitchen, range, dishwasher and disposal. Rec room. Ph. 722-6534.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

Wausau Homes
BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON — 986-3880

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH—3 bedroom plus den or 4th bedroom; rear screened porch; fireplace; large paneled dining area; nice yard. Excellent location. 722-6090.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

NEW Colonial Split-Level. Complete in 6 weeks. Large lot with trees, proposed park across street. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Dishwasher, range, garbage disposal, gas hot water heat. Sun deck. Nearly maintenance-free exterior.
648 Cedar St., Neenah $28,500

NEW Contemporary Split-Level. Complete in 6 weeks. Large wooded lot, proposed park across street. Same features as above house. Has stained rustic exterior.
654 Cedar St., Neenah .. $29,800

NEW Contemporary Bi-Level. AVAILABLE NOW! Completely draped & carpeted. Range, refrigerator, plastic laminate faced cabinets. Sun deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Gas heat. Oak trim. 1½ car attached garage. Lot 90' X 120'.
766 W. Cecil St., Neenah $22,900

4 BEDROOM RANCH on large country lot, East of Menasha—Firelane 9. AVAILABLE NOW. Featuring family room; carpeted living room, kitchen, hall & master bedroom; 1½ baths; new plastic laminate kitchen cabinets; newly decorated inside & out; full poured wall basement; water purifier; Aprilaire humidifier. $20,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Appleton 739-9701 Neenah 725-4564

Open House

TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.

Early American Ranch
Large 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement.

LOCATION:
Harvard Drive
In Rolling Heights Subdivision off County "S" (extension of Main St, Neenah).

ANOTHER HIGH QUALITY BUILT HOME BY
DON GEHRT
BUILDER 722-0162

SOUTHEAST

NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch with wonderful kitchen arrangement, plenty of closet space, full basement, nice yard. Close to all schools. Will sell at a reasonable price.

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Alice St. Pierre . 725-1262
Joe Verstegen . 788-2142
Jerry Verstegen 722-8185

SPLIT-FOYER

This well-built 2 year old, 5 bedroom home is being offered well under today's replacement cost. It features carpeting thruout, 2 car garage, hot water heat and 2 full baths. In addition to the 5 bedrooms, it has a large family room, separate eating area and den or sewing room. Almost immediate occupancy is offered. Located near Gegan School in Menasha Listed at $28,900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
CAROL McEACHERN 722-8070
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020

TOWN OF MENASHA — 4 room house near Shopko. Low taxes. Ph. 739-4576.

TRI-LEVEL or RANCH

This 2 bedroom tri-level on wooded lot just west of Neenah has large carpeted living and dining room with fireplace, roomy kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, air conditioned, family room and 2 car garage. (MLS A-253TC) $20,800

3 bedrooms, family room & utility room all on 1 floor. Poured basement, 2 car attached garage. 7 years old. Large lot. (MLS A-289TM) . . . only $19,900
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

3 Open Houses

TODAY
1 to 5 P.M.

The Meadows
Neenah's Most Beautiful Homesites.
South Park Ave. to Sommer Agency—Realtor Sign

(1) RANCH HOME
featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted living room, panelled family room, country kitchen & 2 car attached garage.

(2) TRI-LEVELS
featuring 3 bedrooms (1 with den or 4th bedroom), 2½ ceramic baths, beautiful kitchens, formal dining rooms and fireplaces in the family rooms.

2,000 PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG!
The crowds that inspected these homes liked what they saw. . .
CHAMPAGNE LIVING
at its best!

SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEASE ONCE.

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"This house is laid out all wrong! The doorbell, phone, refrigerator and TV should all be in Emmy Lou's room!"

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

5 BEDROOM HOME

Choice location in Neenah with large shade trees with 2 car garage. Ph. 725-7419.

4 BEDROOMS

Neenah. Brand new home. Spacious living and dining room. Super-size family room and kitchen. Fully carpeted. 1½ baths. Aluminum siding. 2 car garage.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A CHOICE LOCATION 88X136. Restricted area, $2200. Ph. 733-8400 after 4 p.m.

A Real Bargain In Lots!

Inflation has not raised our prices yet.
Still $2300 for a 70' X 120' lot located in Menasha, within 2 blocks of Clovis Grove School. Single family or duplex lots.

PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

Choice Residential Lots

HAYLETT ST, Neenah—Large, good location . .. $6,000
BRIDGEWOOD DR.—85' X 117' .. . $3,950
BUTTE PLAT—125' X 150' perfect rural lot. Sacrificing $1,750
ROLLING HEIGHTS — West of Neenah on County Trunk "S" (Main St.), large lots from $1900
9TH & EMILY, Menasha—Lakefront property .. $6,500
FAIRVIEW RD., Town of Clayton 2 acres . $2,000

COMMERCIAL
APPLETON RD.—146' frontage X 220' $18,000
PAYNE'S POINT CORNER—1½ acres $4,500

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

DUPLEX LOTS

build own unit or will build to suit. Live in one rent other. Plan for the future now.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

GILLETT HIGHLANDS—86 X 98, fully improved. Choice area. MUST SELL. $4,750. 734-3262.

LAKE WINNEBAGO — 60 X 156 lot. A. J. HARRISON — Broker 722-0519 or 722-2781.

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

Financing available. 733-5719

Lake lot. East shore of Lake

Butte des Morts. Over 10,000 sq. ft. Between Appleton and Menasha. $6,700.

Rollie Winter
Agency Ph. 739-0105
Commercial div. J. K. Rath, Mgr.
Evenings 733-3554

LINDBERGH ST. 70 X 165

733-2981

LOTS IN FASHIONABLE
COLONY OAKS,
adjacent to and in
CARDINAL DOWNS
River lots, ravine lots, large lots, smaller lots, multiple family or 2 family lots. From $3,300 up.
MILTON J. FISCHER, Realty
733-6969

PRESTIGE AREA

NORTHWOOD PARK
Newest best development in Appleton. N.E. Side near Doctors Park. Underground power & telephone cables.
SPECIAL PRE-GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS STILL AVAILABLE
DOERFLER REALTOR — MLS
733-4970 739-5730

1600 E. PAULINE ST.—30 x 245 lot with sewer and water in. $1200. Ph. 733-9317.

2—70 x 180 ft. residential lots. Price reduced to $3500 ea. Ph. 733-5260.

½ ACRE LOTS
In subdivision, near North Shore
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

OCONTO FALLS AREA — New 2 bedroom cottages on Oconto River. Gas heat, large lots. Leland T. Rymer Realty, Oconto Falls, 846-3730.

RECREATION & HUNTING LAND

In Waupaca County. 77 acres, 65 miles N.W. of Appleton, $6,800.
HAROLD P MEIERS
115 N. Douglas St. 733-9317

SOO LINE DEPOTS — At Center Valley & Nichols to the highest bidder. These buildings must be removed from railroad property. Send bids to J. P. Gannon, Division Engineer, Soo Line Railroad, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733-5706
1004 S. Oneida St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

DALE

Large older store building with 3 bedroom apt. up. Large heated work area at the rear for mechanical work, etc., presently used for painting automobiles. This entire parcel is offered for $13,500.

MENASHA

Income property consisting of tavern with living quarters and a barber shop. Well over 10% return on your investment. Call for information today. Listed at $36,500.

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

EXCELLENT BUILDING

1800 sq. ft. plus basement, apartments above store all rented. Store area air conditioned, wired for 3 phase
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT—Westside of Neenah. Terms available. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

Nursery & Garden Center

Choice Neenah location on Green Bay Rd. (3.1 acres). Includes 2 bedroom home, retail store & numerous buildings Excellent opportunity

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

Two Acre Corner Lot

Prime location for any type of business. 325 ft. on Commercial St. in Neenah.
Close to Doctors Park — Bowling Alleys — Super Markets etc.

KOKKE Realty
739-2579 . 734-7680

YEAR ROUND DRIVE - IN — Choice location, complete with all equipment. Well established business. Good Terms.
Good Variety of Taverns and other business property.
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office, 779-4548
Appleton Res., 757-5520

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

FARMS 72

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240 ACRE DAIRY FARM—Grade A, 210 under plow, all tilled; new 4 bedroom ranch home; milking parlor; free stall; barn cleaner. 24X64 silo; bunk feeder. With or without personal. Call or write Anthony Feldkamp, Kaukauna, Wis. Rt. 3. Ph. 766-2304.

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36 acre farm. Possible ½ mile of RAVINE LOTS. Good barn, fair 4 bedroom home. Close-in on Old Manitowoc Rd.

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TWO, (2) acre lots. $3,495 ea. 300 ft. square, 6 mi. N. of Appleton. $50. down, $50 month. Ph. 734-8824.

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39 ACRES OR LESS—2½ miles north of Appleton on Meade St. Phone 739-1886.

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Well, we found it and we're not kidding. This 5 ACRE ISLAND is located at Lakewood, Wisc. 96 mi. from Appleton on the Reservoir Chain O' Lakes. Two bedroom cottage with fireplace. 100 ft. deep & 150 ft. shore line lot with pontoon boat to get to ISLAND. ISLAND is completely wooded for complete privacy. 850 Acres of water for fishing, boating, and swimming. Area and ISLAND adaptable to winter sports. Call now for private showing. MLS 282G . .. $29,900

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OLDER MODERN HOME on the Wolf River near Shiocton with 2 acres of land. Only $7,500.
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POYGAN LAKE

Move in now! Down payment & financing to fit your purse New 3 bedroom ranch in Lake Lawn subdivision, only 100 yrds from water Irresistible price of $15,900. Open Sunday 1-4. JAMES A MC CANN, 3537 N 95th St, Milwaukee Ph 461-0499.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOME (4 bedroom) needed in Neenah at once! COERPER REALTY, Realtor, 722-5191.

WE HAVE MORE BUYERS THAN HOUSES

We really need listings for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. FOR: prompt, courteous and experienced service give us a Call TODAY!

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FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

CHESTER WHITE BOARS—Registered. Weighing 40 to 80 lbs. From certified litter. Ross Hacker, Ph. Brillion 989-1608.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm Ph. 733-7201

CATTLE WANTED, Cows & Heifers, Springers for Penn. shipment. Also good demand for bred & open heifers, any ages and complete herds.
DONALD GONNERING,
Ph 788-3332 or 739-4716

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

FEEDER PIGS NEEDED — Midwest Livestock Producers. For Top prices & farm pickup call or write Denton Aebischer, Rt 4, Chilton, 849-2829, Elmer Kusserow, Rt 3, New London, 982-2071 or Ralph Levezow, Rt 2, Manawa. Ph 596-2957

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle
GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK
Ph 788-2576 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

FOUR YEAR old registered quarter horse halter mare, chestnut Hard twist breeding. Placed high Western Horsemanship & Western pleasure Excellent disposition for woman. N. H. Selmer, 636 Green St., Seymour Ph 833 2250

HORSE AUCTION

TUESDAY—MAY 6—7 P M 75 Head of good broke Western Horses and Ponies. HORSES will be sold at 8 P.M. Sharp
WILLOW SPRINGS RANCH
Nichols, Wis. Ph. 525-2662

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

SAVE $296

NEW weathered 20-6 I H double disc grain drill with grass seed attachment.
1-USED 14 disc grain drill
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis Ave, 733-8521

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

BULK TANK

New & used Also transfer systems Ph 733-1435

SILOS COMPLETE 24x70 $7,900. Immediate delivery Foundations, roof, ladder, continuous door, solid 6" concrete walls, reinforced by ACI standards Call Tri-Con Construction collect 312-735-0760 for information and quote on other sizes

USED TRACTORS

CASE—3 model D, 1 model LA, 1 model VAC
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

FARM—SEED, PLANTS 84

STRAW FOR SALE

Robert Paltzer

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St, Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household.

R. A. THIEL—BROKER
Chilton, Wis. Ph 849-2225

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

ERVIN VAN BOXTEL — Mon., May 12 Starting at 10 30 a m. Located 7 miles N of Appleton on Ballard Rd. on cor. of Hwy. EE & S. 56 head of Holstein dairy cattle; large line of modern machinery, feed; milk house equipment. Sale conducted by H. J Resch, Auctioneer & Realtor.

SYLVIA FLEISCHMANN ESTATE — 319 Parkway Dr., Winneconne. Located on the lake Sat., May 10, starting at 12:30 p.m. Beautiful modern brick house; house full of beautiful furniture; Cadillac car. Sale conducted by H. J. Resch, Auctioneer & Realtor.

May 5 — Monday — 12:30 P.M Personal property of Reuben Eichhorst Located 3 miles north of Brillion on County Trunk PP, then 2 miles east on County Trunk K, then ¾ miles north in Town of Maple Grove, Manitowoc County. Machinery, feed and some household items. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's.

MAY 8—12.30 P.M. Ray Heuser Feed Service. 315 Droeger St, Seymour. Located—straight east of the See More Theatre, on Robin St., 4 Parcels of Real Estate, Trucks, machinery, office supplies & feed equipment. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S Real Estate & Auction Service.

MAY 9, FRIDAY—Auction of M & M Inn, located in the Village of Sugar Bush, Wis., 6 miles north of New London or 9 miles south of Clintonville. Tavern with living quarters & game room. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

MAY 10—Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Contractor Equipment Lloyd Kiltzke and Roy Felton. Located 8 miles north of Appleton County trunk A to Center Valley Rd., then west on Center Valley Rd. to Mayflower Rd., then North 1st. farm on left. SALE CONDUCTED BY Long, Wieckert & Karel.

MAY 10 — Saturday at 12:00 noon. Personal property and buildings. On the Windmere Farm, located South of Neenah on Highway A. 2 blocks South of the Neenah Radio Station or 10 miles North of Oshkosh on Highway A. SALE CONDUCTED BY. Mert Dobberke & Phil Majerus, Auctioneers.

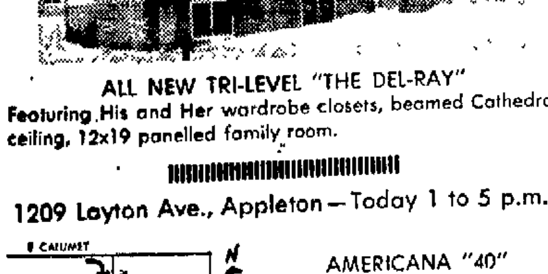
MAY 10—12:30 Personal property of Clyde Barrington located 1½ mi. N. of New London on Hwy. 45 to county trunk T (Outdoor Theater) then 5 mi. northwest on co. trunk T; or first farm west of Lebanon Swamp. Real Estate-cattle, machinery. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

MAY 15, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Farm and Personal property of Kenneth Durham, located 3 miles south of Berlin on Hwy. 49 to county trunk AA, then on AA for 1 mile to county trunk A then south on A ½ mile to farm. Woldt's Lunch Wagon on the grounds. Farms, 2 modern houses, hogs, machinery and equipment, feed. Sale conducted by LONG WIECKERT & KAREL.

JOHNNY. Call 733-4411, The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

OPEN HOUSE

2208 Henry St., Neenah—Today 1 to 5 p.m.
Just South of WNAM Radio Towers



ALL NEW TRI-LEVEL "THE DEL-RAY"
Featuring His and Her wardrobe closets, beamed Cathedral ceiling, 12x19 panelled family room.

1209 Layton Ave., Appleton—Today 1 to 5 p.m.



AMERICANA "40"
See the all new 'Americana "40" featuring large wardrobe closets, 1½ baths, large sunny kitchen, roomy pleasant living room and three bedrooms. In Park Hills Subdivision.

Carl Sengstock REALTY
3939 W. Spencer St.
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Conventionally Built by
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY — 1 to 5 P.M.
See our 4 bedroom, 2 bath model with large family room.

766 W. Cecil St., Neenah

Ask us about:
3 bedroom contemporary 2 story with bath plus powder room for the low, low price of $14,990 with garage on your lot.

Many other plans to see in all price ranges.

Prestige Builders Inc.
116 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Appleton Call 739-9701 Model Phone 722-7691 Neenah Call 725-4564

AUCTION

Farm and Personal Property of
KENNETH DURHAM
Thursday, May 15, 9:30 A.M.

Located: 3 miles South of Berlin on Highway 49 to County Trunk AA, then west on AA for 1 mile to County Trunk A, then South on A ½ mile to farm. Woldt's Lunch on grounds.

295 Acre Farm — Set Up for Hogs or Beef — Includes 2 all modern homes, 180 acres of land under cultivation, balance in marsh land, woods, pasture. Complete set of farm buildings including barn, sheds, hog houses and other buildings. The farm will be offered in parcels or as one complete farming unit. Which ever brings the highest price. For more information before day of sale on this real estate, see Ace Thoma of Berlin Real Estate office.

Parcel #1 — Large all modern farm home with remodeled kitchen, full bath, 4 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat. Excellent condition. 1 acre of land. Parcel #2 — Smaller 2 bedroom ranch home, fairly new. All modern, full bath, basement, oil heat, 1 acre of land. Also excellent condition. Parcel #3 — All the high land under cultivation lying west of the highway and consisting of about 120 acres. Includes all other farm buildings. Can be purchased in 20 or 40 acre tracts, or as one unit. Parcel #4 — About 60 acres of land with 50 acres under cultivation lying east of the highway and directly across from buildings. Can be purchased in 20 or 40 acre tracts or as one unit. Parcel #5 — About 70 acres of marsh land with stream lying South of Parcel 3. Several thousand feet of road frontage. Can be purchased by the acre, as many as desired. Parcel #6 — About 48 acres of Marshlands with stream lying west of Parcel 3. Several hundred feet road frontage. Parcel #7 — A 1 acre wooded building site on highway A. Beautiful park like area. Parcel #8 — Or as one complete unit of 295 acres and all buildings.

400 HOGS — 50 sows with litters, of which 25 are gilts and 25 are second litter sows. Bred gilts, several bred sows, about 250 feeder pigs.

Machinery and Equipment — 6 TRACTORS: 2 McCormick model MD diesels, one with loader, McCormick model M with 2 row mounted corn picker, McCormick Super C with loader, McCormick H, McCormick B. McCormick 4 row corn planter like new, McCormick green chopper, Case corn picker, New Idea corn picker, 1959 Ford F-100 pick up truck, 1962 International truck with hoist and dump box, Brooks 5 ton overhead bin with augars and motors, Coleman 4½ ton overhead bin with augars and motors, 3 wagons with gravity boxes, Gehl sheller and grinder, discs, Owatona elevator with motor, breaking plow, Allis Chalmers 2 bottom plow, New Idea spreader, cultivators, flat bed heavy duty machinery trailer, wheel rake, land leveler, 4 section steel drag, springtooth drags, 3 hay rakes, 33 sheets steel corrigated 14 feet long, 33 sheets corrigated steel 16 feet long, lumber, tractor mounted back hoe, 16 aluminum gates, steel fence posts, cable, steel I beams, fence wire, 7 eleven hundred bushel corn cribs, 52 Lifetime steel farrowing crates, plywood dividers, several Dane hog feeders, several Waste No More hog feeders, dozens other hog feeders, round 6 sow farrowing house on skids, forks, shovels, heat lamps, lots of other hog equipment, hundreds of other items.

FEED — 150 ton good dry corn in 5 separate cribs.

Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by
Long, Wieckert & Karel
Auctioneers: Walter Long & Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Appleton 734-1447

AUCTION SALE

FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY of
CLYDE BARRINGTON
Saturday, May 10th Starting at 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED — 1½ miles north of New London on Highway 45 to County Trunk T (Outdoor Theater) then 5 miles northwest on Co. Trunk T; or first farm west of Lebanon Swamp.

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of a 120 acre farm having approximately 65 acres under cultivation; balance timber and wood land. Buildings which are all in good repair consist of a two story frame home, first floor having modern kitchen with built in cupboards; dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Three bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with oil furnace. Barn 36x70. Mik House. 12x45 cement silo. 30x70 shed. The farm will be sold in parcels or as one unit, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder.

PARCEL NO. 1: All timber with 80 acres to be cut down to a 12" stump.
PARCEL NO. 2: Buildings and 40 acres — Practically all under cultivation with flowing fountain.
PARCEL NO. 3: East 40 acres having approximately 17 acres under cultivation; balance timberland. Also an excellent hunting parcel.
PARCEL NO. 4: 38 acres lying south of Co. T, having approximately 10 acres under cultivation, balance timberland. This parcel provides an excellent building site and will be offered as 2 — 19 acre parcels or as one unit.
PARCEL NO. 5: Consists of any or all of the above mentioned parcels.
If you have property to trade, contact H. J. Jennerjohn prior to day of sale.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: Reasonable down payment day of sale; 30 days to close.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Norge freezer-refrigerator combiration; Kenmore automatic washer; Philco electric dryer; Hot point electric range; 2 kitchen tables and 6 chairs; dining room table & 5 chairs; davenport & chair; studio couch; Octagon end table; several lamps; bedroom set with dresser & chest of drawers; 5 dressers; several rockers; 3 beds — one with new mattress; 2 oil stoves; several ANTIQUES including mirrors, lamps, clock and 5 trucks

SPECIAL ITEMS: 12 ft. aluminum boat; 5 h.p. See Bee motor; Craftsman 180 amp welder; 2 work benches; Furniture and Special Items are all in good condition.

CATTLE — 27 head of high grade, large type mostly Holstein dairy cattle with 20 mik cows, 18 Holsteins and 2 Guerseys; several close up springers, balance in good flow of milk. 4 yearling heifers; 3 calves 3 months old. These cattle are all from Badger and Curtiss Breeding.

MACHINERY — Ford 8N with Freeman front end loader and pulley; Ford 2 — 14" Plow; Allis Chalmers cultivator; corn binder; mower; John Deere 8 ft. quack digger; dump rake; seeder; 2 sec. springtooth; 1,000 lb. scales; 2 rubber tire wagons & flat rack; 2 elec. motors; silo filler; electric fencer; 2 gas drums; Allis Chalmers WC tractor for parts; Farmway barn cleaner with 360 ft. of chain; Universal milking machine and 2 units; 6 milk cans; electric hot water heater. Some small tools.

Sale Clerked and Financed by
WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP.
New London Office — Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. Jennerjohn
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office: 779-4548 Appleton Res.: 757-5520
Elmer Paul, Ringman

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Nixon's Top Volunteer Gets Things Done

BY A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Max M. Fisher, President Nixon's new consultant on turning voluntary action to helpcr eutheitno'snal action to help cure the nation's social and urban ills, looks at the job with enthusiasm.

"The job can be done," he says, "but not overnight on a problem that's been with us 300 years."

Fisher says he sees his new job, his first in government, as that of "using volunteer effort from the private sector, matching volunteers to the job that has to be done in the whole spectrum of urban problems—education, employment, race relations, housing."

Part of the 60-year-old Republican financier's enthusiasm about his new duties, he said in an interview Saturday, stems from the fact that since his appointment only four days ago he's already flooded with mail from people who want to help.



Max M. Fisher: 'The Job Can be Done'

The stoop-shouldered, 6-foot-2 Fisher's involvement and success in community endeavors covers a wide field

He has an extra-curricular talent for organizing and getting things done. He is deliberate, patient.

Looks to Future

One of Fisher's characteristics is to look to the future—with emphasis on look—not jump. He likes to study a situation, determine how it best can be done, before making a move.

He confides: "I feel happiest when confronted by a group of things that have to be accomplished."

He also believes "you can't take from a community without giving something back."

Before he maps any programs in his new job, Fisher says he'll bring in leaders from around the country "to get a grass-roots idea of what the problems, solutions and locations are in roots idea of what the problems, solutions and locations are in the views of those who live in the communities where they exist."

"It's better," he added, "to get people who know something about it."

Fisher said that in contemplating the role he might play in the Nixon administration, he has been talking with people for the last few months

He estimated that it would be that much longer before his volunteers strike out on action programs.

Involve Woman

Fisher said he hoped to involve women and fraternal and other organizations, as well as health and welfare agencies and business.

Fisher, whose hair is graying and thinning, was among the 39 Detroit businessmen who organized New Detroit, Inc., following Detroit's devastating and bloody racial riot of 1967.

They raised a kitty of $10 million among themselves, pledging it and their efforts to rebuild Detroit, to create a better racial atmosphere and, among other things, to "program black Americans back into the American system."

Working with Henry Ford II's National Alliance for business, New Detroit, Inc., has found more than 30,000 jobs for hard-core unemployed Detroiters.

It has raised $1 45 million capital for its Economic Development Corp , the aim of which is to "enable black Americans to get a piece of the action" by forming their own businesses

Housing Units

Another outshoot is a nonprofit development authority aimed at providing 100,000 low and moderate cost housing units.

Under Fisher's leadership, Detroit United Community Fund raised a then record $19 5 million for charity in 1961.

While the first ballot he ever cast was for Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932, Fisher says he has voted Republican since.

Fisher has been an active fund raiser for the GOP since his personal friend, George Romney, Nixon's secretary of Housing and Urban Development, decided to run for governor of Michigan in 1961. He contributed significant sums to Romney's abortive campaign for the 1968 GOP presidential toga that went to Nixon.

Rags to Riches

The son of Russian immigrants, Fisher graduated from Ohio State University in 1930.

By then, his tailor-father, who had moved to Detroit from Salem, Ohio, was involved in a company re-refining old oil. Young Fisher branched into refining of crude oil and from there it was rags to riches.

A multimillionaire, Fisher is chairman of the Fisher-New Center Co., chairman of Safran Printing Co., and a director in Marathon Oil Co., Fruehauf Corp., Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Dayco Corp., of Dayton, Ohio, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

He is an officer or director in more than dozen civic organizations other than New Detroit, which caused his pretty wife, the former Marjorie Switew of Louisville, Ky., to once remark that for one married to Max: "Life is just a bowl of charities."

Groppi's Madison March: Short Hike Around Capitol

MADISON (AP) — Militant civil rights worker Father James Groppi's promised protest at the state Capitol against welfare cuts made by the legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee materialized Saturday—but just barely.

Groppi and a group of about 15 youthful followers, both black and white, arrived with signs and a portable phonograph from Milwaukee early in the afternoon, circled the Capitol once, and returned to their cars for the return trip.

The purpose of the journey which was announced Friday was to "make some contacts" and show the flag, Groppi said. Neither the legislature nor the Joint Finance Committee was in session.

The group is protesting $20 million in welfare programs which the committee sliced from the record $1.6 billion budget submitted by Gov. Warren P. Knowles

Groppi has vowed, together with Milwaukee Alderwoman Mrs. Vel Phillips, to continue the protest, both inside and outside the Capitol, until the cuts are restored by the legislature and signed into law by Knowles.

Undaunted by the turnout Saturday, Groppi commented: "These things build and build" as he strolled along the Capitol square talking to passers-by.

The immediate concern, he said, is finding "a church or something" to operate from during their stay in Madison.

Groppi had originally announced that he would use Grace Episcopal Church across the street from the Capitol, but Saturday said the offer had been withdrawn.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Paul Hoornstra, explained the confusion was the result of a "misunderstanding" which occurred during an earlier telephone conversation with Mrs. Phillips.

Hoornstra noted that "some phone calls came in from friends asking if Groppi's announcement were true, and I began to review in my mind my conversation with Mrs. Phillips."

The approval of his vestry would be needed, Hoornstra said, before he could grant Groppi extensive use of the church's facilities.

Groppi promised that he would return, possibly with members of the NAACP Youth Council, the Commandos and other groups from Milwaukee and across the state.

He also said the work of organizing a "coalition group" in Madison and the rest of the state has begun

Famed Redwood Falls at Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — "This is like having one of your children die. . ."

It was a eulogy to the ancient sentinel of Yosemite National Park, the Wawona Tunnel Tree, which has fallen. Millions of tourists drove through it.

The words belonged to ranger Lynn Thompson, who said the 2,000-year-old sequoia redwood giant fell from the roots and left a huge hole in the ground.

The 234-foot-tall tree, a sapling in Christ's time and revered for its example as one of nature's oldest living things, apparently fell in early winter but was hidden by snows

Kohler Plans To File Appeal Of Conviction

High Executive Faces Possible Prison Sentence

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis., two other firms and three executives were convicted by a federal court jury Friday night of conspiring to fix prices on an estimated $1 billion worth of plumbing hardware.

Judge Louis Rosenberg ordered a pre-sentence investigation before sentencing Kohler, the American Standard Corp. of New York and Borg-Warner Corp. of Chicago and the three executives

"We are appealing this verdict," said Lucius P Chase, senior vice president and general counsel of Kohler. "We believe that it reflects a number of basic and fundamental errors which occurred during the trial."

"We remain firmly convinced that neither the Kohler Co. nor any of its officers and employes at any time entered into any price fixing agreement with any competitors or violated the anti-trust laws in any manner," he added.

The jury deliberated five hours after hearing testimony for 16 weeks. All of the defendants pleaded not guilty to fixing prices between September, 1962, and 1966.

The three executives convicted Friday are Joseph P. Decker, American Standard vice president; Daniel J. Quinn, retired American standard executive, and Norman R. Held, Kohler vice president.

Held faces a maximum penalty of $50,000 fine and one year in prison. The firm also faces a maximum fine of $50,000.

Laird Tightens Reins On Two Spy Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has acted to tighten control over military intelligence agencies, until now only loosely supervised from the top of the Pentagon.

Laird has directed Robert H. Froehlke, assistant secretary of defense for administration, to oversee the operations of the Defense Intelligence Agency and the shadowy National Security Agency.

Sources said Saturday the move was not prompted by either the Pueblo or EC121 incidents, but long had been favored by some key officials of the past Democratic administration.

Laird "Too Busy"

"We need a focal point for supervision of intelligence below the secretary of defense," said one official of the Laird move. "The secretary is just too busy with too many matters to give it the personal attention it should have."

So Froehlke, a friend of Laird, will act as his eyes and ears.

Officials obviously feel both of the Defense Department's chief intelligence agencies should be watched over more carefully, both to avoid duplication and to make sure they do not move into operations beyond their charters.

There are indications that some top officials feel the NSA is edging beyond its main assigned job of collecting information and into the business of evaluation. The agency is reported planning to buy big computers for that purpose.

Although the Navy has said that neither the spy ship Pueblo nor the EC121 reconnaissance plane was on an NSA mission when they ran into grief off North Korea, the two incidents in 1968 and this year heightened congressional interest in U.S. intelligence operations and raised new questions about them.

Although the NSA and DIA maintain some coordination, they now are in separate chains of command up to the secretary of defense

Both maintain worldwide operations, the NSA with more than 10,000 military and civilian staff members and DIA with better than 6,000. Both are separate from the CIA—the Central Intelligence Agency.

The National Security Agency, established 17 years ago, has headquarters at nearby Ft. Meade, Md., and specializes in electronic eavesdropping and code cracking of foreign nations —reportedly including the military codes of friendly countries.

It has secret land, sea and air monitoring stations around the world.

Attacked by Israel

The U.S. spy ship Liberty had three NSA technicians aboard when it was attacked by Israeli forces in the Mediterranean off Egypt in June 1967.

Of the two agencies, NSA has been the more controversial.

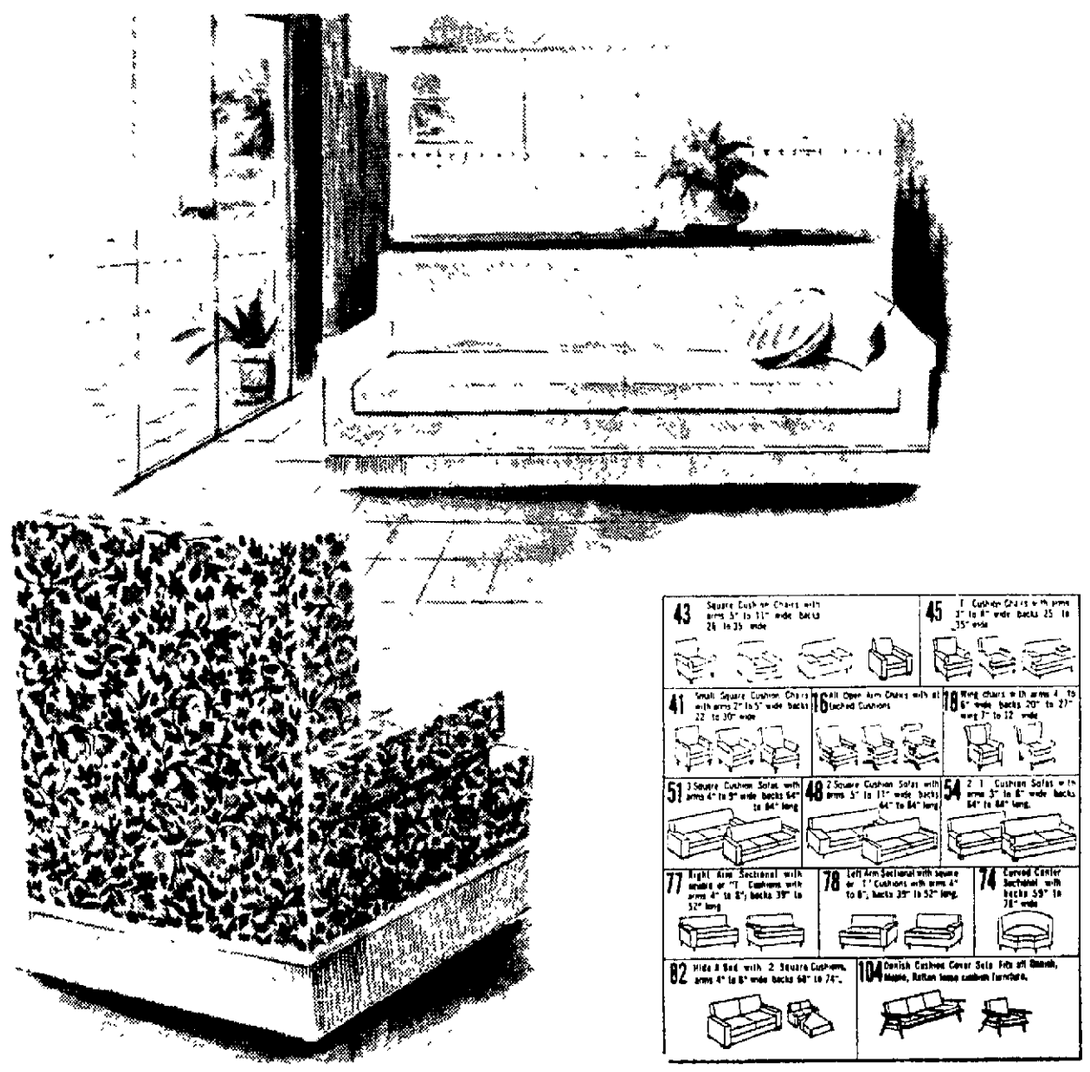
The defection of three NSA employes to Russia in the early 1960s caused Congress to enact legislation tightening the NSA's personnel security procedures.

DIA was a creation of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in 1961

Organized over the opposition of the armed services, the Defense Intelligence Agency was assigned the job of pulling together in one place many of the intelligence functions and resources previously grouped under the various military services.

The services retain some of their independent intelligence operations, but these are reviewed by DIA and the service freedom in this field thus is hemmed in.

Among other things, U.S. military attaches around the world report their observations to DIA



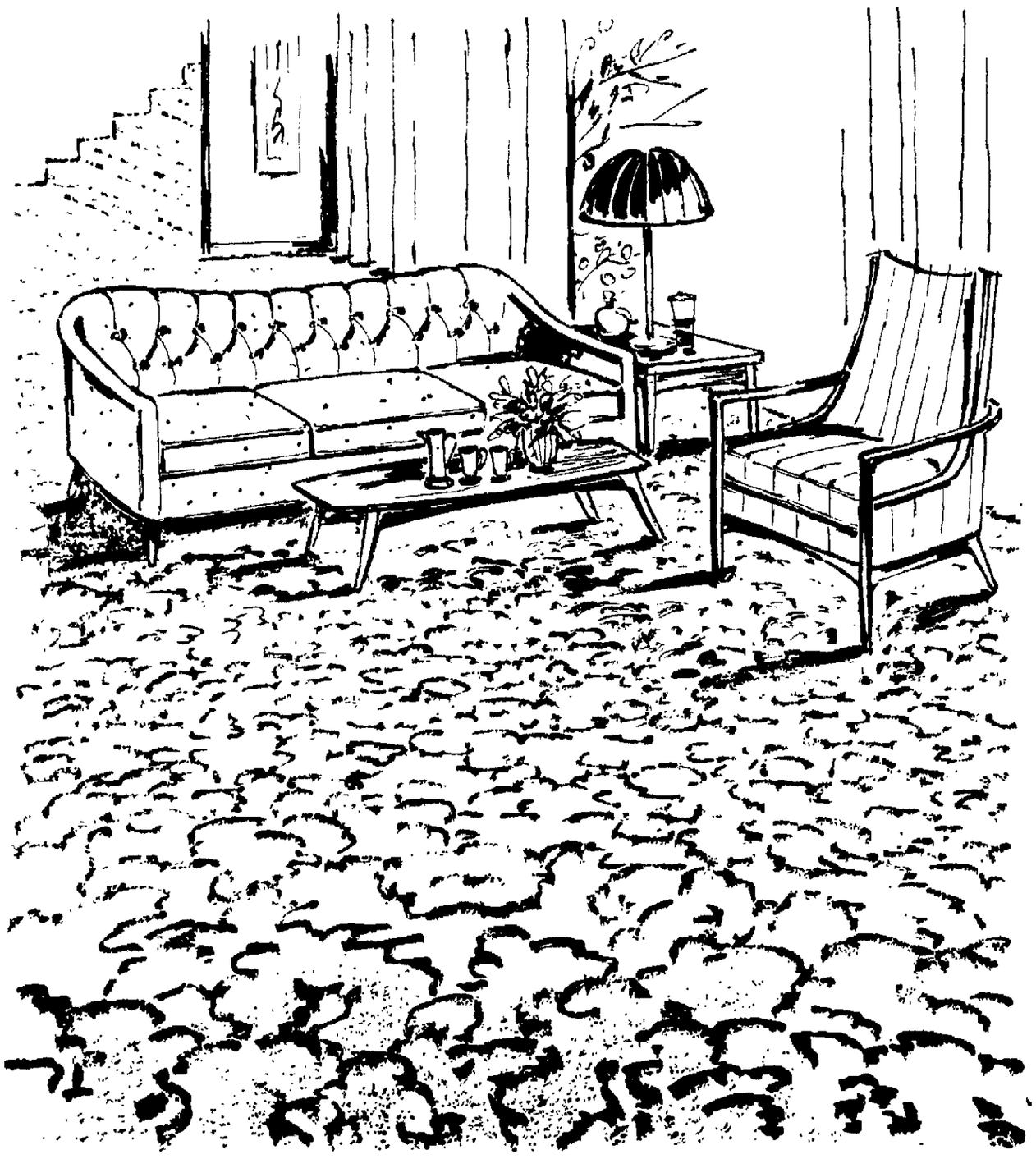
Give Your Rooms a Lift This Spring with Slipcovers by Sure-Fit

PRINT CHAIR COVER $16 SOLID COLOR SOFA COVER $27

Fashionable furniture slipcovers will change your living room in minutes to a glamorous room setting. Choose vivid florals or solid colors. All are machine washable and dryable. Harcourt floral in multi-green, gold or red. Textured solid color Windsor in green or gold. Not shown: solid color chair cover, 13; print sofa cover, $34. By Sure-Fit.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

New From Wunda Weve! Luxurious "Fountain Park" Polyester Carpet on Sale



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Tremendous savings from Wunda Weve on "Fountain Park", a new carpet in a random-sheared texture. Extra-heavy 100% polyester fiber is soil resistant and comes in 14 exciting colors including new autumn gold, wild olive and gothic brass plus other fashionable colors. 12 and 15' widths. See "Fountain Park" tomorrow at Prange's and save.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

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Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A group of women has set out to help create a thorough program of family life education in Fox Cities churches, social agencies, parochial schools and civic organizations.

Their effort springs from a year-long survey which found family life education as a whole to be a hit-or-miss matter in htis area.

Many organizations are interested in this kind of education, and many are teaching some phase of it to some youths, the survey showed. But almost no young person can get a full education in all phases of family living.

Information Center

To correct that situation, the Genevieve Paulson Circle of the Kings Daughters of Appleton will set up a Family Life Education Information Center over the next year, in conjunction with the Family Service Association of the Fox Valley.

The center will provide guidance and information to all Fox Cities organizations that want it, and will attempt to coordinate and broaden family life education programs.

tion is involved, Mrs. Maynard Burstein, general chairman of the project, pointed out last week.

Wholesome Life

A full program teaches all of the things a child and a future parent need to know to live a wholesome family life in the present and the future.

It teaches future fathers and mothers the proper parent-child relationships; the need for consistent discipline of tots from birth to 6-years old; the value of self-identification to youths 6 to 12-years-old; the relationships of teen-agers with other teen-agers and with their parents; dating and the "new morality."

It also involves preparation for marriage, including subjects like family budgeting, relationships between parents, pre-marital sex and selection of a mate.

Age Relationships

Alcohol and drug use are part of family life education, and relationships between elderly persons and younger society are included.

The Kings Daughters group has appointed committees in each of these major areas. It is the duty of committee members to become experts in their fields of study.

They will seek out all available films, books, pamphlets and study guides in each of the fields and compile a complete list. Eventually the committee hopes to review terials and make recommendations on their use to community groups.

The information center also will attempt to find speakers on different phases of family life education, and possibly arrange appearances in the Fox Cities.

Fund Raising

Initially, the Kings Daughters will buy no materials for the information center, but eventually the group hopes to purchase books and films through fund raising efforts.

Robert C Gellert, executive director of the Family Service Association, which conducted the survey of present family life education programs, said the need for an information center has been proven conclusively.

He said the survey of 110 community agencies showed that each of them has become aware of the concept and the need and most of them are trying to do something about it.

Seeking Guidance

"But they are looking for guidance," he added The concept is rather new, and while there are more and more materials available every day to help in this kind of education, most groups are not aware of these materials.

He said there is a great variation between present programs. Some churches teach some phases, while others teach none. Some sage groups, while others teach older youths. The programs vary from several hours per week to only an hour per month.

In a report on the survey to community agencies, Gellert said, "The response led us to believe that family life education was a concern of most organizations, but the implementation was weak and without evaluation." It also revealed that many groups did not utilize valuable materials and resources because they were unaware of their existence."

Gellert added, "Unless steps are taken to improve this situation, ineffective and sporadic efforts will continue."

Many Interested

Nearly all community organizations and agencies in the Fox Cities have expressed an interest in participating in the information center, he said Some have offered to supply teaching materials to the center.

Gellert calls the women's work in establishing the information center "a pioneering effort." The women will try to fill a void by working continuously with each agency, encouraging them to fill out their programs by using new materials on new subjects.

The family life education "movement" is rather new. It has been motivated by growing concern over the rapid legitimacy, d[illegible], emotional disturbances in youth — all of the symptoms of breakdowns in the family unit.

Education in family living is viewed as a direct front-line effort to prevent these breakdowns in future homes of the new generation. If it is unsuccessful, leaders of the movement say, the police and the courts, the social agencies and welfare departments and the mental hospitals will not be able to deal with the overwhelming results of family breakdowns.

Social Services

"It will cost the Fox Cities community thousands of dollars in social services unless we can teach our youths to be good marital partners and good parents," Mrs. Burstein said.

To date, most public schools in the Fox Cities have not taught family life education. Neenah is the only system with a structured kindergarten through 12th grade program. Most school superintendents have held that such education is primarily the responsibility of the parents and churches But parochial schools do have family life courses

Ultimately, Gellert feels, the public schools must accept a responsibility in this field, but the information center will make no immediate effort to institute courses in the public schools.

High Cliff State Park were installed this week in accordance with the Department of Natural Resource law 45.5.2.

Manager Jon Warren said the law will be enforced this year from May 1 to June 15 and in subsequent years, according to the law from April 1 to June 15. It applies to all state parks in Wisconsin and the period of restriction covers the time during which officials experience the most problems, particularly with young people's parties.

Annual park stickers costing $3 and daily permits costing $1 are now available at the park. Stickers are required after April 1 each year.

Department Head Gets Scholarship

Harold Carlson, head of the art department at Appleton High School-West, has received a scholarship through the National Defense Education Act experienced teachers fellowship program and will attend Ohio State University, Columbus, for a year.

The teacher, who has taken a year's leave of absence, will work on developing an art education curriculum materials for the secondary level.

His scholarship, one of 17 in art curriculum in the U.S., includes complete tuition and living expenses.

Bert L. Bigford, 58, 521 N. Danz Ave., Green Bay.

Today's Births

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demski, route 2, Amherst.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurek, 213½ Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nail, 1058 Eden Drive, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bangart, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arndt, 3567 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruh, 8081 Deer Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wesner, 1854 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lood, 6585 Zoar Road, Pickett.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hibbard, 1121 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Freund, 226 S. Lark St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nikolas, 1101 Moreland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer, 620 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcell, 602 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Montag, 742 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Thomas Matsche, 1206 W. 11th Ave., and Gale LaMotte, 826 Wright St., both Oshkosh.

Leroy Rozek, route 1, Winneconne, and Patricia Beyer, 302 W. Tenth Ave., Oshkosh.

William Westerberger, 875 Plank Road, and Agnes Schutkoske, 513 De Pere St., both Menasha.

Keith Harrington, 2026 Ashland Ave., and Carol Johnson, 919A Ceape Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Willard Fairchild, 1407 N. Main St., Oshkosh, and Marilyn McGillis, 514 Kessler Drive, Neenah.

Walter Johnson, 302 Hewitt St., Neenah, and Patricia Hass, 518 Fifth St., Menasha.

John Schroeder, 24 W. 15th Ave., and Bonnie J. Esslinger, 1123 Fillmore Ave., both Oshkosh.

Donald Goeres, 1014A Ceape Ave., and Vicki Kahler, 131 W. Fisk Ave., both Oshkosh.

Harold Fisher, 125 Knapp St., and Susan Devoe, 313 L. 15th Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Robert Stevenson, 1675 Ohio St., Oshkosh, and Jean Myers, 1306 Quincy St., Racine.

Waupaca County

Clerk Robert F. Backer has issued licenses to:

Robert Francis Gage Jr., Chicago Ill. and Karen Jeane Bleier, Chicago, Ill., formerly Weyauwega.

Race Backers Step Down in 6th District

New Leaders Will Play Major Role In 1970 Campaign

SHEBOYGAN — Leaders in the Sixth Congressional District Democratic Party who held office during former Rep. John A. Race's second unsuccessful election campaign are stepping down and delegates will choose between two contenders to replace them here this evening.

Jerry Stillwell, Sheboygan, is giving up the chairmanship, and first vice chairman Caral Buckarma, Fond du Lac, a long-time ally of Race, also is declining reelection.

The district party's prime purpose is working to have a Democrat elected to Congress. Meeting in annual caucus today at Fountain Park Motor Inn, delegates from the seven county units in the district will choose between chairmen of two of the county party organizations who have announced candidacy for chairman.

Role in 1970

Whichever wins will play a significant role in the 1970 Democratic congressional candidate's campaign.

One of the announced candidates is Gordon Loehr, Fond du Lac, who ran an unsuccessful campaign last fall to unseat Republican State Sen. Walter Hollander and who also supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy for President. Loehr is Fond du Lac County party chairman.

The Washington County chairman, Lee Eichstedt, West Bend, also has announced his candidacy.

James Callin, Ripon, who was Race's home secretary while the Democrat held office from 1964-66, is seeking election to Buckarma's post.

Sheboygan Weight

William Wingren, Oshkosh, former chairman of the Winnebago County unit, has announced interest in the second-vice chairmanship.

Of the seven counties in the district, Sheboygan swings the most weight at the caucus, with 28 delegate votes. Next in order come Winnebago, 24; Washington, 22; Fond du Lac, 21; Ozaukee, 13; Calumet, eight, and Green Lake, six.

Other caucus activities besides election of officers include speeches by Harvey Kitzmann, Region 10 director of the United Auto Workers union, and James Wimmer, state party chairman, as well as adoption of resolutions to be presented to the state party convention June 13 and 14 in Stevens Point.

Appleton YMCA Offers Scuba Diving Course

An adult scuba diving course will be offered by the Appleton Family YMCA.

Anyone over 15 are eligible. The eight week course, which begins May 22, will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Registration is required.

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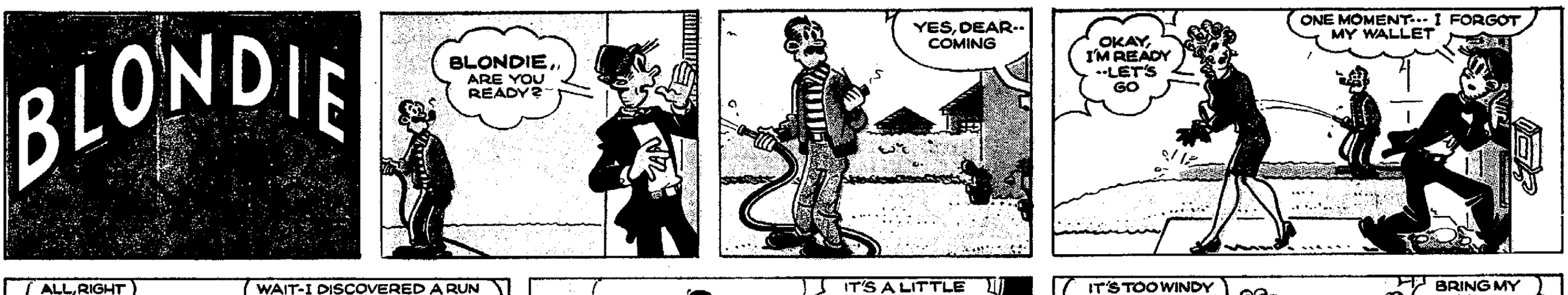
NEENAH, WISCONSIN MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969



beetlebailey

by mort Walker



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Steve Canyon

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...SO THAT IT DOES NOT FALL INTO THE HANDS OF OUR POTENTIAL ENEMIES!

BUT TO DO THIS IT MIGHT BE ADVISABLE TO MAKE IT APPEAR TO BE THE WORK OF COMMUNISTS!

WHAT OF COL. CANYON? —DID THE AIR FORCE ASSIGN HIM TO PER-SUADE CALHOON TO SELL...

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A TRULY HEROIC FIGURE-WHO BLED FOR HIS COUNTRY!

BECAUSE WE WOULD THEN PRODUCE AN ENGINE AS CLOSE TO CALHOON'S AS POSSIBLE

WHICH WE WOULD SELL TO THE DEPART-MENT OF DE-FENSE!

WE MIGHT NAME IT THE CANYON JET

IN HONOR OF THE MAN WHO SO VALIANTLY FOUGHT TO SAVE THE CAL-HOON VERSION FROM THE DIRTY REDS!

WE COULD EVEN WIN A CONGRESSIONAL CITATION

WE DESERVE A SUBSTANTIAL BONUS!

BUY U.S. SAVIN

MUTUEL

TES

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CHILDREN'S TALES

Hanna-Barbera's

RUFF and REDDY GO TO A PARTY

PART 1

"I'M SORRY," PANTED PINKIE, THE LITTLE ELEPHANT FRIEND OF RUFF AND REDDY. "I CAN'T GO MUCH FARTHER. MY FEET HURT TOO MUCH."
"OH, PINKIE!" EXCLAIMED RUFF. "IT'S ONLY A SHORT WAY TO ELWOOD ELEPHANT'S. YOU CAN WALK *THAT* FAR!"

"NO I CAN'T," SAID THE LITTLE ELE-PHANT CROSSLY. "REMEMBER MY FEET ARE BIGGER THAN YOURS, AND EVERY INCH IS SORE FROM WALKING ON THESE SHARP STONES."

"WHAT WILL ELWOOD DO," ASKED REDDY, "IF WE DON'T ARRIVE AT FIVE LIKE THE INVITATION SAID?"
"HE'LL START WITHOUT US," SAID RUFF GLOOMILY.

5-4

"OH ME, OH MY," SIGHED PINKIE. "I HATE TO MISS ANY PART OF A PEANUT PARTY. IT SOUNDS LIKE SUCH FUN. BUT," HE CONTINUED, "YOU GO ON WITHOUT—"

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HE NEVER FINISHED FOR JUST THEN A CURLY-HAIRED GIRL POPPED OUT FROM SOME NEARBY BUSHES. "HI!" SHE SAID. "MY NAME'S MERRY CHERRY."

"HELLO," REPLIED PINKIE. "THESE ARE MY FRIENDS, RUFFY AND REDDY."
"WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO A PEANUT PARTY OVER AT ELWOOD ELEPHANT'S," REDDY EXPLAINED.
"AND PINKIE," ADDED RUFF, "CAN'T WALK ANY FARTHER. HIS FEET HURT."

"THAT'S TOO BAD," SAID MERRY CHERRY, LOOKING DOWN AT THE LITTLE ELEPHANT'S FEET. "BUT WHY DON'T YOU WEAR SHOES LIKE I DO?"

"SHOES FOR AN ELEPHANT!" LAUGHED RUFF, AND THE MORE HE THOUGHT OF IT THE HARDER HE LAUGHED.
REDDY FROWNED AT HIM. "SHOES MIGHT BE JUST WHAT HE NEEDS," HE SAID. "NOT BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES BUT SOMETHING TO PROTECT THE BOTTOMS OF HIS FEET."

"I HAVE AN IDEA!" CRIED MERRY-CHERRY AND SHE TOOK A WHISTLE FROM HER POCKET AND BLEW IT.

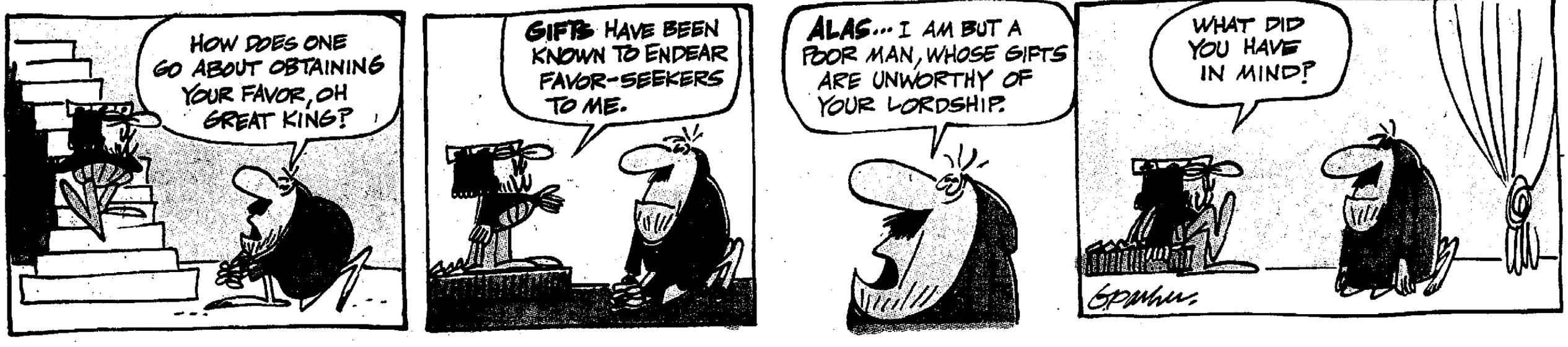
NEXT WEEK: PART 2
A PRETTY GOOD IDEA

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THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



The BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES

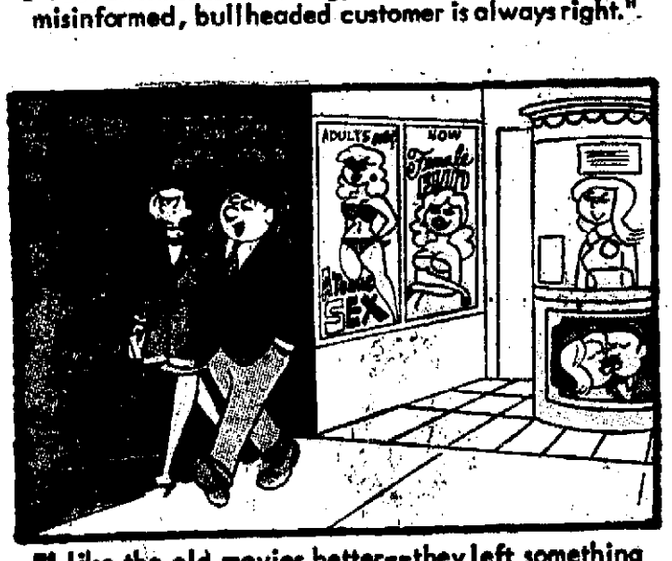
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"Your attitude is all wrong, Benson--even a stupid, misinformed, bullheaded customer is always right."



"I spoke to the city attorney, Parker--this neighborhood is not zoned for you."



"I like the old movies better--they left something to my evil imagination."

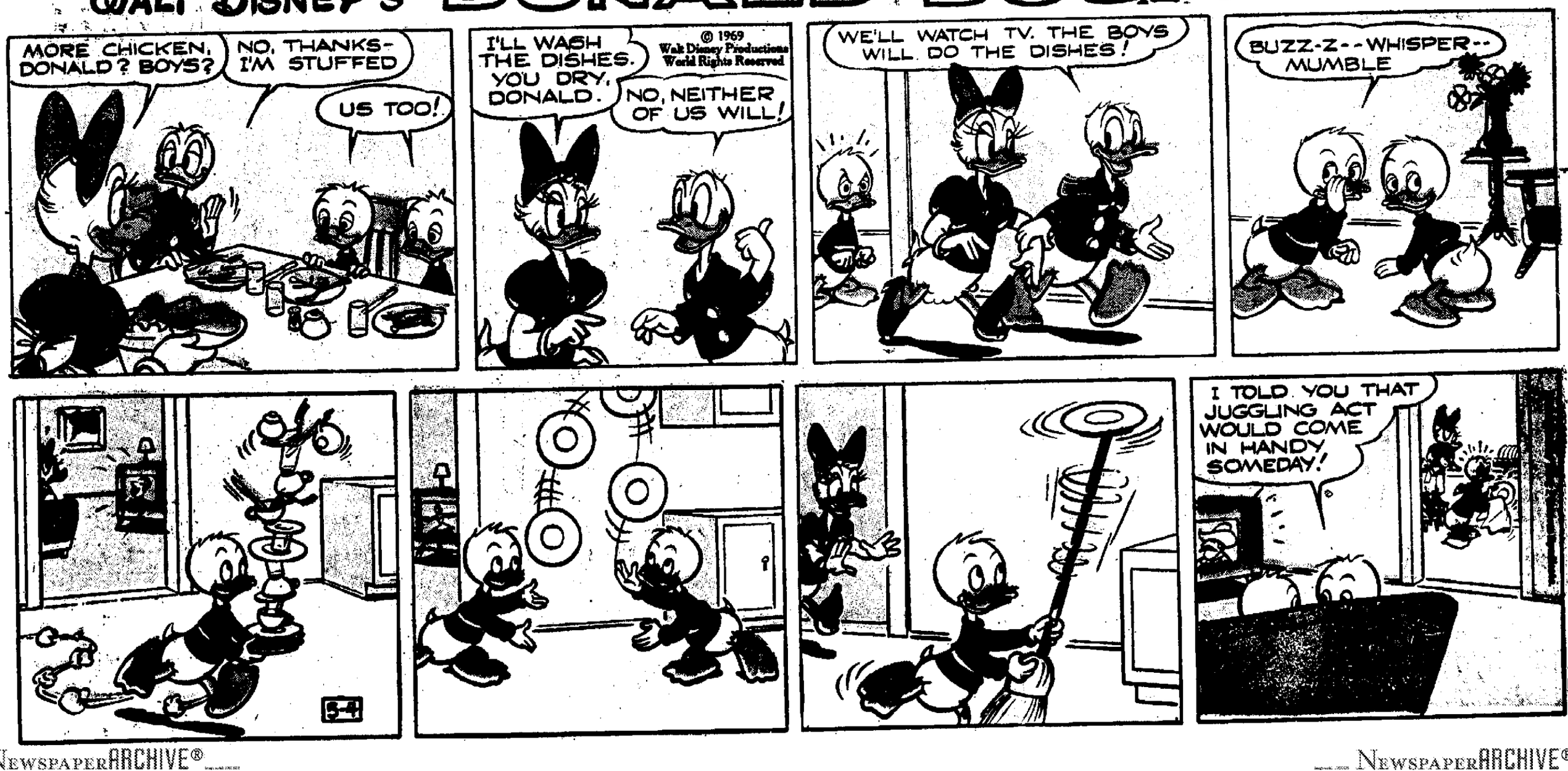


"Don't worry about dessert tonight--here are 14 old jelly beans I must have forgotten when I was about 7 or 8 years old."



"I have a few little jobs for you today--you can fix the toaster, mow the lawn, get the car out of the river where the silly thing wound up yesterday..."

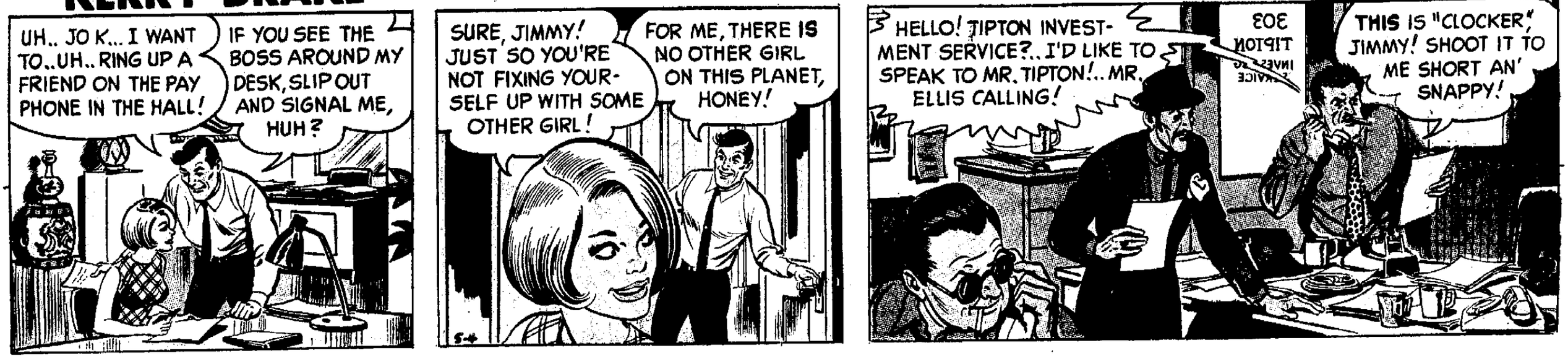
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



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KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.



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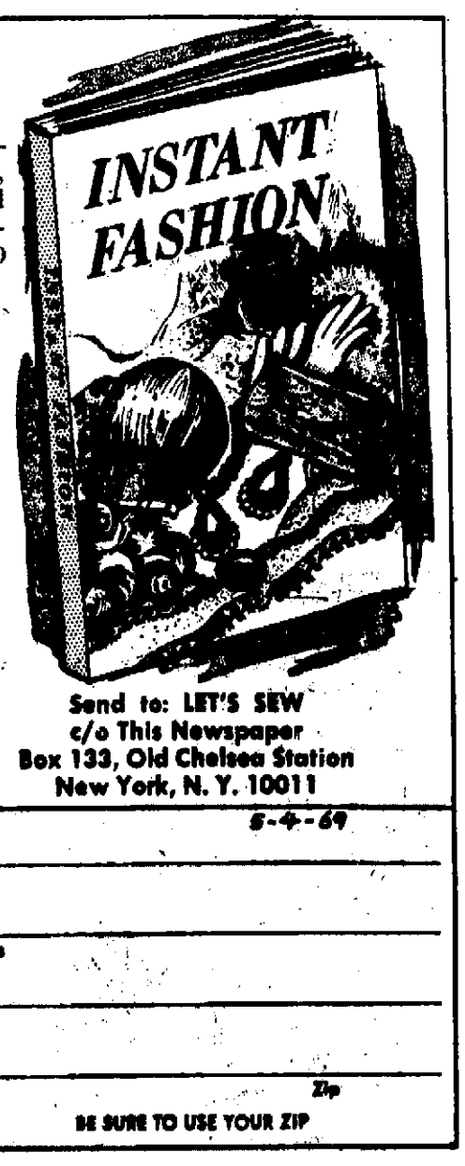
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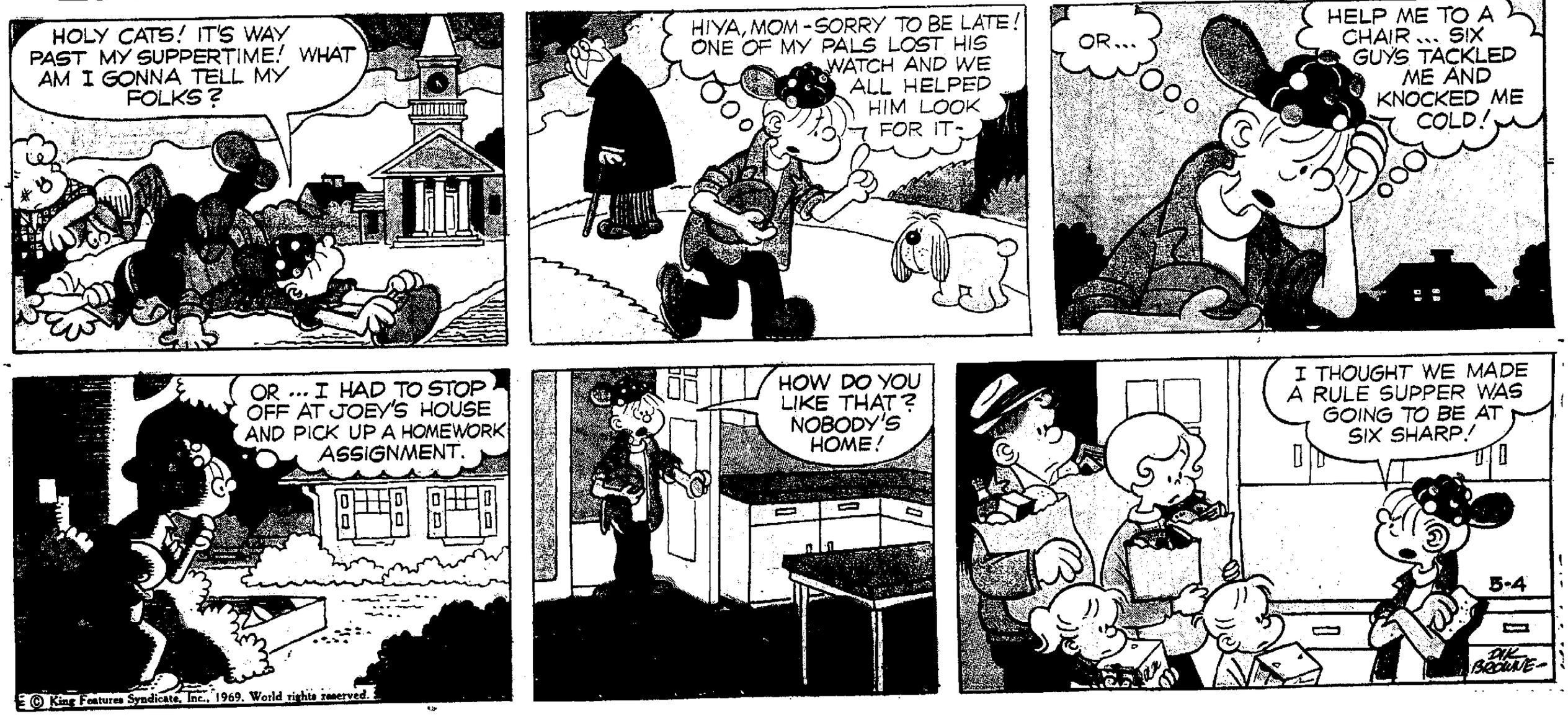
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



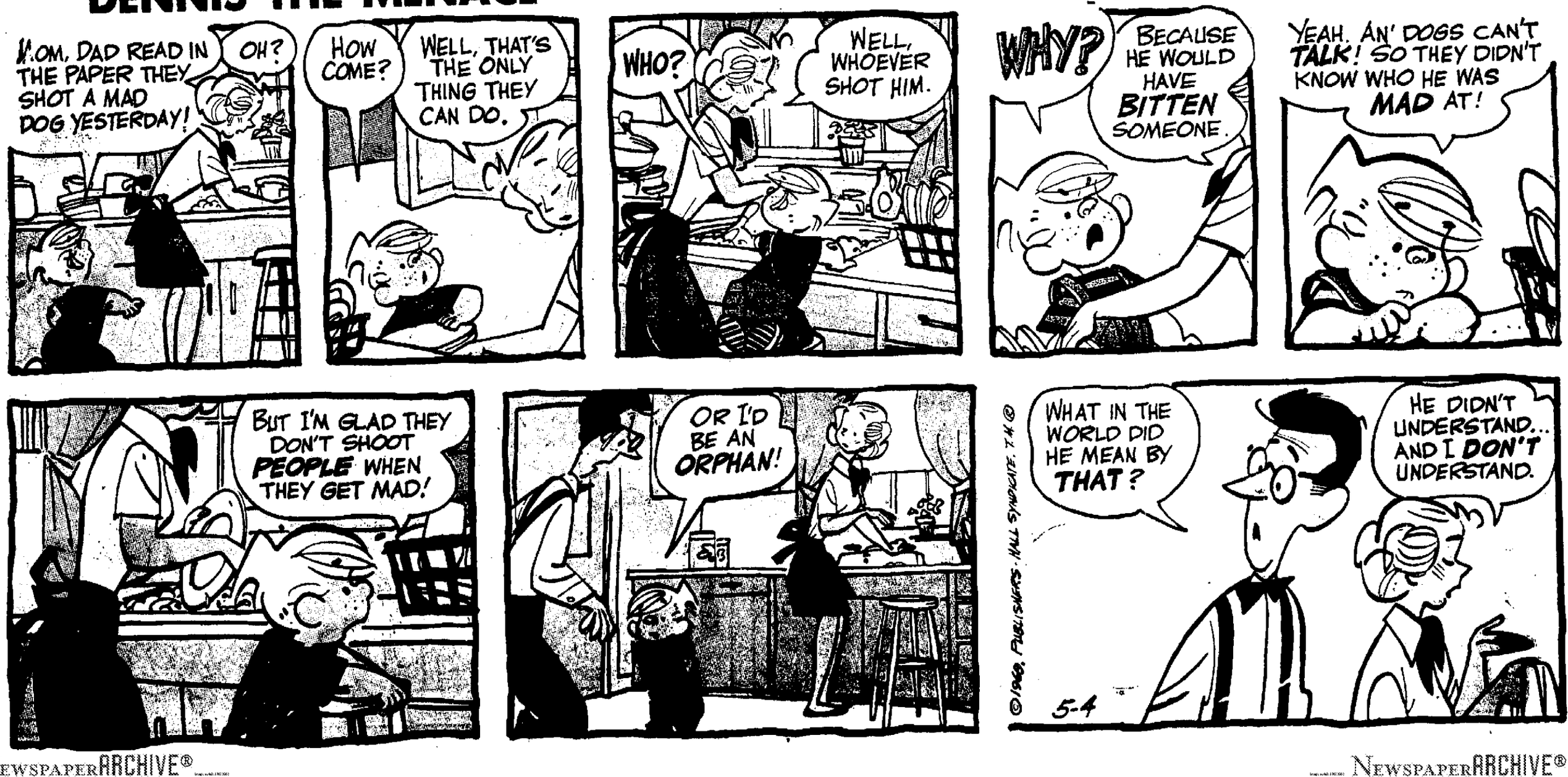
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



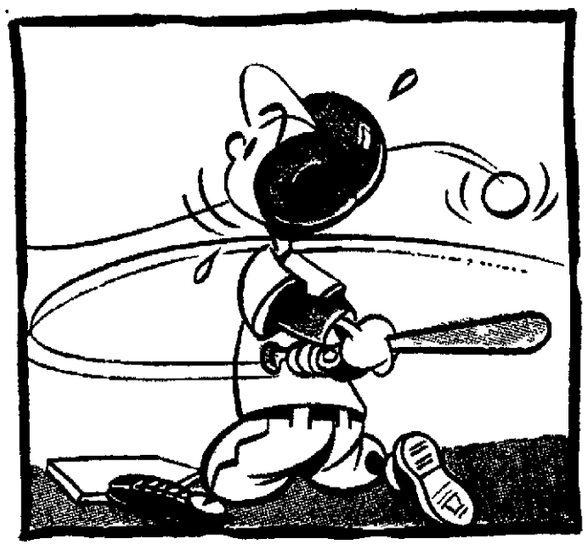
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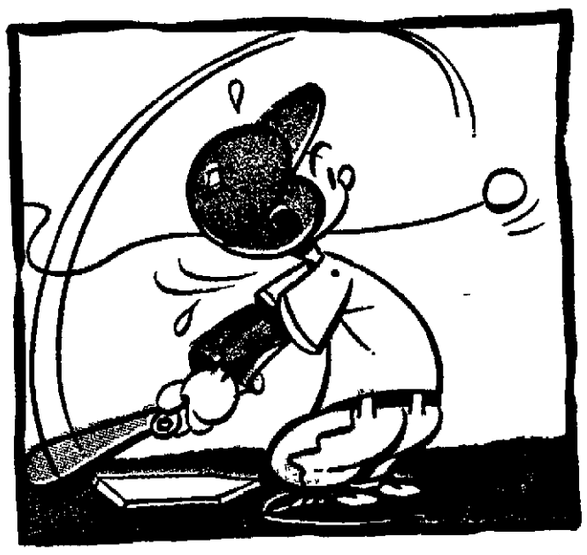
fan fare

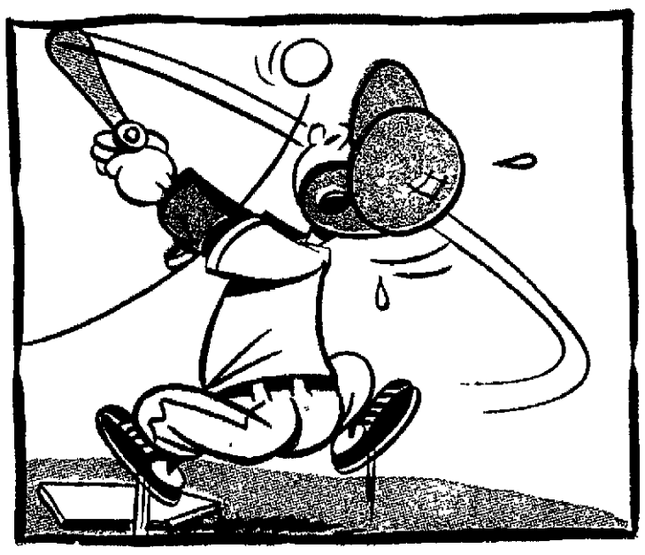
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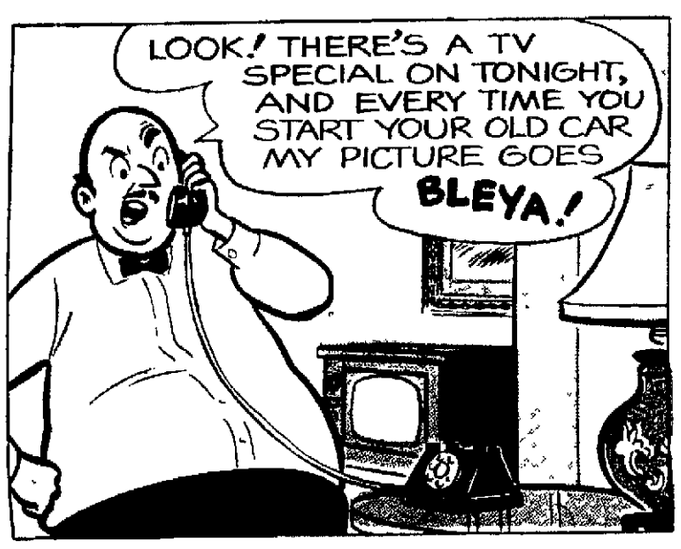


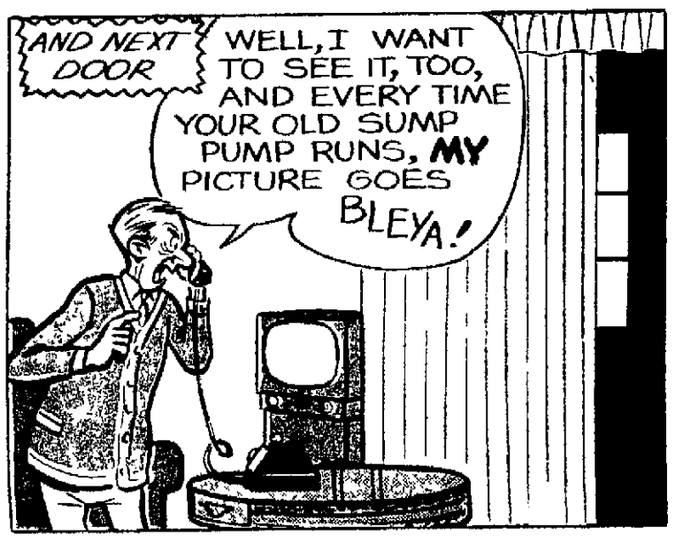




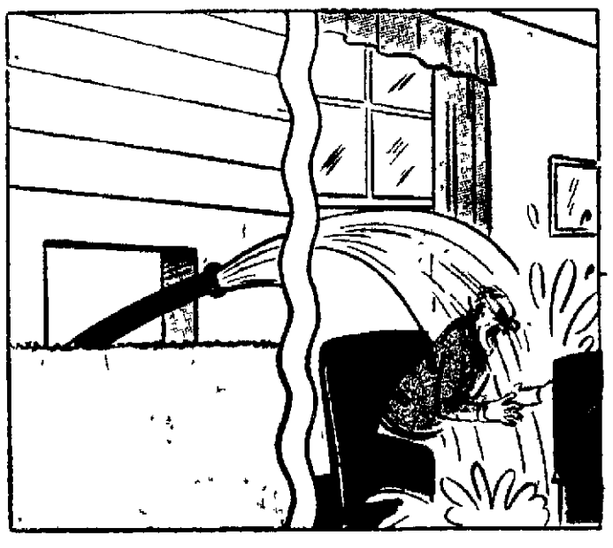
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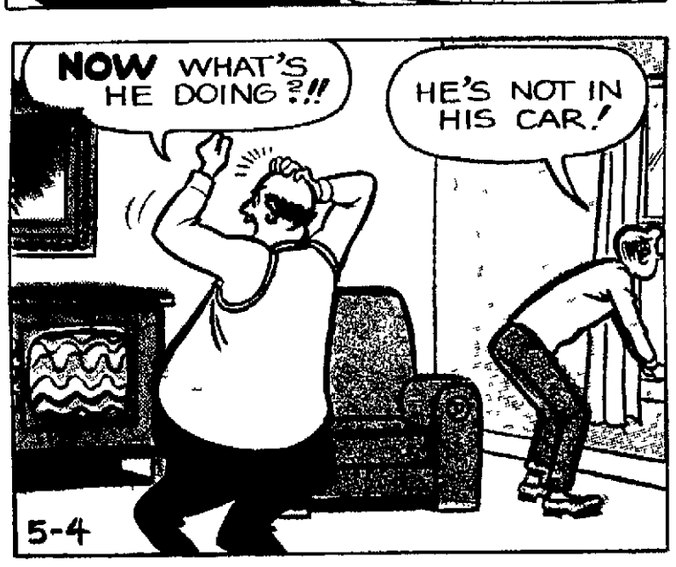
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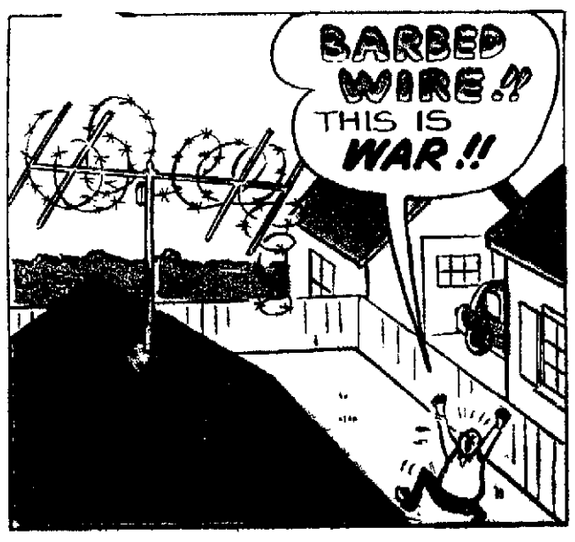










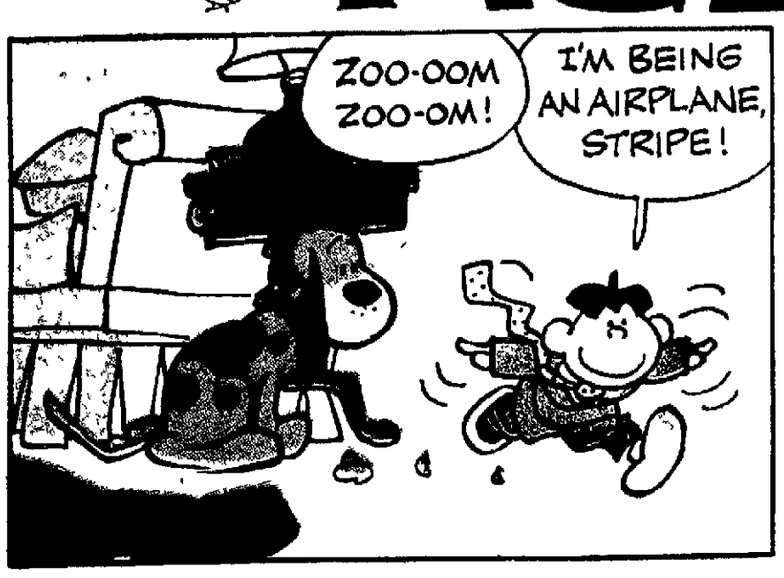






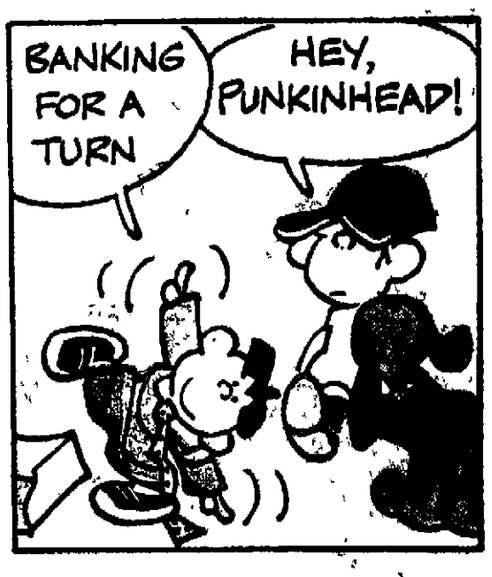
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE













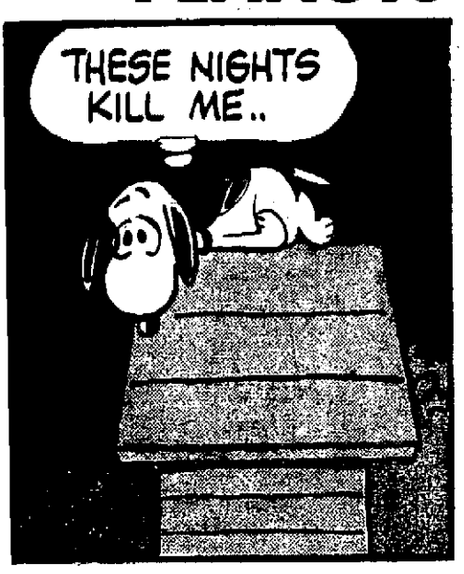




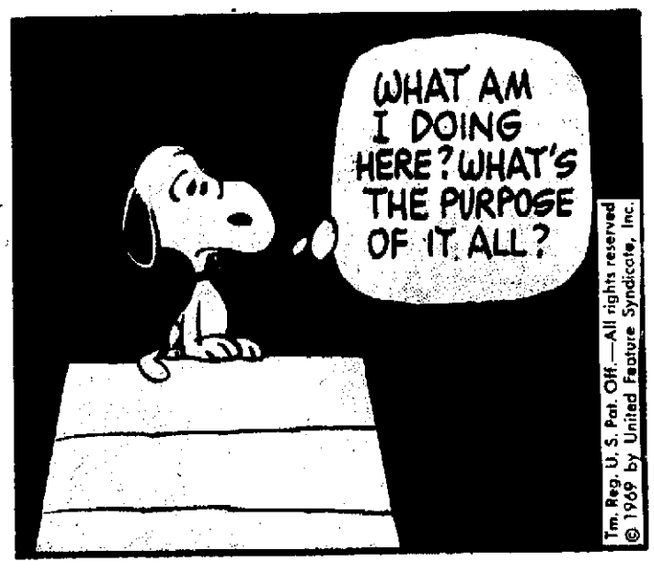
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PEANUTS

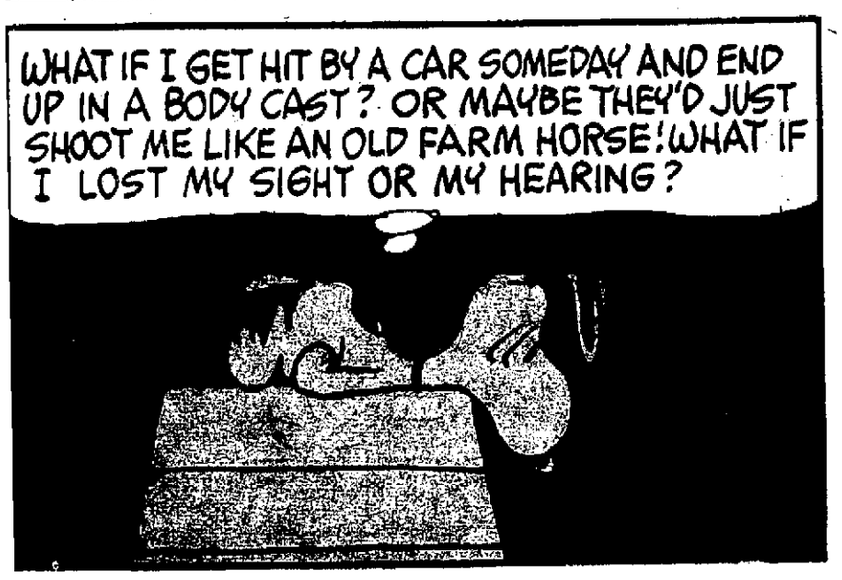
by Schulz

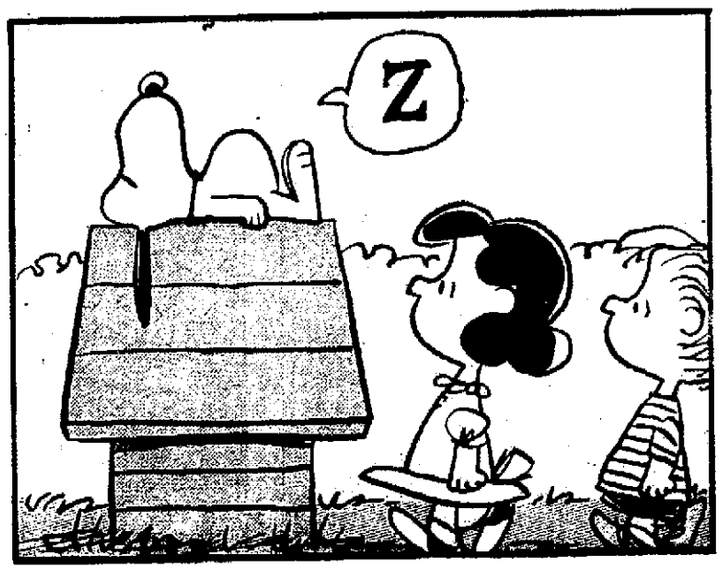




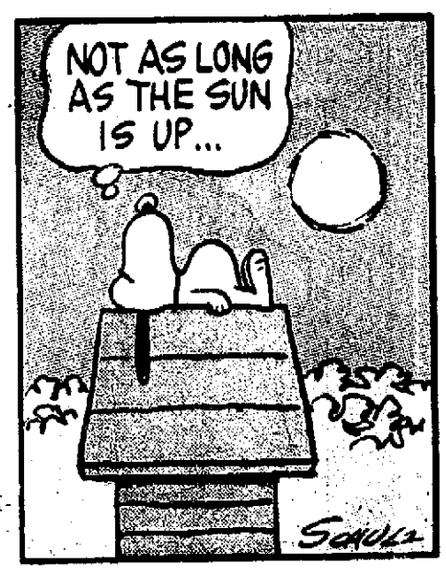






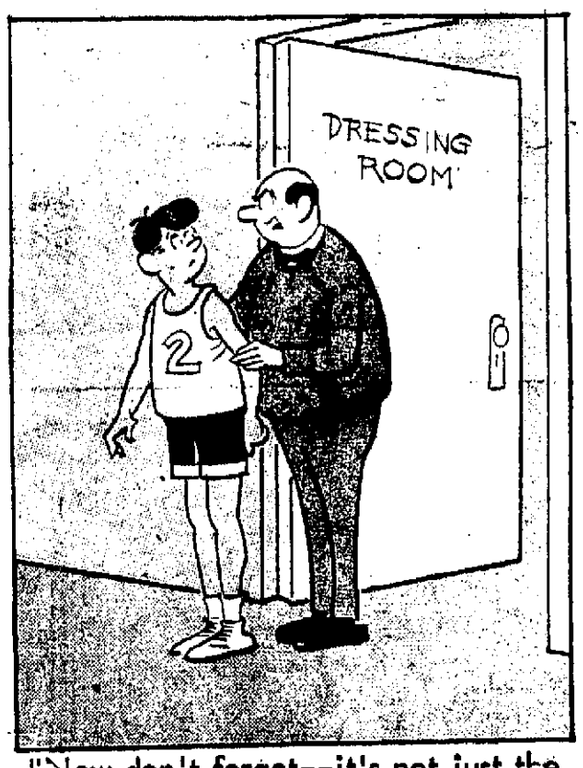




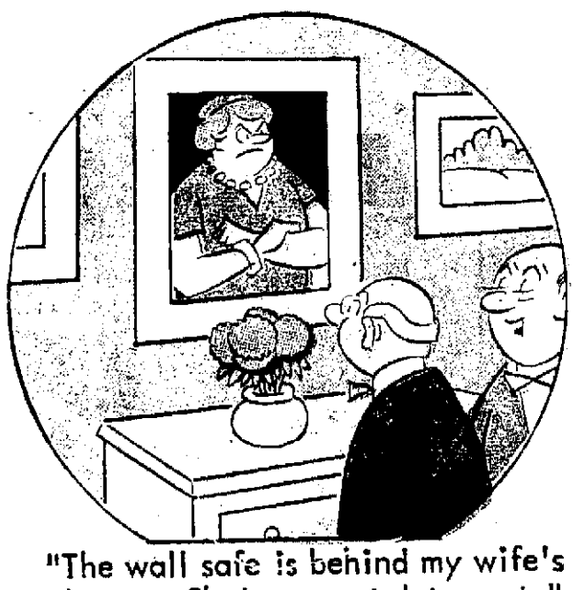


OFF THE RECORD

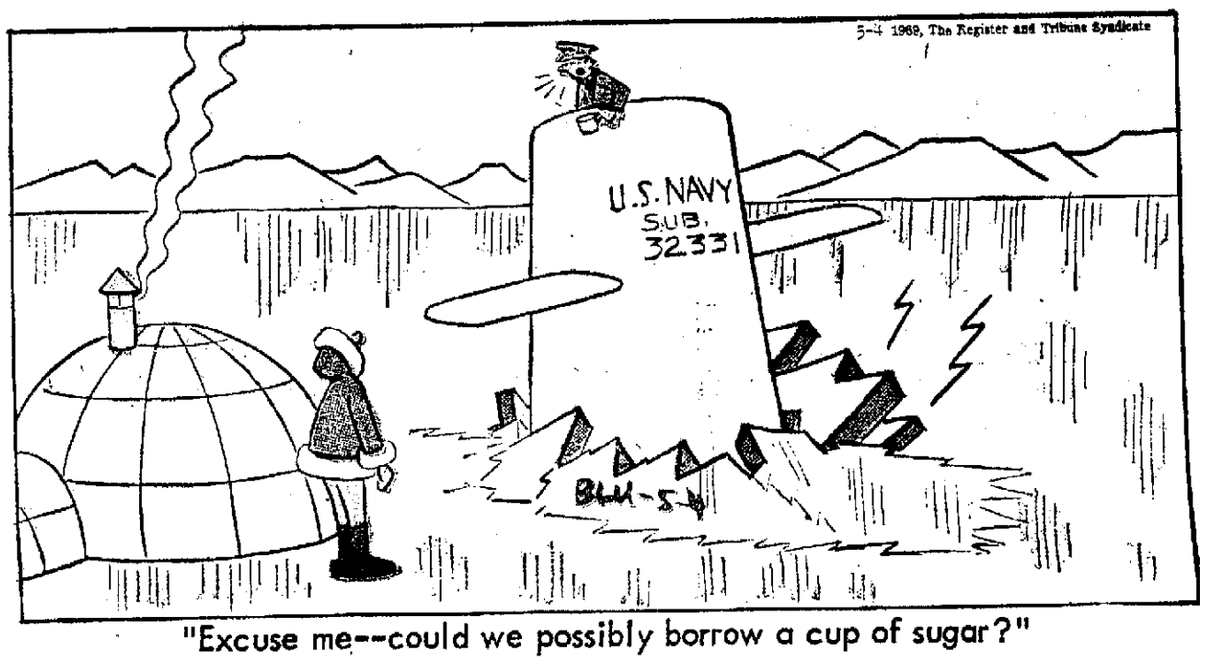
by ED REED



"Now don't forget--it's not just the winning that counts--It's the losing, SO DON'T."

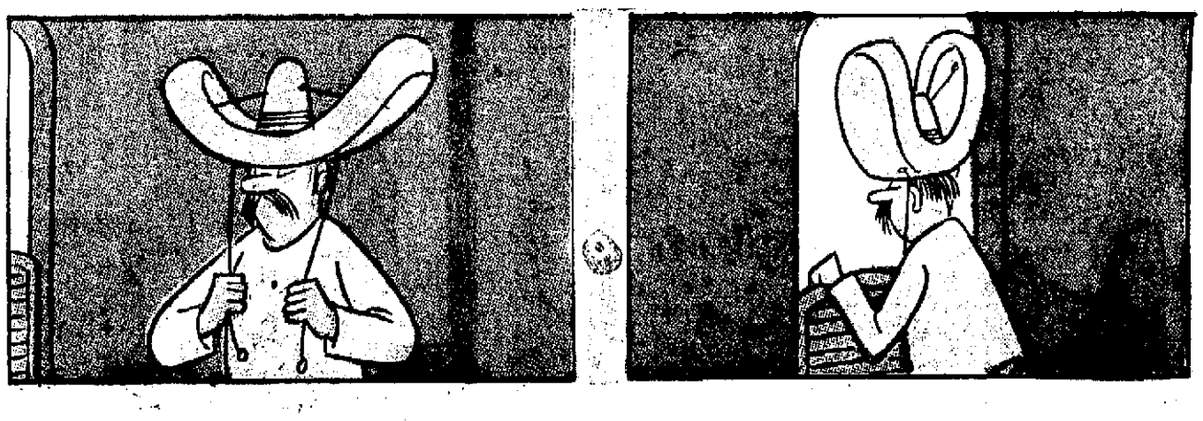


"The wall safe is behind my wife's picture--She's a great deterrent."

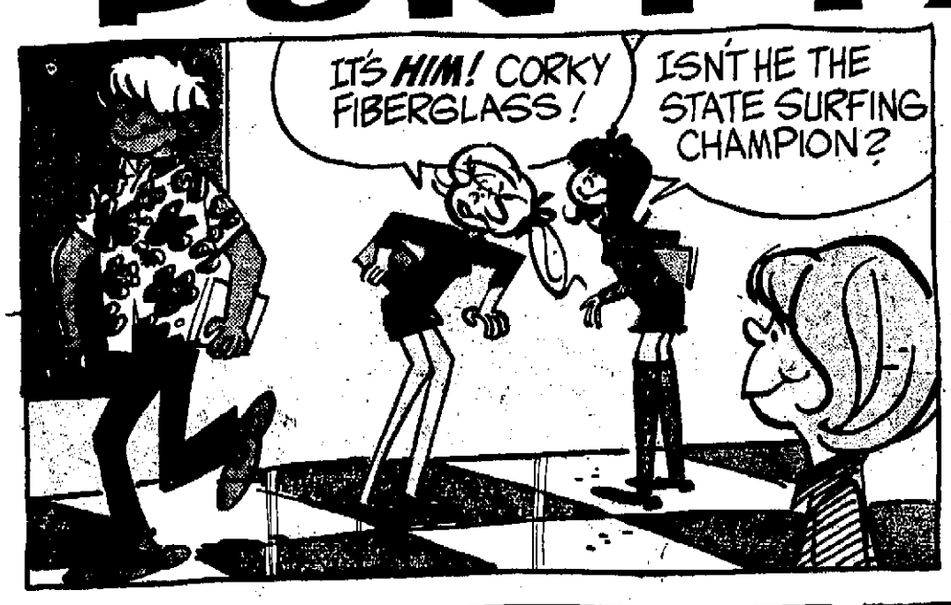


"Excuse me--could we possibly borrow a cup of sugar?"

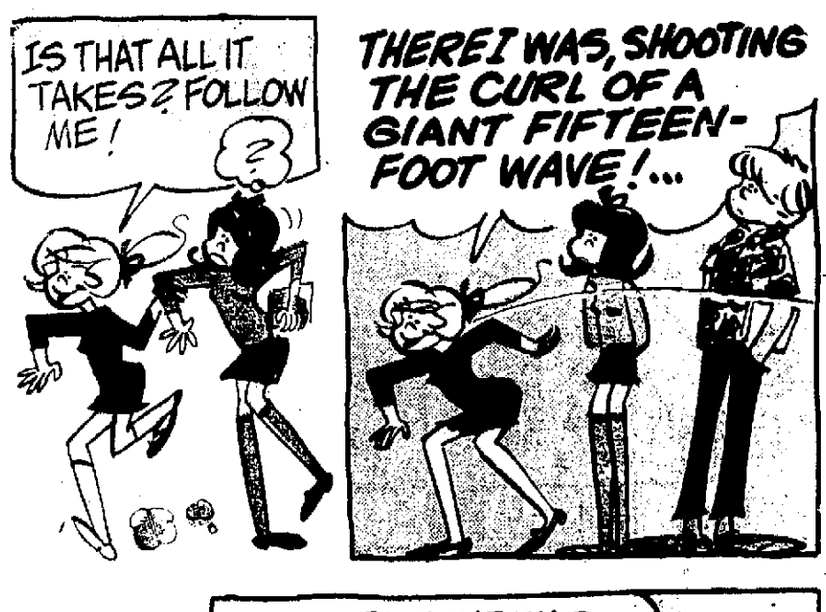




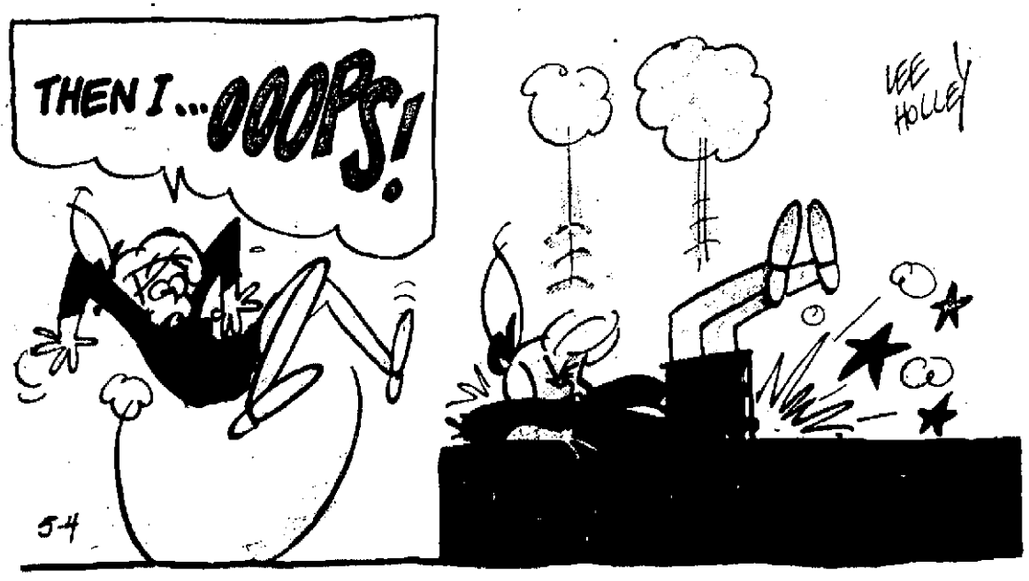
PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY





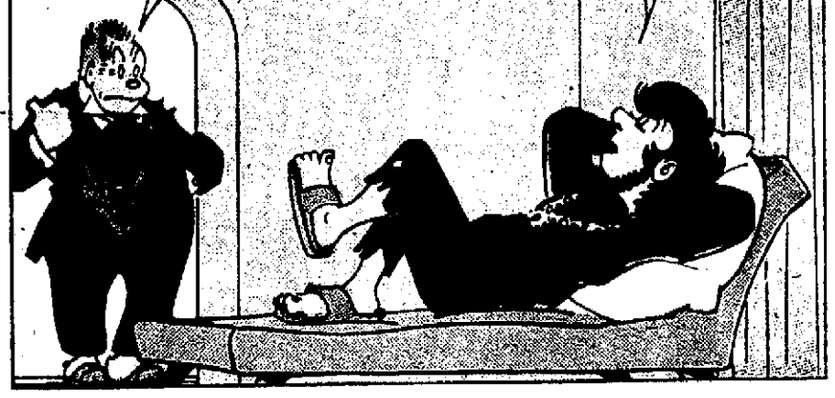


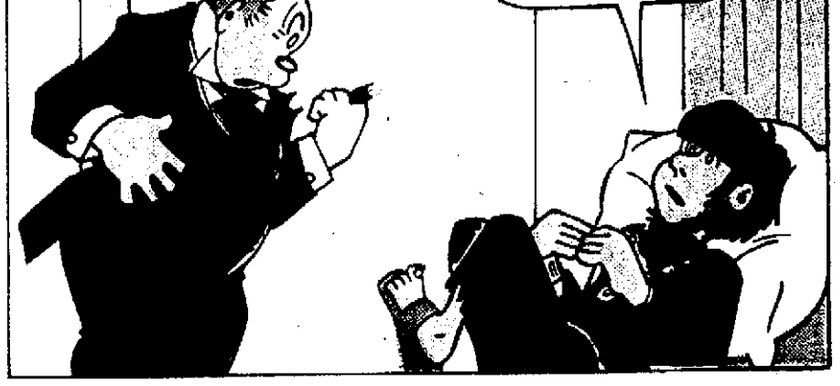




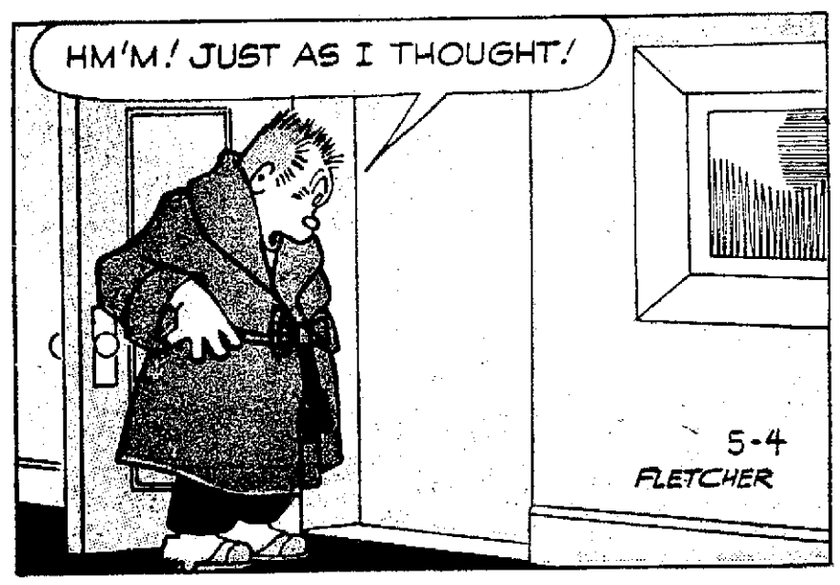


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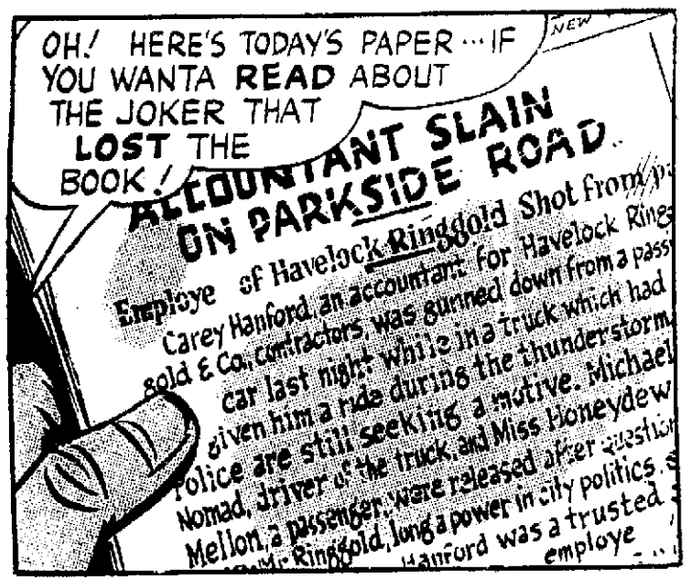


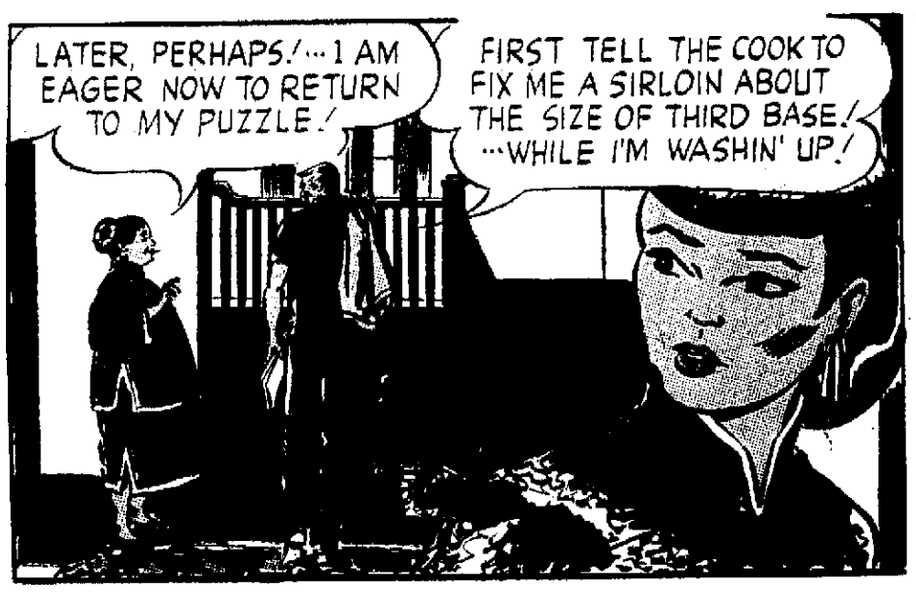
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard

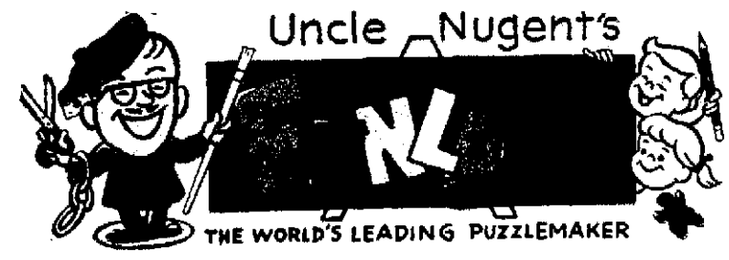


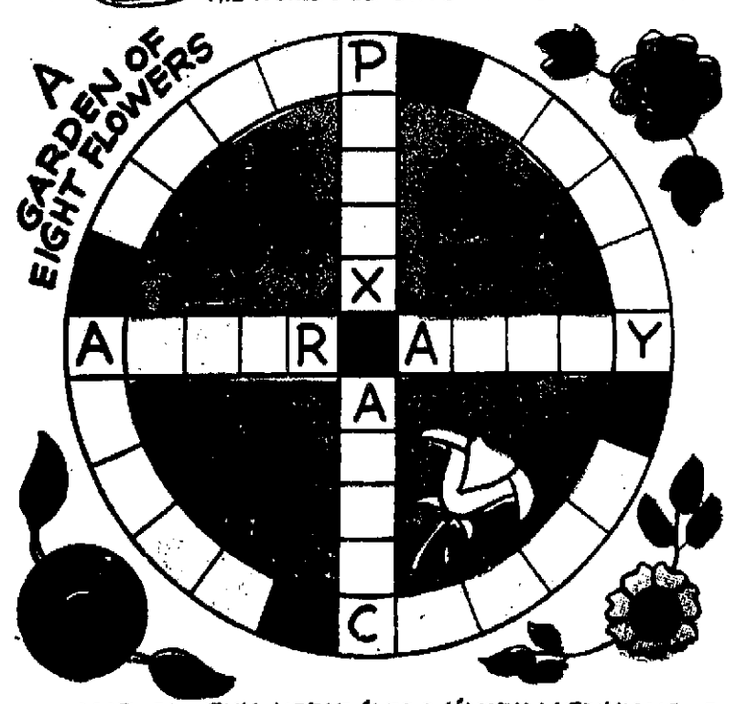


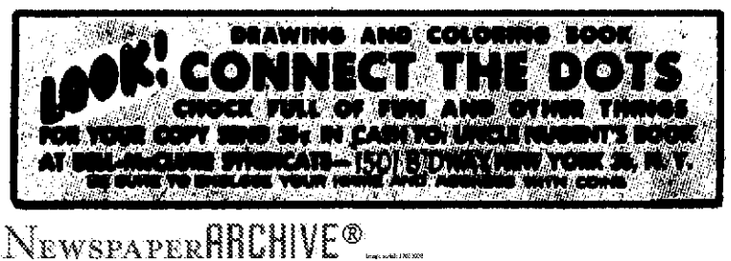




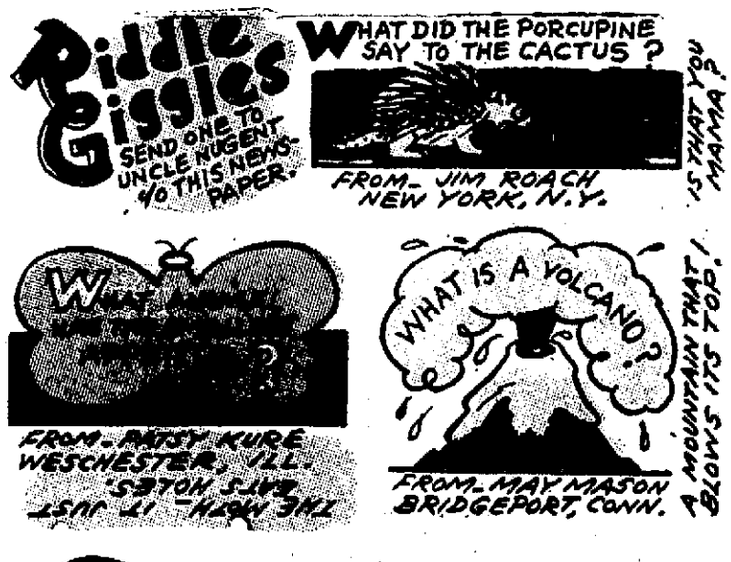


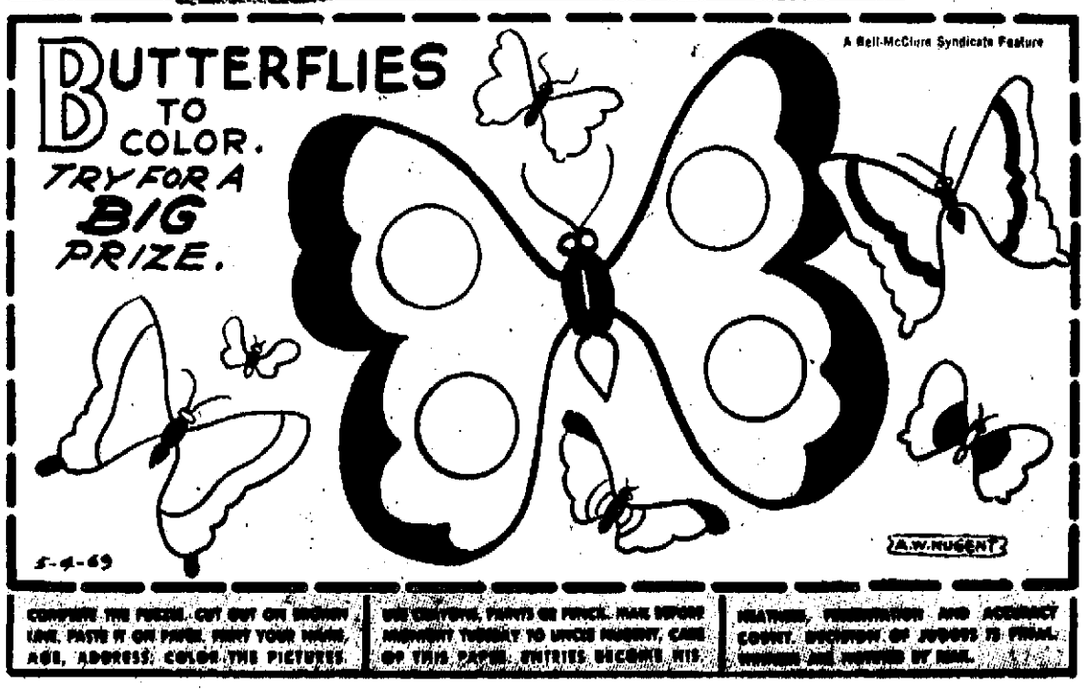














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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969

Antique Steins, Tankards At Paine





Major Show Opens May 10 At Oshkosh Art Center

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Westmoreland-Sharp Report Contradicts Earlier Claims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

enemy was infiltrating forces at the rate of 12 battalions (of North Vietnamese) a month . . . about one-half of the South Vietnamese population was living under government control." At the time of the accelerated U S buildup, the "tactical picture in the central highlands, . . . was not encouraging."

* * *

Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, May 3, 1966:

"Pacification is progressing."

Westmoreland, 1968.

"From March until midsummer, 1966, the South Vietnamese government "went through a serious political crisis when the Buddhist and student struggle movement led to riots and civil disorders throughout the country . . Pacification continued to be a disappointment, albeit with some minor progress."

* * *

Gen. Thieu, July 12, 1967:

Eventually there will be more Vietnamese troops to "relieve the American troops from operational and pacification tasks It should and must be done."

Westmoreland, 1968

"Despite the improvements, I remain convinced, as I had been for some time, that the Vietnamese would be unable to assume full responsibility for their own defense unless they greatly expanded their armed forces and placed the entire nation on improved political and military a war footing." He reported an situation and thus, as he left his command in 1968, felt that the enemy's objectives "lay farther from his grasp than at any time since the dark days of 1965, when the United States intervened in strength."

* * *

There was general agreement by 1967 that the Americans and their allies had "stopped losing" the war. But by that time there was virtually no talk at all of military victory as such.

Trading Stamps Exchange Sought In Assembly Bill

MADISON (AP) — Business and employment increases would be among the benefits of letting the customer exchange his trading stamps for merchandise, the Wisconsin legislature was told Thursday.

Trading stamps currently can be redeemed in Wisconsin for cash. The assembly Commerce and Manufacturers Committee took testimony on a bill which would allow the customer a choice of cash or merchandise.

Such legislation has been introduced without success in each session for the last 10 years

Spokesmen for manufacturers, labor organizations and consumer groups endorsed the bill Thursday They said the consumer should be allowed a choice.

Opponents of the measure, many of them from retailing companies, said the bill would allow out-of-state trading stamp firms to set up monopolies

They said small retailers could be forced out of business, and that a result would be an increase in the cost of food and other items to cover the expense of the stamp retailing

The committee took no action on the bill

DA Discovers Dallas Police Are Efficient

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It was Law Day so Dist Atty Tom Ryan of neighboring Collin County spent Thursday in the Dallas police department for a first-hand look at big city operations.

When Ryan returned to his shiny new automobile parked on the street near police headquarters, he found an overtime parking ticket on it

Lottery for New Jersey Up to Voters

TRENTON, N J. (AP) — New Jersey voters will decide in the November election whether this state will join New Hampshire and New York in holding a lottery.

The proposal received 26 votes in the Senate recently, two more votes than the three-fifths majority required to put it on the ballot

Most senators, including many of the 12 who voted against it, predicted the voters would approve it

State Treasurer John A Kervick has estimated the lottery would produce about $20 million to $30 million annually for the state However, opponents pointed out often in debate that revenue realized from the New York and New Hampshire lotteries had fallen short of expectations.

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Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11th



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Our Wide Choice of Flowering Plants Include:
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Our Wide Choice of Fresh Cut Flowers Include:
• Mums • Poms • Carnations • Roses
• Tea Roses • Daisies
• Corsages

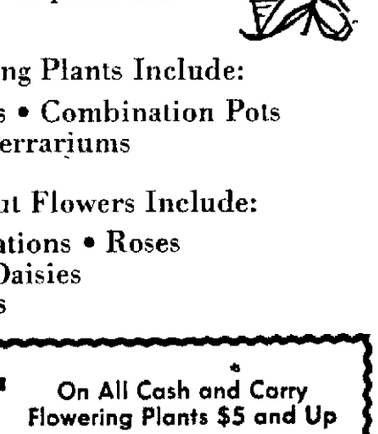
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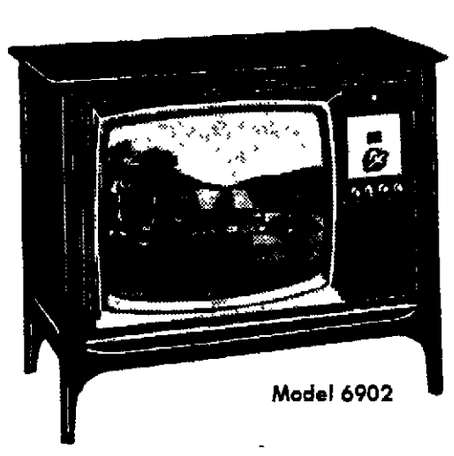
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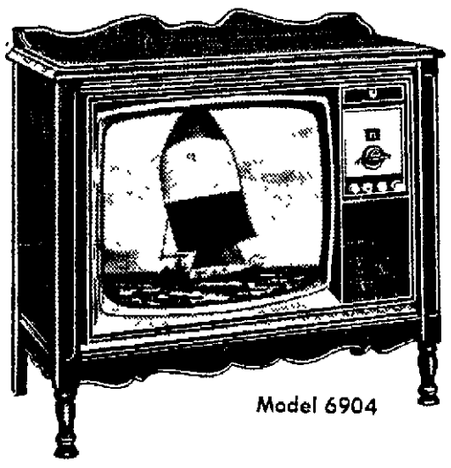
Big 295 sq. in. Screen Console Color TV With Instant Automatic Color!



Model 6902

Model 6902, Contemporary design. Brilliant color 295 sq. in. screen, chromatone for richer more vivid color, quick-on pictures plus Magnavox high fidelity sound for unequaled realism.

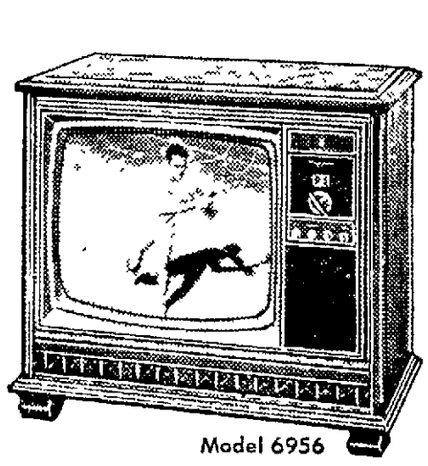
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Model 6904, Colonial styling. 295 sq. in. of brilliant viewing pleasure combined with richer more vivid color, quick-on pictures and unequaled program realism with Magnavox high fidelity sound.

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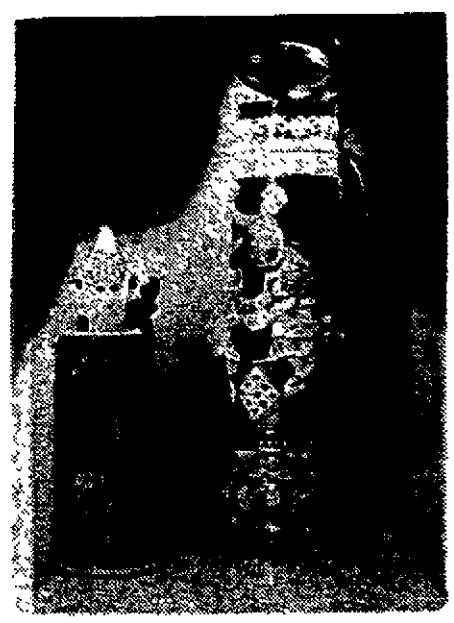
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It's Called Nerve Plant ..... Page 14

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The Name's the Same ..... Page 15

cover

More than 200 antique beer steins and tankards from the Rene von Schleinitz collection will be on view at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, May 10 through June 29 Pictured in the color photo on today's cover are two pieces from the collection. The taller (20 inches) stein, c. 1899, depicts a boy with a ball. The smaller stein. c. 1902, shows a knight in full armor on a prancing white horse, with a gauntlet at the base of the handle. The lid and thumblift are fine examples of painstaking detail. The black-and-white stein. c. 1870. has an overall pattern of rosettes. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING





Our Most Abundant Crop

When the early settlers began clearing the Wisconsin land, they found that virgin forests weren't the only thing that needed to be removed. Rock piles that sometimes seem almost to obscure the farm, pay silent tribute to the back-breaking hours spent in removing rocks as well.



Ba made a con rocks

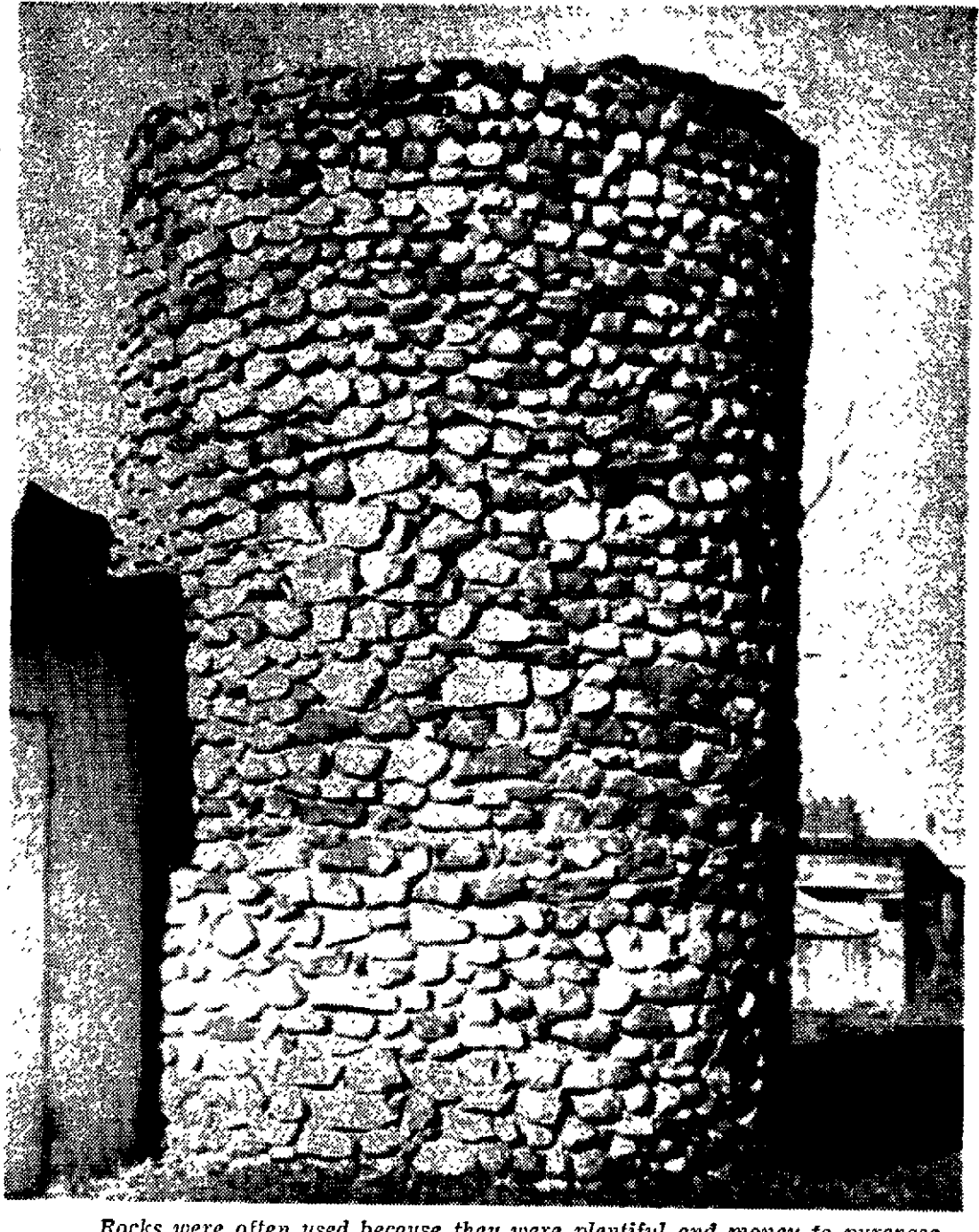
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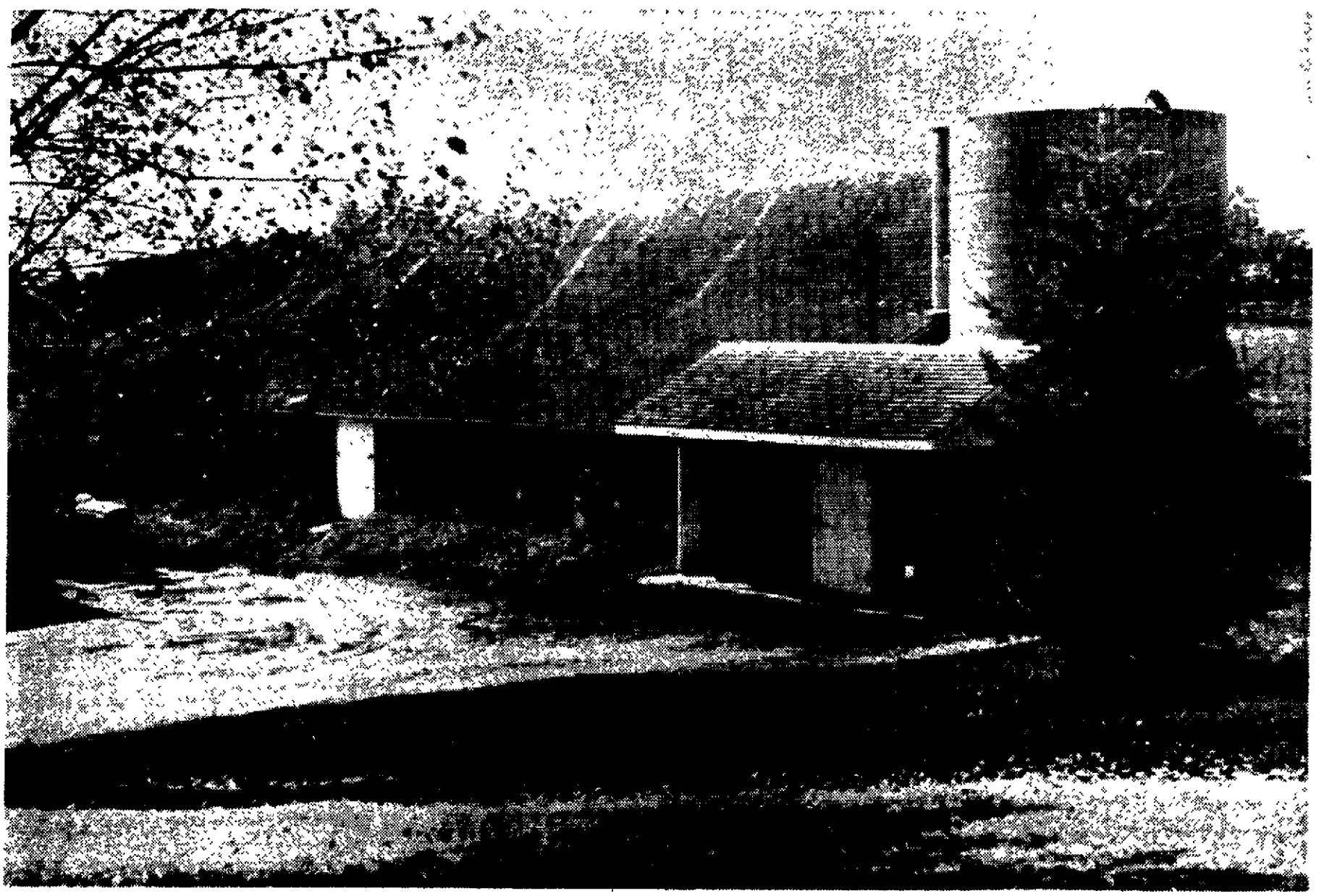
As Selina of Edna Ferber's "So Big" found beauty in cabbages, so there re those who looked beyond the labor and found beauty in rocks. Farm mes such as this, often featured a rock fireplace inside.

A Photo Essay

By Ruth A. Walton



Rocks were often used because they were plentiful and money to purchase other building supplies was scarce. Many hours were spent laying rock upon rock to build this silo.

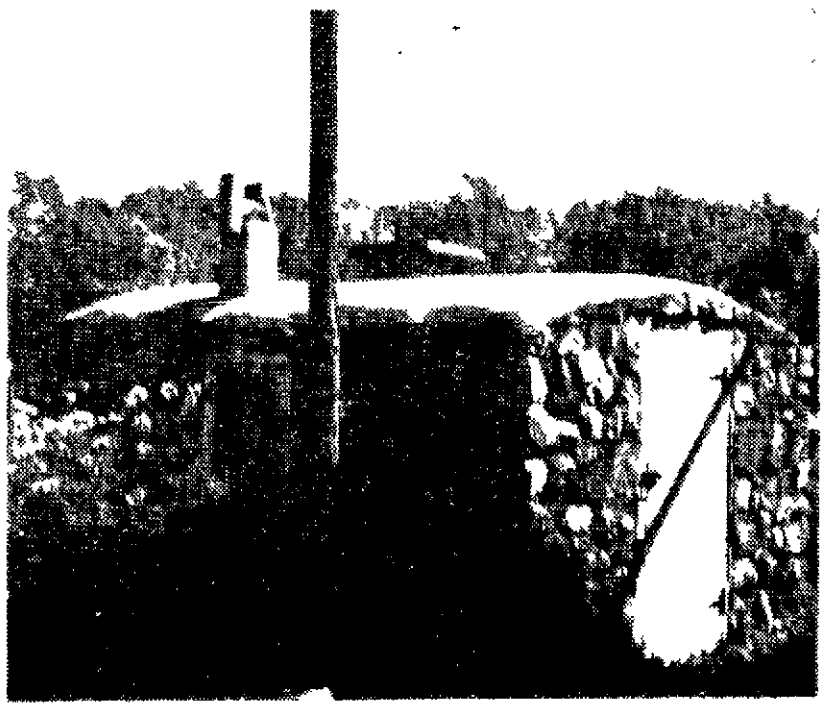


n foundations from rocks are mon sight where are plentiful.

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Wisconsin's Abundant Harvest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3



This unusual milk house, with its arched roof, is made of rocks.



This beautiful church at Springbrook with its rocks and stained glass windows, attracts the attention of passing motorists.



Spooner is a city that has many rock buildings, foundations and walls. Perhaps the most well known is the Indian Head service station there.



The walls of this rock garage are 18 inches thick. Several acres were cleared of rock to get the amount needed.

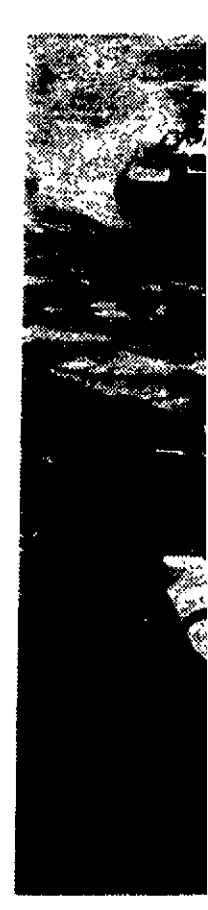
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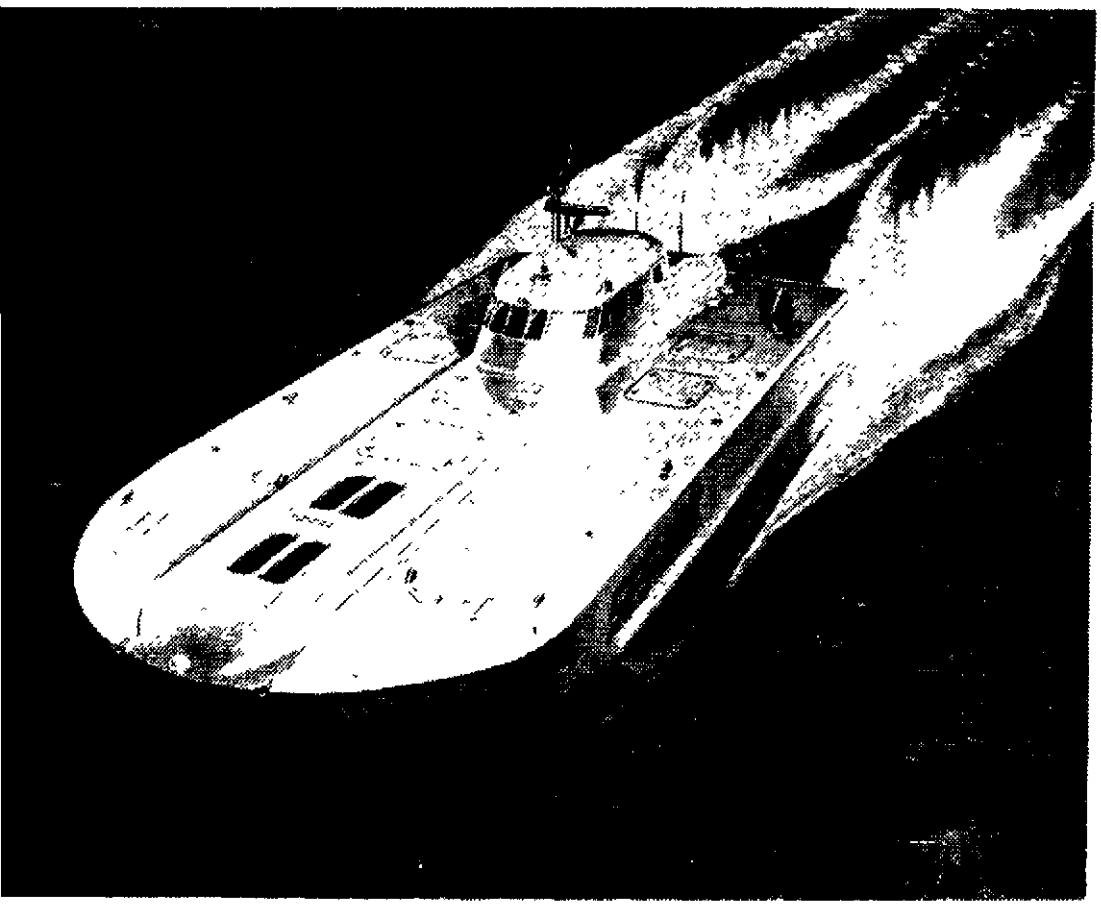


Ice chunks
no problem fo
early research
horsepower en
miles per hour

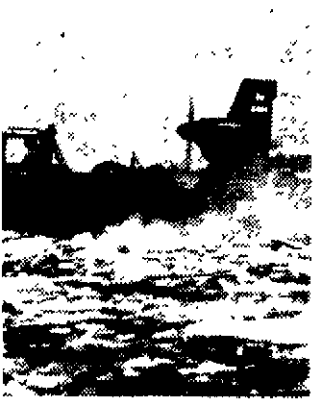


On March 15
ACVs completed
across Lake Eri
tertime crossing
by any surface

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tep toward development of of large, high-speed trans-ort is this 100-ton Surface SES) test craft now under The 72-foot craft is de- on a cushion of air and solid side hulls at speeds 00 mph. The craft will be ish the feasibility of SES he 4,000 to 5,000 ton class.



on the Niagara River were r the 1.5 ton Carabao, an craft powered by a 150- gine. Its top speed was 60



, 1967, one of these SK-5 l an historic 235-mile trip e, marking the first win- of the ice-clogged lake vehicle.



Two of the U. S. Army's armed and armored combat ACVs now serving in Vietnam skim along on their four-foot air cushions during a training exercise. Also in Vietnam are three U. S. Navy Patrol Air Cushion Vehicles (PACVs) provided by Bell.

Up and Coming!

One of the most promising developments in surface transportation today has been the emergence and performance of a young, but unique family of "air-borne" amphibians.

Designed Air Cushion Vehicles (ACVs), they skim with exceptional speed and ease over land and water, while being equally at home in such intermediate environments as ice, snow, marsh and mud.

Serving until recently primarily as research vehicles, ACVs are now fulfilling significant military and commercial roles.

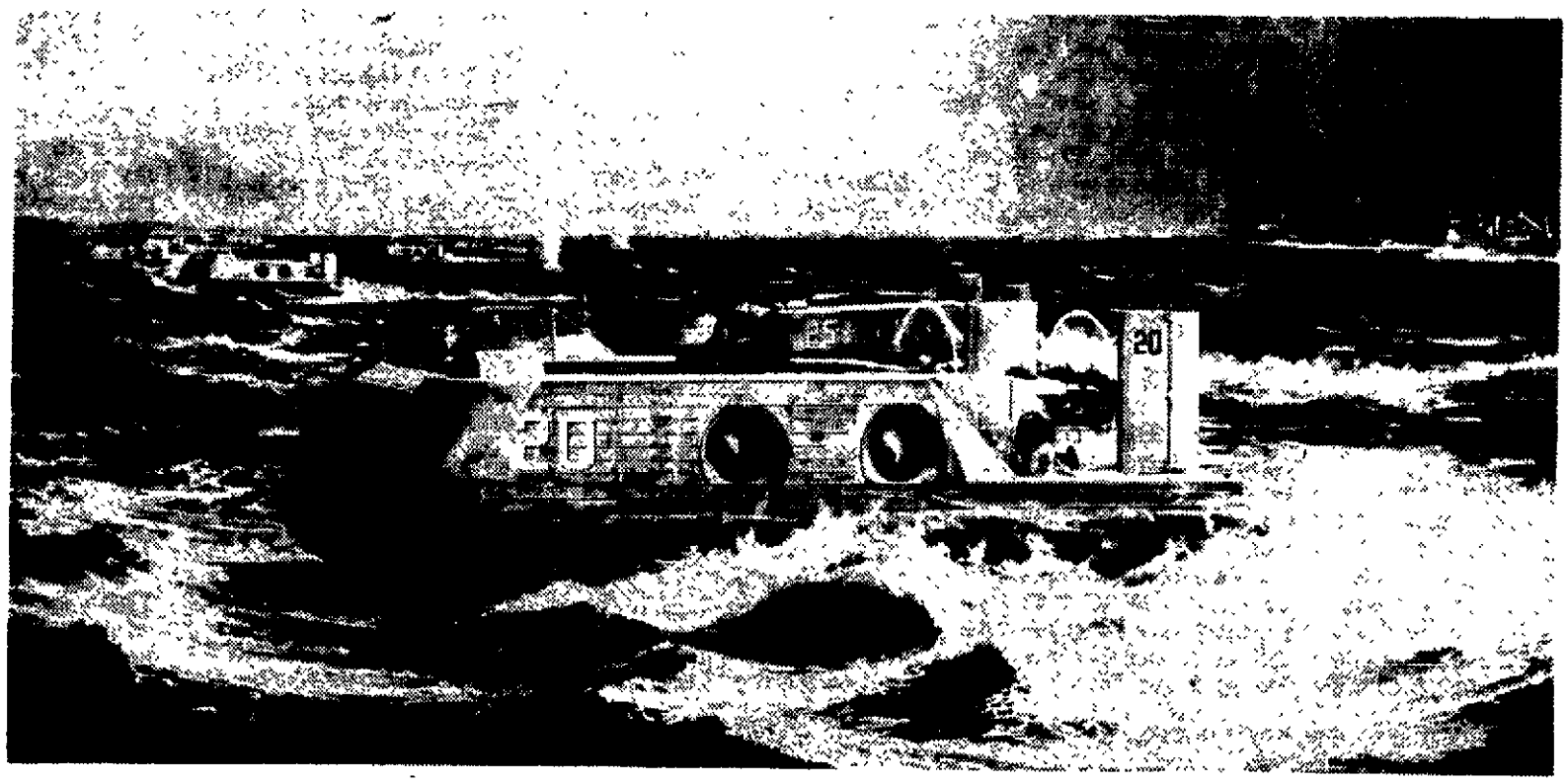
The U. S. Army, for example, deployed in 1968 its first ACV combat unit to South Vietnam where they are operating at up to 70 miles per hour in the very inland waterways and marshland which have plagued conventional combat vehicles. These craft clear obstacles of up to four feet high, plow through six-foot vegetation and cross ditches up to 12 feet wide and eight feet deep.

Built by Textron's Bell Aerosystems Company of Buffalo, N. Y., the Army ACVs are armed and armored versions of the commercial Bell vehicles used in this nation's first experiment in scheduled ACV passenger service. For 12 months in 1965 and 1966, nearly 14,000 persons were whisked in direct routes across San Francisco Bay between Oakland and San Francisco Airports and downtown San Francisco.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



Built for the U. S. Navy as a research and operational test vehicle, Bell's SKMR-1 Hydroskimmer is the largest ACV ever built in the United States. The 35-ton craft is propelled by twin, 10-foot propellers. Control is provided by aerodynamic rudders behind the propeller ducts.



Future military amphibious landings may be achieved with such craft as these high-speed SK-10s. They are 80 feet long and capable of carrying a 60-ton ship-to-shore payload of troops or heavy equipment, including the Main Battle Tank, at up to 80 miles an hour.

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Troop Cargo Transport May Revolutionize Sea Travel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The success of the federally-sponsored experiment demonstrated the feasibility of ACV passenger service and has added impetus to the several private groups studying the possibility of establishing similar service in various parts of the United States

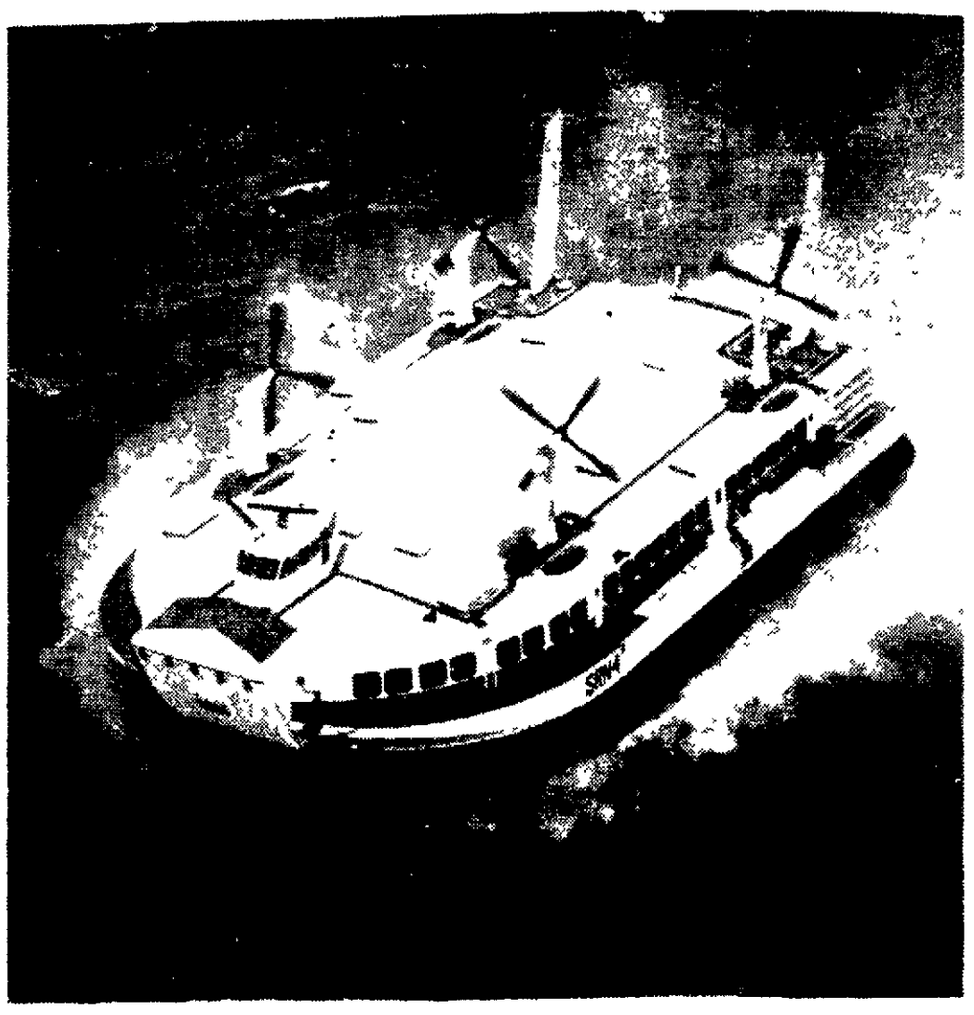
More recently, the British in 1968 inaugurated an ACV service across the English Channel, using a 165 ton air cushion craft to ferry as many as 30 cars and 245 passengers at a time The ACV completes the trip in about 30 minutes, as compared with the 90 minutes required to make the same journey by ship

Bell Aerosystems has built craft ranging from one to 35 tons The company's 70,000 pound Hydroskimmer — largest ACV built in this country to date — rides on a five foot air cushion and has hit speeds of 80 miles per hour.

On Bell's drawing boards today are plans for a 60 ton troop/cargo transport for the U. S Navy Also in the future is a 4,000 to 5,000-ton ocean-going transport called the Surface Effect Ship (SES) Its top speed, approaching 100 mph, is expected to have a major impact on the international maritime industry The firm is currently building a 100-ton SES test craft

The air cushion concept may one day lead also to a new breed of pleasure craft, built along the lines of an early research vehicle, the Carabao — a two-seat, 18-foot craft which reached 60 miles per hour

At the moment, however, most of today's technological effort is being focused on development of the larger military ACVs But, as has been the case in other advanced military and aerospace programs, large scale fallout in the commercial and civilian areas is expected to be close behind



Riding 10 feet off the surface, British Hovercraft Corporation's 165-ton SRN 4 ACV today is carrying passengers across the English Channel three times as fast as any ship Its four top mounted drive propellers are 19 feet in diameter It is 130 feet long and 78 feet wide

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

This is about the cutest idea for an inexpensive and unusual gift that I've ever come across.

I was visiting a friend, Paralee Clendening, and on her vanity were two darling decorated gold shoes holding artificial flowers When I asked her where she got them, Paralee said she made them herself with a pair of CLOTH-covered, high-heel shoes she found on a bargain counter for less than 50 cents.

Well, they looked so terrific I made her write down the directions for me—and here they are:

Stuff the toe with wadded newspapers to make



sure the shoe holds its shape, and push a piece of plastic foam down inside the shoe to fill the opening. Then cut the plastic foam off, at an angle, leaving one inch of it sticking up at the back of the heel and slanting down toward the toe

Doing a small area at a time, spread creamy-white glue on the cloth of the shoe and place small, curly-type, thin spaghetti (uncooked of course!) close together over the entire shoe. The tinier the pieces of spaghetti, the prettier the shoe looks. (The pieces can even be broken up).

Around the top edge of the shoe, glue real tiny shell macaroni as a border.

When this dries, spray the entire caboodle with gold paint. Then stick small, artificial flowers in the plastic foam, making the flowers higher at the back and sloping toward the toe.

Folks, these shoes would be terrific to send to sick persons, give as gifts or to sell at church bazaars . . . the gold (or silver) would be perfect for wedding anniversaries.

They could even be used as a centerpiece on a luncheon table, or placed in the middle of a big anniversary cake.

Now, wasn't my friend Paralee clever? I sure think so.

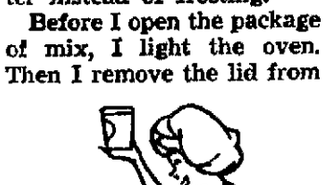
Heloise

NUTTY BUT NICE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I make a sheet cake for the children, I use a package mix and sometimes spread it with peanut butter instead of frosting.

Before I open the package of mix, I light the oven. Then I remove the lid from



the jar of peanut butter and set it on the top of the stove (not over a burner, of course).

When the cake comes out of the oven I put dabs of softened peanut butter all over the hot cake. As it softens more, I spread it over the whole thing.

Then I poke small pieces of fruit into the peanut butter—raisins, small pieces of prunes, canned peaches, or slices of banana. When I use banana (which is the children's favorite), I add these slices just before I serve the cake so that they won't turn dark.

It's a quick and easy answer to cake baking.

Mrs. Ivan Dennis

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

An "eye dropper" (as so many people call it) is actually a *medicine dropper!*

It doesn't drop eyes—it drops medicine!

Mary

NOTHING WAISTED

DEAR HELOISE:

My ten-year-old daughter finds that her daddy's western string ties (the leather kind with the metal clasp) make darling belts for her dresses and they have their own "belt buckle" too.

Shirley Joyner

PUT ON THE DOG!

DEAR HELOISE:

I stuck reflector tape on my dog's collar. This will cut down the danger of his being struck by a car at night if he happens to get out of the yard.

Jessie Glaze

* * *

You're a sweetie-pie to take such good care of your doggie. It's a great idea.

Heloise

MEDICINE MAID

DEAR HELOISE:

A handy place to keep a spoon for taking your liquid medicine is in the toothbrush holder—provided your silverware has a narrow handle like most of the modern styles do.

Rita Anne Zellner

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

5-4

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

FINGERNAIL TIPS

DEAR HELOISE:

The slender plastic stem on the cap of a nail polish bottle makes a handy "finger" for my rings.

Since I leave my polish bottles on the bureau top, I can quickly slip a ring off my finger and right onto the cap stem where it's easy to keep track of.

Forgetful

POWDERED PLEASURE

DEAR HELOISE:

When you change your sheets next time, sprinkle the bottom sheet with your bath talcum, then finish making the bed.

When you climb in that night it will be fragrant and easy on the skin. Not at all scratchy like some sheets can be.

M. B.

DEAR HELOISE:

When I fix pies for freezing, I cover each one with a piece of foil a little larger than the pie itself.

Then when I bake it in the oven, I use this same piece of foil under it to save oven cleaning in case the pie boils over.

Gladys Boarstad

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Over the years, the Munich Maid, depicted in the plaque at left, has evolved from a barmaid into a monk. This plaque, measuring 19 inches in diameter, was made for export.

Craftsmanship Of Steins Is Superb

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

— The distinctive folk traditions, racters, municipal symbols and native uth Germany in the 17th through 19th come alive for visitors to the Paint Art rboretum, starting next Saturday.

al major exhibition during his tenure as e Paine, Richard Gregg has arranged an wing of antique beer steins and tankards e von Schleinitz collection, one of the kind in America.

highly-decorated steins, a majority of d between 1841 and 1921 by Villeroy ramic manufacturers of Mettlach, Ger- on view through June 29. It is the first ins, which were presented by Von he Milwaukee Art Center in 1962, have major public showing.

Crowds Expected

leaves Oshkosh this summer to assume as director of the Joslyn Art Museum, anticipates that this collection of antique ng vessels will rival in popularity such exhibitions as the painting of Frederick l Norman Rockwell, and the Dutch mas-

e steins and tankards in the show are netal lids. The remainder — which date 1650 — are made of silver, pewter. In size, the pieces on display range ches to three feet. Without exception, the finest of German craftsmanship, d collector's items.

of Mettlach Abbey, established by the der in a picturesque site overlooking ver more than 1200 years ago, hangs exhibition. For it was here, in a fac- l in the buildings of the former Abbey etween the Lakes) just after the French at the celebrated Mettlach drinking oduced.

Started by Monk

of Mettlach pottery, as recalled in a E. R. Thieler, published in 1909, goes ond half of the 6th century, when one of an Austrasian prince, became a rvised erection of the monastery, which first abbot.

who died about the year 718, built attached to the original monastery. hich he dedicated to the Virgin Mary, the 14th abbot, named Hezzel, who e built upon the exact spot, a church of St. Maximin in Treves. His project was not wholly carried out, however, as he, according to existing documents, was found unworthy and relieved of his office."

Hezzel's successor, one Leoffinus, "a Briton by Birth", had Hezzel's foundations dug up, and, according to Thieler, "erected upon the same spot where the Church, dedicated to the Virgin Mary by Luitwinus, had stood, a new 'Basilica' after the model of the cathedral at Aix la Chappelle, built by Charlemagne, A D 786."

Subsequently, the tower was repaired in 1851 by Eugene Von Boch, a privy councillor who, "with great veneration, personally supervised the work, and it stands today in its original form, unused, by a show place for visitors. An ancient sarcophagus is among the interesting relics."

The remaining buildings of the monastery were built later, some as recently as the mid-18th century, and were still under construction at the beginning of

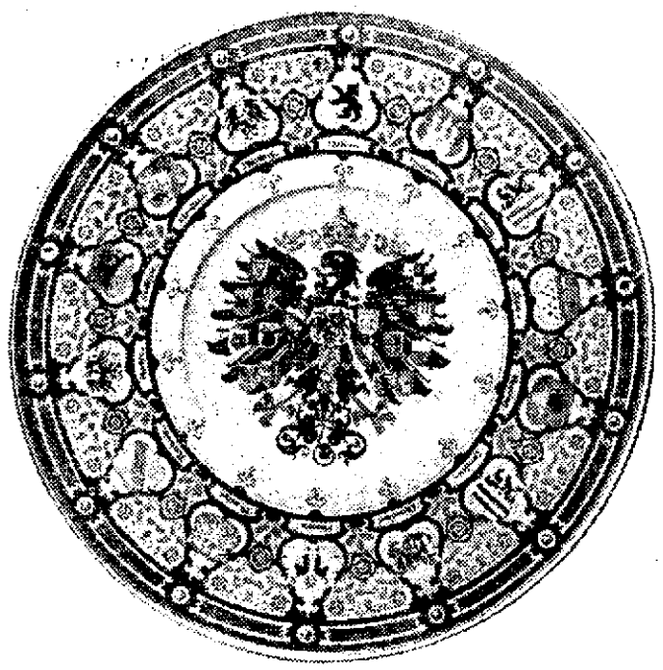
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This trio of antique steins from the collection of Rene von Schleinitz will be shown at the Paine Art Center, starting Saturday. At left, c. 1654, is a stein of gilded silver, with coin inlays, of Danish design, made during the reign of Christian IV. Center is a stein of lead crystal, with Bavarian silver lid and thumblift, c. 1870. At right is the Apostlekrug, possibly Creussens, c. 1650. It has a pewter lid and it is hallmarked with the shield of St. George. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Steins Depict German Life, Native



Biggest Mettlach plaque known—the Imperial German Eagle, c. 1904.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the French Revolution. Like many other buildings owned by religious orders, the Abbey of Mettlach suffered at the hands of revolutionaries.

"The monks," Thieler records, "were driven out, the monastery plundered and all its valuables stolen and the buildings and grounds declared the property of the state. . . In the year 1809, 100 years ago, the buildings and neighboring lands came into the possession of Mr. Boch Buschmann (Jean Francois Boch) through purchase. Mettlach at the time was a small fishing village of about 20 families. It was a great blessing to these poor villagers when Mr. Boch decided to turn the ruined abbey into a pottery."

With Boch as the driving force, "the plundered buildings were repaired, the simple implements of the early potter installed and the work begun." By the turn of the century, the plant had over 2500 employes.

Over the years, the Boch factory adopted a number of innovations. It was the first pottery in Europe to introduce coal firing in the kilns, and to perfect a water-power system for the turning of the potters' lathes. It also was the first such European manufacturer to inaugurate underglaze printing on earthenware on an extensive scale, by means of transfers from copper plates.

Equalled Ironstone

From soft, calciferous-bodied and hard-bodied earthenware, the factory moved on to production of a porcelain that was said to equal English "Ironstone china".

The manufacture of decorative stoneware began in 1841, following the consolidation of the plant at Mettlach with other factories owned by the Boch family In the late 1860s, technicians at Mettlach perfected and introduced the "Chromolith" process, by which ornamentations were inlaid in the body of the article, much in the manner of cloissome enamel work. Subsequently, "Mettlach Ware" won wide popularity with its fine coloring and soft matte effects.

The distinctive stamp of the "Old Tower" on the bottom of a drinking vessel came to mean the finest in design and craftsmanship.

Fire Ruined Plant

Tragically, the main plant at Mettlach was severely damaged by fire in 1921, and the production of steins suspended, never to be resumed. Today, a new Mettlach factory manufactures bathroom fixtures and utility tile, but not the superbly-finished drinking vessels and pla

national renown

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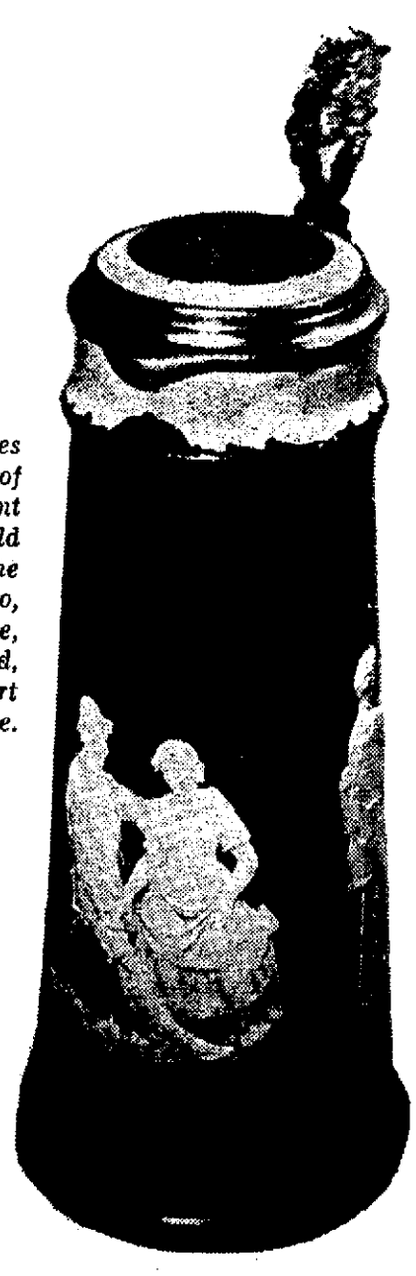
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The state shields of Germany decorate this half-liter Mettlach stein, c. 1906. Its lid is shaped like a pagoda, and the thumb-lift is a drinking fish-child. There are "jeweled" bands on the collar and base. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



Translucent figures in the three panels of this pitcher represent lovers, youth and old age; cupid is the thumb-lid. It is cameo, white on blue base, with an inlaid lid, and combines art nouveau and applique. It is dated 1901.

Probab
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Stein," gla
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Photos by

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Legends, Opera





y a commemorative cup, the Faience above, c. 1753, honors Frederick The lid, dated 1815, was put on later. At right is the "Black Forest zed, c. 1903. The lid is a replica of Mettlach Abbey, complete with ourtyard. The body is covered with green treetops. (Post-Crescent Ralph Acker)

ques for which the firm gained inter-
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og published in conjunction with the
n, Dr. Paul S. Donhauser, associate
t at Oshkosh State University, notes
n to their aesthetic appeal, Mettlach
ent a fine example of technical vir-
l only through painstaking research
ation. This is particularly significant
es that there were no official schools
nology in Europe before the 20th
ottery firm had its own little experi-
ry whose findings were always jeal-
rom falling into the hands of other
amics firms. Mettlach developed a
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otes that Mettlach utilized the decor-
of "overglaze" or "onglaze" painting,
"are applied over an ordinary glaze
l fired to maturity. . . This accounts
ored pieces of some Mettlach pottery,
e platters and steins."

l the "direct and distinct separation
ing hundreds of workmen and dozens



of separate skills was Mettlach able to produce "these unique ceramics works" on a semi-mass-production basis, he adds.

Club and school groups that wish a guided tour of the exhibition of antique steins and tankards may schedule one by writing or telephoning the Paint Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. For this show the Paine will be open every day except Mondays, from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge, but visitors must be 13 years or older.

The Radish/Turnip Man, at left, is a ceramic cast character stein, c. 1890. The radish/man comes from a favorite food eaten with beer. The white radish is cut spirally, sprinkled with salt, squeezed together and allowed to "weep" until it is eaten. The stein shown has weeping face.

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Appleton Joined Nation in Applauding Completion of Transcontinental Railroad

By Lillian Mackesy

APPLETON'S two weekly newspapers of a century ago joined those across the country which noted one of America's great moments of history — the laying of the last rail and the driving of the golden spike to complete the nation's first transcontinental railroad system This moment is one which will be re-enacted at noon Saturday, May 10, exactly 100 years later at Promontory, Utah

There will be a slight difference in that a new half-million dollar visitors' center and museum will be dedicated on the windswept Promontory Summit that today is Golden Spike National Historic Park Also, today's dignitaries, railroad buffs and visitors will reach the National Park Service site by bus from Ogden, Utah, the closest point that steel rails get to the once bustling Promontory.

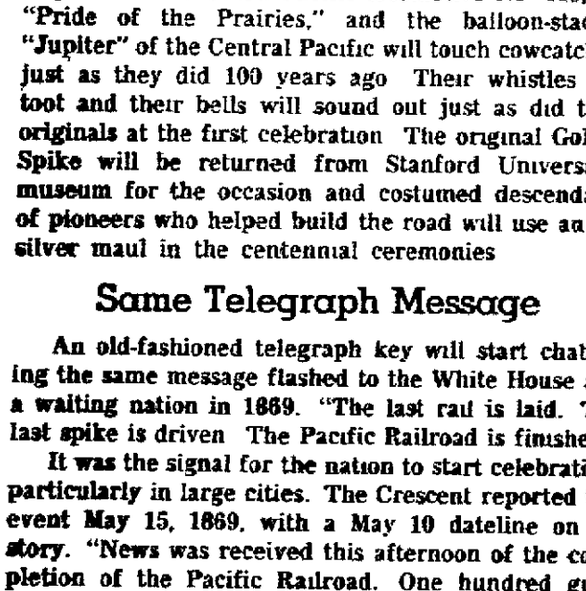
The site has been restored as faithfully as possible to its original condition Old-style ties and rail have been relaid for a mile over the original roadbed. Replicas of the Union Pacific locomotive No 119, the "Pride of the Prairies," and the balloon-stacked "Jupiter" of the Central Pacific will touch cowcatchers just as they did 100 years ago Their whistles will toot and their bells will sound out just as did their originals at the first celebration The original Golden Spike will be returned from Stanford University's museum for the occasion and costumed descendants of pioneers who helped build the road will use an old silver maul in the centennial ceremonies

Same Telegraph Message

An old-fashioned telegraph key will start chattering the same message flashed to the White House and a waiting nation in 1869. "The last rail is laid. The last spike is driven The Pacific Railroad is finished."

It was the signal for the nation to start celebrating, particularly in large cities. The Crescent reported the event May 15, 1869, with a May 10 dateline on its story. "News was received this afternoon of the completion of the Pacific Railroad. One hundred guns were fired in City Hall Park, in New York, and Mayor Hall forwarded a congratulatory message to the Mayor of San Francisco A commemorative celebration had previously been held in Trinity Church, at which a telegram by the Chamber of Commerce to a similar body in San Francisco was read and an address delivered by the Rev Dr Vinton"

The Post declared that dispatches from Washington, Philadelphia (where the Liberty bell was rung for the occasion) "and other places" reported equal enthusiasm and that the city of Philadelphia was





"more enthusiastic generally than any time since Lee's surrender"

In Chicago, said the Crescent, the parade was over seven miles long with "every merchant, trader, drayman, milkman and express company in line with their business wagons got up in artistic style" The 50 or more tugs and steamers in the river and on the lake front signalled the procession to move as they "opened up their whistles and set up a scream that seemed to awake echoes from the other side of Lake Michigan Shortly after this, the Court House bell sounded its tintibulation, announcing that the last spike had been driven home."

In another part of the same newspaper, Editor Sam Ryan took a critical view of the "outrageous railway fare!" Chicago to Denver cost $75.70, Chicago to Sacramento, $170.35, and Chicago to San Francisco, $177 50.

"Over the Pacific Railway, the rate exceeds 10 cents per mile," stated Ryan, "and this, too, after the people through Congress bestowed more than sufficient means (meaning land grants along the right-of-way) to build the line from Omaha without expense to its owners! The least Congress should do now would be to reduce these extortionate rates at least by one-half with positive legislation!"

The Appleton Post took a different approach, printing a brief tribute to the event before it even happened, on April 29, 1869 Then, in its May 20, 1869, issue, there appeared a lengthy "poem" penned by a G W Bungay It was placed on Page 1 in prominent position under the title 'Rivet the last rail" Its first verse went like this

Rivet the last Pacific rail,
With a silver hammer and a golden nail,
For over the hill and over the vale,
The iron Horse is swiftly coming
Along the prairies with wild flowers sweet,
With red lips kiss his flying feet,
Wild eagles his —wild scream repeat,
His hymn of praise the bee is humming.

Hail to the day and deed!
Hail to the iron steed
Hail to the iron rail!
Hail to the West, all hail!

And so the "poem" continued for several similar stanzas, hailing the plans, the peaks of snow, the hammer's stroke (while the echoes woke), the age of steam, the iron team, the iron bar, right down to "our flag of stars"

Definitely, it was no gem, but it was indeed heartfelt and long



Leland Stanford holds the wired silver maul which closed the telegraph circuit and sent the famous message to a waiting nation the moment he hit the golden spike and drove it into the polished laurel wood tie. The official message flashed at about 12.30 p.m. Promontory time to a waiting President U. S. Grant was "The last rail is laid! The last spike is driven! The Pacific Railroad is completed!



Executive champagne the Central Pacific's No. touched cow Union Pacifi Irish immigr

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The first the Pacific R. Congress pass dent Lincoln road had been for 30 years Probably t to appear in paper called in 1832. By in the public The first d presented to for days and from 1850 to ery in public When the was seen as a country to the for $16,000 a ka; from $32,(use of timber, alternate off-r given the rai miles deep on The Union ly by Thoma Dillion; in the by Leland St a group know



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s shook hands, workers exchanged ottles when the locomotive Jupiter of Pacific Railroad, left, and the Union 119, called Pride of the Prairie, right, catchers at Promontory Summit, Utah. : crews, made up for the most part of ants, pushed across the plains while Chinese laborers of the Central Pacific tunneled through and laid track across the high Sierras of California and then across the Nevada desert territory. In all, the Union Pacific laid 1,085 miles of track and rail and the Central Pacific 690 miles with the roughest terrain.

fic Railroad, 30-Year Dream

transcontinental railroad — known as ailway — was authorized by an Act of ied in June, 1862, and signed by Presi- July 1, 1862, but the idea of such a rail- talked about with increasing popularity prior to that time.

he first suggestion of a Pacific Railroad print was published in a weekly news- "The Emigrant," in Ann Arbor, Mich., 1844 the idea had become firmly fixed mind.

lefinite proposal for such a railroad was Congress in 1848. The bill was debated finally tabled after a close vote. But 1860 the question vied with that of slav- interest.

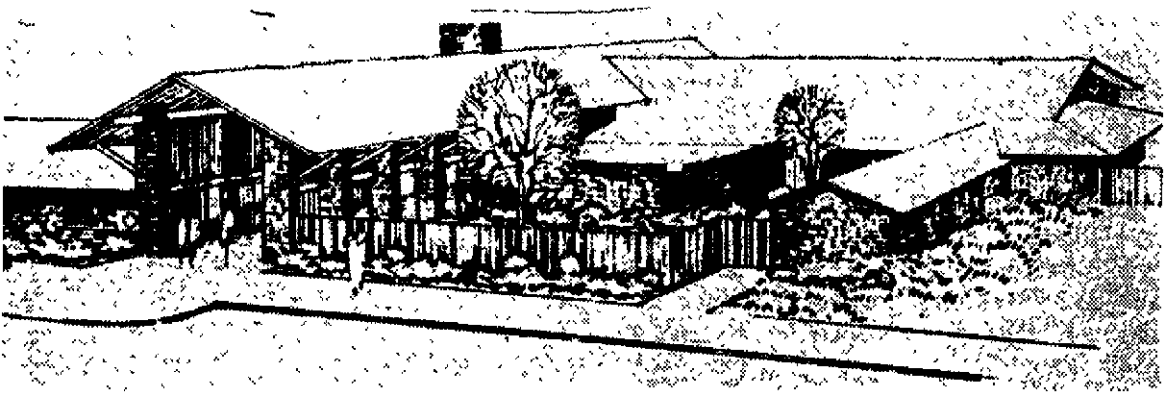
Civil War came, the Pacific Railroad military necessity, linking the California e Union. The initial cash subsidy called mile on the plains of Kansas and Nebras- 00 to $48,000 across the mountains; free sand and gravel from public lands, and umbered sections of public lands to be lroads, extending checkerboard-style 20 each side of the line.

Pacific was organized in the East, large- s C. Durant, Oliver Ames and Sidney West the Central Pacific was organized nford, Collis Huntington and others of n as the "Big Four" who furnished the financing.

The builders — surveyors, engineers, graders, tracklayers — engaged in an unprecedented construction campaign that began in 1866 and finished in 1869. Theirs was a battle against deep snow in the California Sierras and bitter cold in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah and on the Wyoming plains. Side by side with Federal troops they fought costly skirmishes with Indians. Rails and other manufactured supplies for the Central Pacific were shipped around Cape Horn. Ties for the Union Pacific were hauled across hundreds of miles of treeless prairie; locomotives were hauled across the ice of the as yet unbridged Missouri River.

The Golden Spike used in the May 10, 1869, ceremonies and which will be used again in the centennial re-enactment, was fashioned from $400 worth of gold by San Francisco jewelers. The bill, including the cost of engraving 381 letters, was $25.24.

Whereabouts of a silver spike also used in the promontory ceremonies, is not known. The last tie, made of highly polished California laurel was displayed in the Central Pacific Railroad's San Francisco office until both the office and the tie were destroyed in the 1908 earthquake and fire. Attached to the original Golden Spike was a bulbous nugget which was broken off before t he ceremonies and made into golden watch fobs and rings for President U. S. Grant, Secretary of State William H. Seward, and a few other major dignitaries.



isitors' center and museum will be dedicated May 10 at the Golden Spike National Historic Site.

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outdoors wisconsin

Birds Begin Their Annual Clean-Up Job

By Clara Hussong

Billions of insect eggs that were laid last fall by various species are now hatching out. The grubs and caterpillars which come out of the eggs include many species that attack plants.

Some feed on the roots of plants, some on stems, some on leaves, some on twigs and bark. Some insects even sting their eggs into a tree, and their caterpillars or grubs chew up the wood and make hollows in trees.

The plants which are attacked are of all kinds: farm and garden crops, wildflowers, weeds and grasses home ground trees and bushes and those which are found in city parks and cemeteries, and wild forest land.

Each insect is careful to lay her eggs on or near a plant which her young caterpillars or grubs will find tasty. When they hatch out of the eggs, they find their food practically underfoot and begin chewing.

If all these immature insect forms were left unchecked, they would kill off all the vegetation. But nature has provided that a majority of these eggs and caterpillars shall never live to maturity. Various forms of animal life feed an insects, but it is the birds that do the most good.

Even in winter there are such birds as woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees and others which find eggs and sleeping immature insects in crevices or tree bark and other shelters.

But the most dramatic clean-up job is done by migrating warblers. (Vireos, flycatchers and some others are a help, too.) Warblers spend the winter months in such southern spots as southern California and Florida, Mexico and Central and South America. As early as February they begin making their way northward. They may travel rapidly or slowly, depending on the weather. Their journeys are timed so that they arrive at the various latitudes just when the first leaves and blossoms are opening up.

Cold or rainy weather slows them up and keeps them in one spot for a while. This is a good thing, for such weather slows up the progress of plant growth too. The hatching of insect eggs is also timed by weather. Caterpillars that feed on such early leaves as maple, for instance, are among the first to hatch out.

The millions of warblers which pass through a given area do not all come at once; often they come in waves. A wave of these birds (of over 30 species in our area) may arrive during one night. They remain for several days, then go on northward. While they are here, they keep busy picking off insects from opening flower and leaf clusters, from twigs and bark or other plant parts. They hop and flit about so that it is hard to identify them.

A few days later another wave may come along, and again you may have the pleasure of looking at these tiny birds. An unusually long warm spell may hurry them along so fast that their clean-up jobs are only half done. In these years we may look for buggy summers.

You can look for these beautiful, useful birds all through the month of May.

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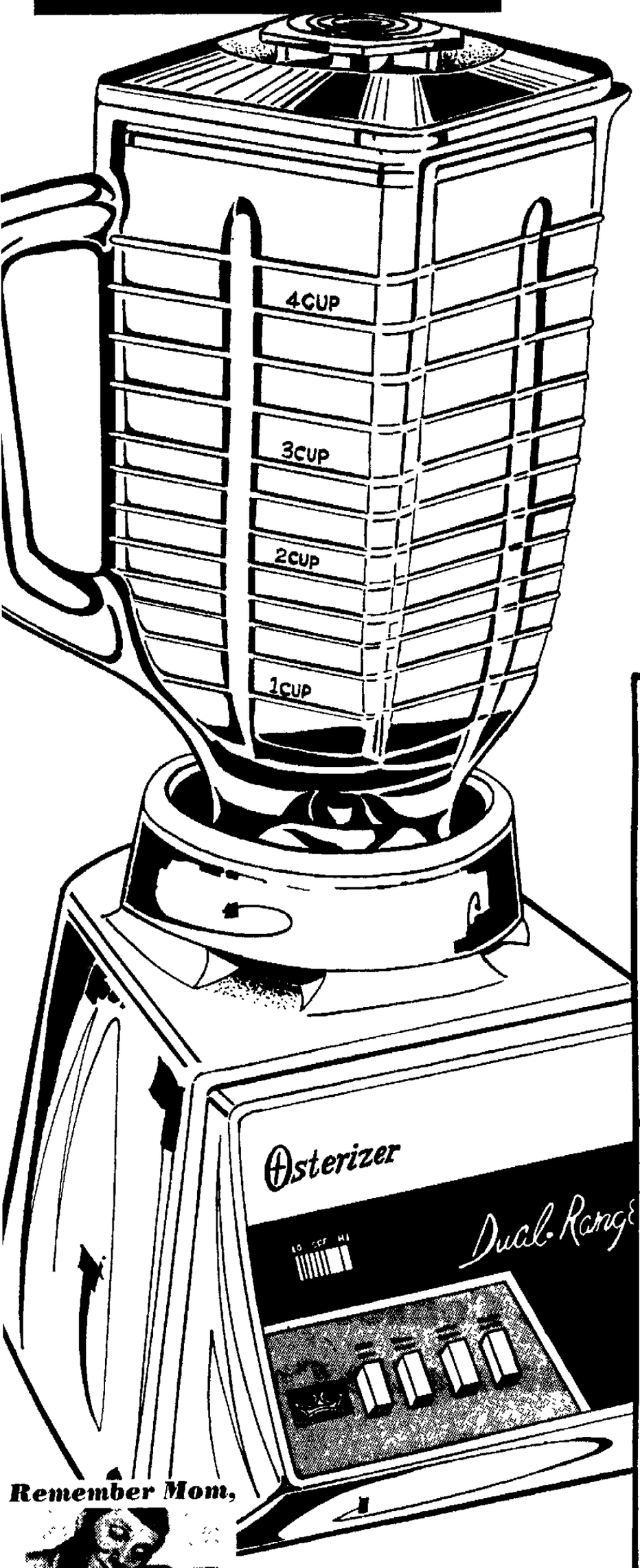
HELPING HANDS FOR HOMEWORK

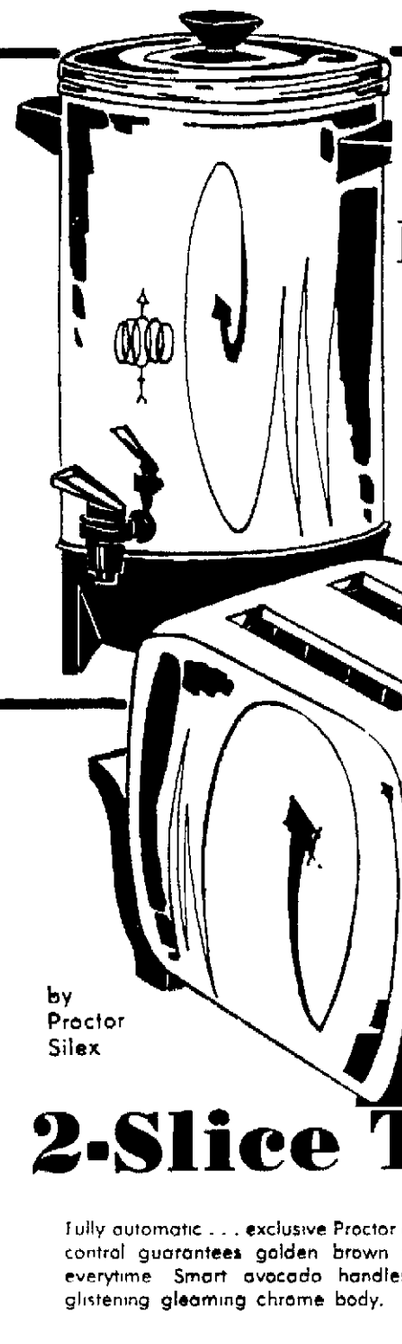
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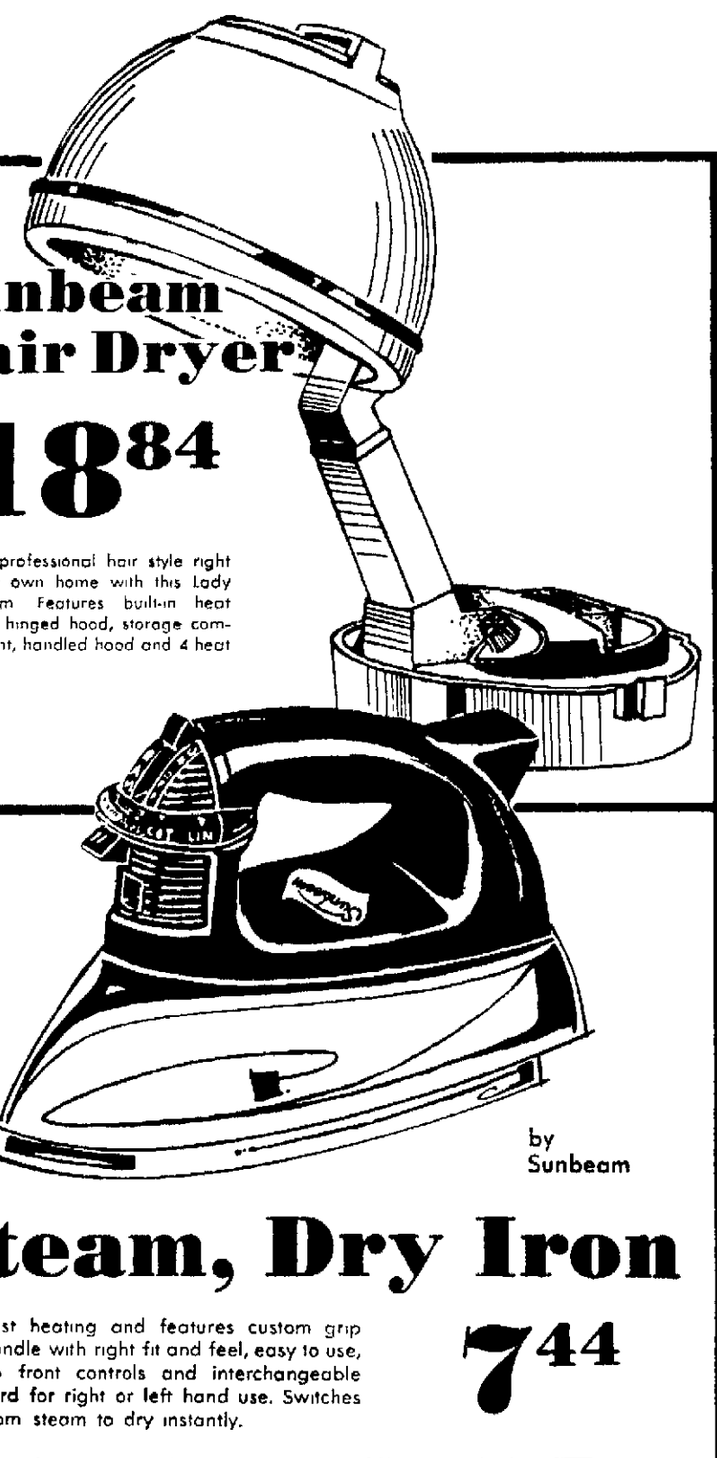




West Bend 12-30 Cup Party Perk

7.34

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Sunbeam Hair Dryer

18.84

Get a professional hair style right in your own home with this Lady Sunbeam Features built-in heat control, hinged hood, storage compartment, handled hood and 4 heat settings

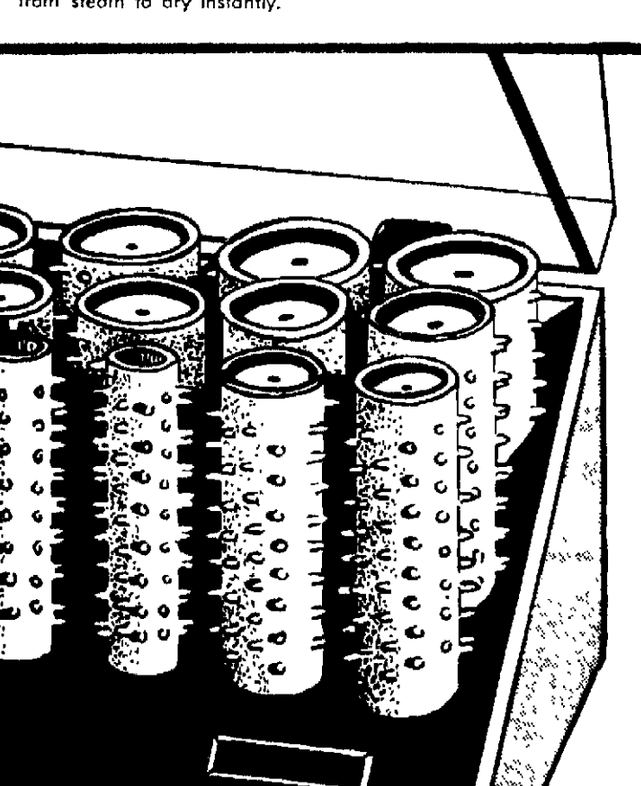


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True Story of Bouvier Family Resembles Auchinloss Novel

By Miles A. Smith

The Bouviers — Portrait of an American Family. By John H. Davis. Farrar, Straus. $10.

Naturally, the public interest in this book will be centered on what it has to say about Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.

On that score, there are no great revelations. It is the story of the Bouvier family in America. It's author is a member of the family's fifth generation; like his first cousin, Jacqueline Bouvier, he was born in 1929.

The real hero of this story, and a very engaging figure, is Michel Bouvier (1792-1874), a cabinetmaker's son in the Rhone Valley of France, who at 23 was an infantryman at Waterloo and needed to get out of the country in a hurry.

Michel Bouvier founded the family's American branch in Philadelphia. First a cabinetmaker, he later dealt in marble and mahogany, took advantage of being a coal merchant at the right time, finally turned into a shrewd real estate investor, and at his peak was worth $1 million — in those days, quite a sum Prolific—12 children by two wives—baronial (he built a huge estate), he died a tycoon, though his wealth did not bring him social status.

Later the family's focal point became New York, with stockbroker types and a way of living that resembled something out of a Louis Auchinloss novel. In the fourth generation, the most appealing and likeable figure was Jacqueline's father Jack, whose luck was not always good, but who gave her a flair that would stay with her always.

The late chapters give some personal and subjective impressions of Jacqueline Bouvier as an international figure.

This is Davis' first book. If you should compare it with some major, popular books about famous family dynasties, written by experienced authors, it might not stand up in the matter of polish and finesse. But it has integrity, meticulous attention to detail and accuracy, and a commendable regard for historical perspective.

☆ ☆ ☆

Away From It All. By Sloan Wilson Putnam. $6.95.

At 46, novelist Wilson was fat, restless, a heavy drinker, and pretty well fed up with his friends. What was worse, he was getting hung up in his writing, right at a time when he was having tax troubles.

But that was a couple of years ago. Wilson made the break out of this mad, mad world and did what he always wanted to do, live aboard a boat—not just for a cruise, but as a regular home.

First he let the lease expire on the Manhattan apartment where he, his young second wife Betty and their 2-year-old daughter were living, and began searching for a boat he could afford. He finally bought an old, diesel-powered, 54-foot yacht.

The ultimate goal was the outer islands of the Bahamas. But first Wilson had to gain experience in handling the yacht which he did by sailing down the inland route to Florida.

He soon found that boats and engines are cantankerous things; he developed a painful ailment, and he nearly blew his stack when his ebullient Irish father-in-law paid the Wilsons a visit.

But there were compensations in the adventure of living as they pleased, and although it turned out that the Bahamas weren't their cup of tea, they discovered a compromise way of living, and are still on the boat.

There are lots of laughs in this book—Wilson's skill as a novelist bring them out well— but there are also some things to think about. For what the dreamer discovered in pursuing his dream was that if life can't be idyllic, at least it can be satisfying.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Dog's Life. By Michael Holroyd. Holt, Rinehart. $4.50.

Could it be that the author is suggesting that most of us lead a dog's life? That most of us are caught up in everyday trivia, snappish quarrels and foolish little triumphs of the moment?

He has written a novel about a family living in a ratty old house in the English countryside —three generations of them, disorganized, utterly fallible and quite quarrelsome. Also bored with each other.

There are deaf old grandfather Eustace, 80, with his noisy false teeth and his crazy notions; his wife Anne, at 77 disintegrating both physically and mentally, and quite daffy; their 50ish son Henry, a boorish boob who has failed at marriage and in his minor job; and Henry's 20-year-old son Kenneth, home on leave from the military, a low-level dropout from any category you can name.

And then there is poor Mathilda, grandfather's much younger sister—she is of Henry's age— who is the personification of frustrated love, an old maid with a compulsion to feed the birds, grow flowers and look after the family dog.

The narrative has an odd framework. It depicts 24 hours in the lives of these people, at a time when the dog lies dying. The events of the day are small, and they have their quota of comic drollery. But all through this story there is the understated, inherently sympathetic tone of a narrator who understands how pathetic and vulnerable the human moral can be.

Holroyd is a critic and biographer with first-rate credentials. His recent biography of Lytton Strachey has been very well received. This is his first novel. It is a touching story of human weakness and pathos.

M.A.S.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Angry Book. By Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D. MacMillan. $4.95.

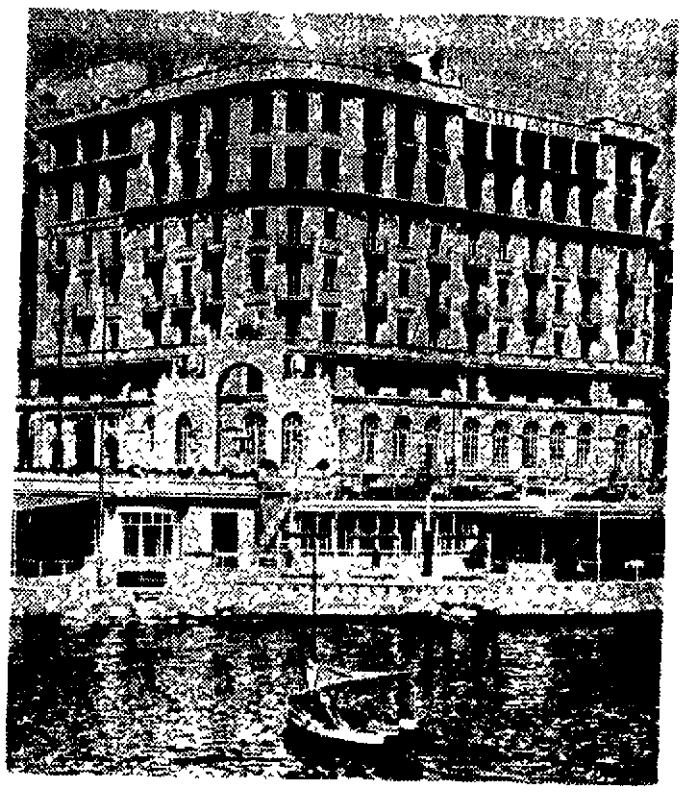
There are times when an ordinary normal citizen wants to kick the stuffing out of someone or something, because there has been an offense that he cannot tolerate. Anger has its justifications, and this book is about anger.

Well, it's all right to blow your stack over a real offense. It's much better to release the anger than to let it fester inside you. In simplified terms, that is the gist of the message in this book. It tells you that suppression of the normal emotion of anger leads to all sorts of backlash and that harms both the individual and everyone around him.

Rubin's position is that too many of us make a mistake in trying to be a "nice guy" for the sake of social status; that too many of us "keep our cool" because we think we must maintain "control."

The suppression of anger, he argues, results in a "slush fund" of unrelieved hatred and resentment that poisons the individual leading often to psychosomatic illnesses and sometimes erupts later into dangerous outbursts against innocent victims.

The author offers no patented formula for alleviating all these problems, but he does suggest that anger is something we can all cope with if we understand it.



Hotel Excelsior, Naples, Italy, is one of the "Great Hotels and Resorts of Europe" described by Jerome E. Klein and Norman Reader in a 256-page paperback book obtainable by mail from Mastercraft Books, 3901 Queens Boulevard, Long Island City, N. Y. 11104. Price of the volume, which covers the leading hotels in more than 60 European cities, is $3.95.

Dr. Rubin is an author (he wrote "Lisa and David" and several other books) and a practicing psychiatrist who has an uncommon gift of communicating with the reader in simple, a-b-c terminology, and his case examples strike home effectively. What he has to say here about the healthy and sick varieties of anger is an illuminating, revelatory document.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Lively Lady. By Eric Rose. David McKay. $4 95.

Sort of a poor man's Francis Chichester, Eric Rose trailed his more famous circumnavigator around the world, a year later and 92 days more slowly.

Appropriately his book is a more modest effort than Chichester's, but it has its own charm.

When Chichester undertook his highly publicized, singlehanded voyage around the world, he was already a famous adventurer. He was sailing Gipsy Moth, a specially built, expensive racing craft and he had in hand a clutch of contracts for books and such.

On the other hand, Eric Rose was a modest shopkeeper hardly known to fame. He was sailing The Lively Lady, a smaller, heavier, older, slower boat that he had outfitted on a shoestring. Battling nearly everlasting headwinds, he came within an ace of losing his mast on a couple of occasions. Like Chichester, he fought off physical ailments as well as big waves. And like Chichester he voyaged back home to Plymouth, England, to the acclaim of other Englishmen who felt somehow that these lone voyagers had revitalized the seafaring traditions of Britain's Elizabethan age.

For Eric Rose this was the culmination of a lifelong dream. Like most such seafarers, he tries to answer the obvious question of why he did it and, like most, he falls short somehow in his explanations.

JOE WING

History in Poetry

"Wisconsin History in Poetry", edited by Henry C. Spear, has been issued by Badger Poetry House, 213 W. Mackie St., Bever Dam, at $2 per copy. The Volume is intended as a school reader for English and history classes. It contains 100 poems by 75 poets from 50 Wisconsin communities.

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Herewith, Our Authors Refute sconceptions About Dog Shows

By Carol Warner and Mary Ann Harder

hows — who needs 'em? A dog show is good ou want to see lots of barking dogs of differ- ties, all at the same time.

show people — are snobs. They use their the ribbons won by them to lord it over o only have an average dog.

doys — good for nothing. They are spoiled, l pets whose only function is to look pretty the ring

?

g!

exactly are dog shows? What is the true and what are the goals of those who exhibit shows?

e time in our country, a show dog was owned those of wealth who could maintain huge ttended by a large staff.

ays of the big kennels are gone, and although ple who do exhibit at a dog show have more dog, there are instances where the family o the family show dog — be it in conforma- bedience.

year the American Kennel Club registered gs than ever before in its history. A large of these entered the show rings as more and ple found enjoyment, satisfaction and comra- n the sport of showing dogs.

ng a dog is not easy. Sometimes it is heart- Many times it is frustrating. It is always especially if the competition is tough and is being given final consideration.

you ever baked a really good cake? Did you ide or enjoy it with your family?

you ever produced a good work of art? Would it placed in a closet or exhibited for all the see?

nswer? Obviously you'd want to share them. dog people are the same way.

ot easy to produce the great specimen even ve good breeding stock, a stroke of luck and r mixing just the right per centage of blood- ether.

the gods smile and you produce a really or think you might have, you want to take l show it off. You also want to see if what good in the back yard still looks as good pared to its peers.

imes you are rudely awakened, sometimes surprised.

eginnings of the future champion start be- late in the whelping box. After the puppy d, the breeder has to have the knack, and fortune, to be able to pick him out from his at siblings.

mes this is easy. The good one stands out e thumb.

again, the future champion may play hide preferring to bring forth his talents at a

one has picked his prospective show dog, g hours of training begin. The lessons are they are repeated again and again. Posing, tting the pup used to crowds and noise take e and a lot of patience.

people prefer to have others more knowl- show their dog, and therefore employ a al handler. Others prefer to show their for better or worse.

exhibitors own a show dog merely for the prings. They rarely see the animal itself, only contact with the dog is represented phies which keep arriving at their doorstep



A nine week-old basset hound looks unbelievingly at the fur-covered features of an old English sheep dog named Win-son's Price of Robinhood, as both arrive for the International Kennel Club show, held in April at Chicago. The little hound's name is Rosebud's Amvanda. (AP Wnephoto)

as their pooch travels around the country with his handler. These folk, however, are in the minority.

Most of us doggy types want to be part of the action, either standing in the ring showing the dog, or standing outside chewing nails.

For the latter type, the wins, the ribbons, the trophies and hopefully the points toward AKC championship are secondary to the knowledge that they have contributed something special to the breed to which they have devoted much time, much effort, much money and much love.

The betterment of the breed is really what dog shows are all about. A dog of the type which won 10 or 15 years ago would not in all probability be able to win today.

Why?

The serious fancier works to enhance his breed by weeding out the faults and emphasizing the good points. He works on all parts of the dog seeking type, style, temperament and way of moving.

He attends shows exhibiting his dog. If the dog goes up he is on the right track. If it is consistently put down, he knows he had better start again with another dog.

Other fanciers will breed to a winning dog, as he should be an exemplar of the breed. They hope their puppies will exhibit some of the winner's winning characteristics.

Today's dog show is one in which the whole family can participate. In addition to obedience trials and conformation classes, most shows hold classes for the juniors called junior showmanship. Here the youngster is judged solely on how he handles the dog. A youngster interested in this competition can go on to the nationals and perhaps win a scholarship for his future education.

Winnegamie dog club is hosting its sixth annual AKC dog show and obedience trial May 18, at the Appleton Municipal Service Building.

Approximately 1,000 entries are expected in the many varieties of dog breeds.

For a day come out and join the doggy set. It's a lot more fun than the jet set and not nearly so expensive.

TV SCOUT
Program Preview
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance . . . recommend the best . . . give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.
Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the
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Louis Lane Conducting; Andre Watts, Piano
Vaughan Williams: Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis
George Crum: "Echoes of Time and the River"
Brahms: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 83
Hear "Keyboard Immortals" in Stereo 7 to 8 p.m. Every Sunday

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Tues., May 6 —Wisc. Arson Seminar
Wed., May 7 —Wisc. Arson Seminar
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club—8 p.m.
Thurs., May 8—City of Green Bay Music Festival—8 p.m.
Fri., May 9 —Wisc. Automotive Suppliers Conv.
Sat., May 10 —Wisc. Automotive Suppliers Conv.
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indoor gardening

For Diversity in Coloration, Growth, Few Equal the Acanthus

By Katherine B. Walker

Called Nerve-plant, Fittonia verschaffeltii argyroneura has become quite well known in recent years. And it's a good thing someone thought up an easy common name, for its full Latin one is certainly a jaw-breaker, isn't it? Primarily a foliage plant, its flat, oval, almost papery leaves are a sharp green conspicuously netted with white veins. They have a slightly shiny surface. Lell well-known to most indoor gardeners are two other fittonias which, in my opinion, are much more desirable and a great deal easier to grow. One is Fittonia verschaffeltii pearcei, a robust grower with heavy stems and quite large leaves with light carmine veins on a moss-green background. The other is Fittonia verschaffeltii, more more like argyroneura in size and growth habits but having dark green leaves netted with a bright, deep-rose color. The leaves have sort of a matte finish rather than a shiny one. Although I'm all for using proper names for plants, I call all of these Nerve-plants, adding white, pink or red before the name to designate which one I mean.

Fittonias need full, strong light but absolutely no direct sunlight. They like a rich loamy soil that will hold ample moisture, and the plants will wilt rapidly (and alarmingly) if their soil becomes too dry. Fortunately, a good soaking usually revives them quickly, unless the dry conditions persisted too long. Extra humidity may be provided by keeping the plants on pebble-trays, or by spraying the foliage frequently with a mist of plain water. High humidity promotes most luxuriant growth, and permits leaves to reach their maximum size with none of the browning so often seen on these plants.

While fittonias are classed as foliage plants, they flower quite freely, producing fat terminal bracted spikes from which emerge the small, sparse blooms The spike and the bilabiate blossoms are typical of the Acanthus family to which these plants belong Some members of the family have strikingly colored bracts, insignificant foliage and flowers (Shrimp-plant), some have fabulous flowers, so-so foliage, and real nothing bracts (King's-crown), some have eye-catching bracts and flowers but the foliage is no big deal (Blue Sage). A few, like some of the aphelandras combine handsomely patterned foliage, colorful bracts, and good-sized, highly colored blossoms. For diversity in flower color, leaf coloration and growth habit, few families can equal the Acanthus.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have your booklet on geraniums but it doesn't cover the problems of what makes the cuttings turn black and die. Why don't you include this information?

A. Because if the cuttings are handled as described in the booklet, you won't have that problem

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. A plant named Carissa grandflora nana compacta is my problem. I have had mine seven or eight years, and enjoyed your column on it a couple of years back. I have never pruned it, have it trained as a climber, let it get fairly dry between waterings, and feed it very seldom, yet it has never bloomed for me. What do you suggest?

A. I hope you clipped that column on carissa and saved it. If you did, my suggestion is to re-read it. Carissa needs lots of sun, and also must have its soil kept evenly moist. With these changes in its care, your plant should flower nicely.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I would like to start an avocado plant from a seed but don't know how. Could you help me, please?

A. Yes, indeed. Our newest little booklet, Kitchen



"pot"-Pouri, tells how to do this, and has excellent drawings to implement the text. It also covers starting a pineapple top, growing sweet potatoes as indoor decorations, and so on. To obtain a copy, please write to me, Katherine B Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents in coin with your request.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Do you recommend The World Book of House Plants, by McDonald? If so, where can I get a copy?

A. This is the book I selected to give as first prize in our recent reader-letter contest. You can order it from any bookstore, I'm sure.

☆ ☆ ☆

For your copy of "Episcias — and Other Colorful Cousins of African Violets," write to Mrs. Katherine B. Walker, in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, May 4

Present—For You and Yours . . . If someone is talking behind your back, counteract such a "whispering campaign" by bringing all the facts out into the open. Not an especially good day for entertaining. Try to encourage someone who approaches you for advice and who needs a lift. Do not, however, force your ideas upon him.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Cope with minor emergencies calmly. Utilize energy constructively for best results.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Try to set aside a few minutes to write to a friend with whom you've lost touch.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Even though you may not be in the mood, you'll feel better if you seek company of cheerful people

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Strive for harmony in your domestic life Aspects favor settling personal problem.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Time to relax and find pleasure in company of those you love Watch safety of children around water.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
You are a charming host (or hostess) and people enjoy your company. Open your home to friends.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Steer clear of entanglements. Make no new commitments for the time being.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
If you are having an outing after church, invite stranger from your group or the community.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Better discourage that tendency to be extravagant before you get in any deeper.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Avoid insisting on acceptance of your opinions. Let others have a voice.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Go all-out in participating in church, civic or other group activities.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Cultivate someone who stimulates you mentally. You need a change of pace.

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uncle jack's garden diary

Gardening Pleasures Transcend Harvest Of Flowers, Fruits

By Uncle Jack

As I have written before, the pleasures and rewards of the garden transcend the harvests of flowers and fruits and vegetables, the prideful satisfaction of having contrived to produce a good turf, and the admiring glances of neighbors toward the healthy and handsome trees and ornamental shrubs.

One of the more important returns is in the attraction of bird-life to the well-kept, planned and variegated home grounds, as I learned the other day when my favorite home companion excitedly summoned me to the front door.

About a dozen feet from the front stoop, as Grandmother invariably described it, is one of our prize maples, now perhaps 15 years removed from the nursery, and assiduously pampered during that decade and a half so that it has a spread of branches and a trunk girth substantially larger than others of its year class.

It was a warm spring day, and the little fellow clinging to the bark of the tree gave off the sounds of a miniature machine gun as with his incredibly hard bill he drilled little holes into the bark to drink of the free flowing sap of the tree.

"It is a yellow-bellied sapsucker", said my wife excitedly. I know well that she is a more accomplished student of bird life than am I, and I soon validated her identification with a check in an illustrated reference book. The description fit the performance of the little fellow precisely. There were even rows of tiny perforations of the bark, made as the seven or eight inch long caller clung to the tree at an angle of 45 degrees and sucked the sweet juice.

I spent a few pensive moments marvelling about the enormous power of the small muscle in the neck of our visitor, and recalled what I have also said here before. This is not our place alone. We hold it in joint tenancy with many wildlings who compliment my outdoors housekeeping by calling on us regularly.



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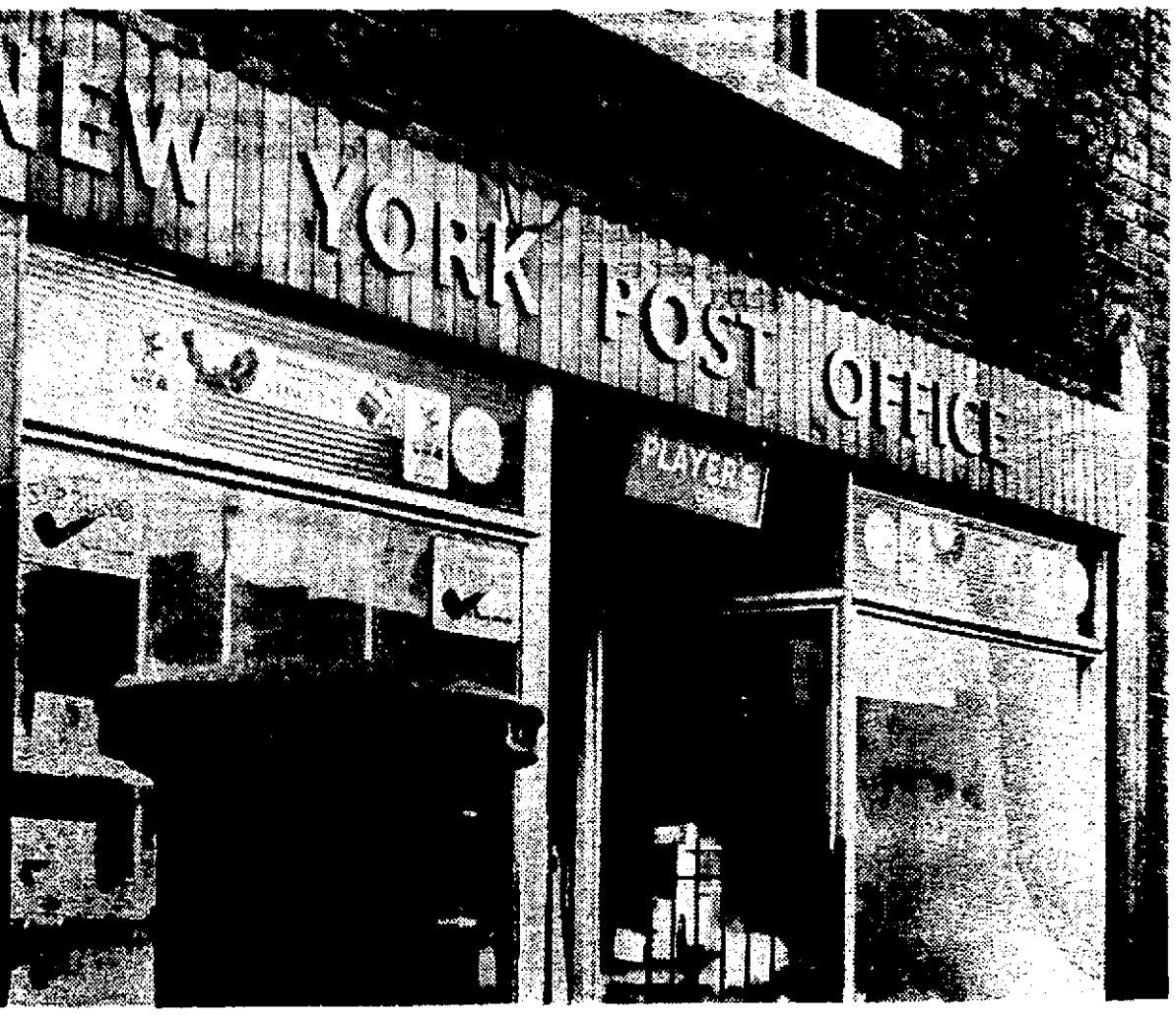
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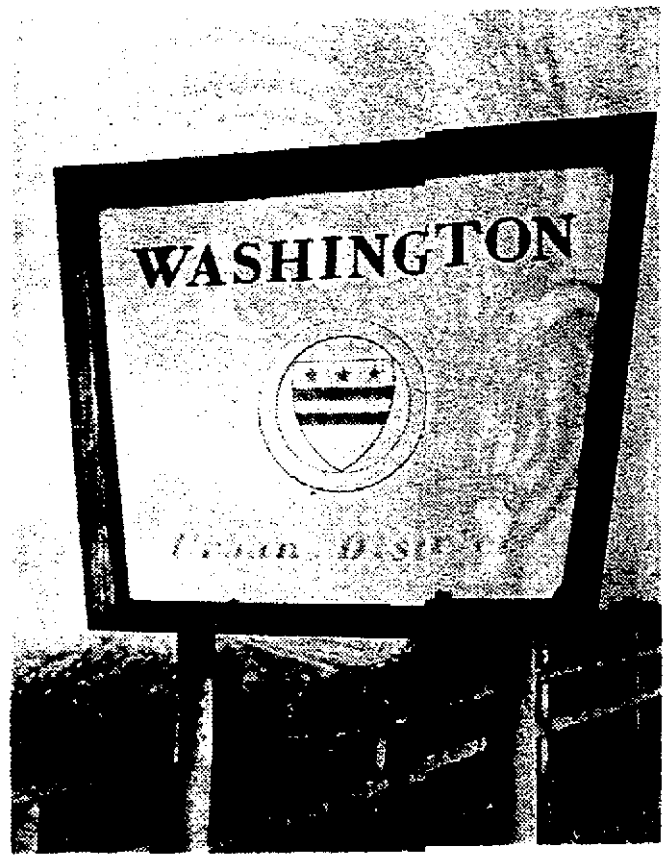
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Can they handle the mail for New York and Washington? It seems unlikely, but these tiny post offices can. For they're not in the U.S.A., but in New York, Yorkshire, England, and Washington, in Northumbria in Northern England.



opulation of New York may have resent level of 378, for a few houses demolition. But it should only be a utes by automobile to Philadelphia

is reason to fear a mass exodus st city, nor will the age of the jet- r these three places are to be found in the counties of Northumberland ngland's north-east.

d New York are only small villages, t of Tynemouth, where remains of iory can still be seen. Indeed, this orehouse of reminders of the early y — from the Holy Island of Lindis- Cuthbert and St. Aiden lived and ars ago, to Whitby in the south, 664 A.D. resolved a long-standing ne date of Easter, and settled it for

or Wessington, as it was known in was the home of the forbears of esident, George Washington, and derived from the place name.

ngton was Prior at nearby Durham early 15th century, where he was afe-keeping of many precious relics n view to the public — including n, pectoral cross and funeral stole, luminated manuscripts.

cendants lived in the Hall at Wash- vated and preserved as a memorial before it passed into the hands of nam.

e America" might be less significant han the giant cities of the U.S.A.; y and tradition stretching back to n the Emperor Hadrian built the coast to coast to keep the Scots at

saints and martyrs trod this land, Northumbria to Christianity. The relics of these great men. And decessors of America's most famous ut from this area toward a then and.

The Name's the Same . . .



Is this where Ben Franklin lived? To tell the truth, of mail, gossip, savings and civic information in the no, it isn't. This sturdy post office is the leading center hamlet of Philadelphia, County Durham, England.

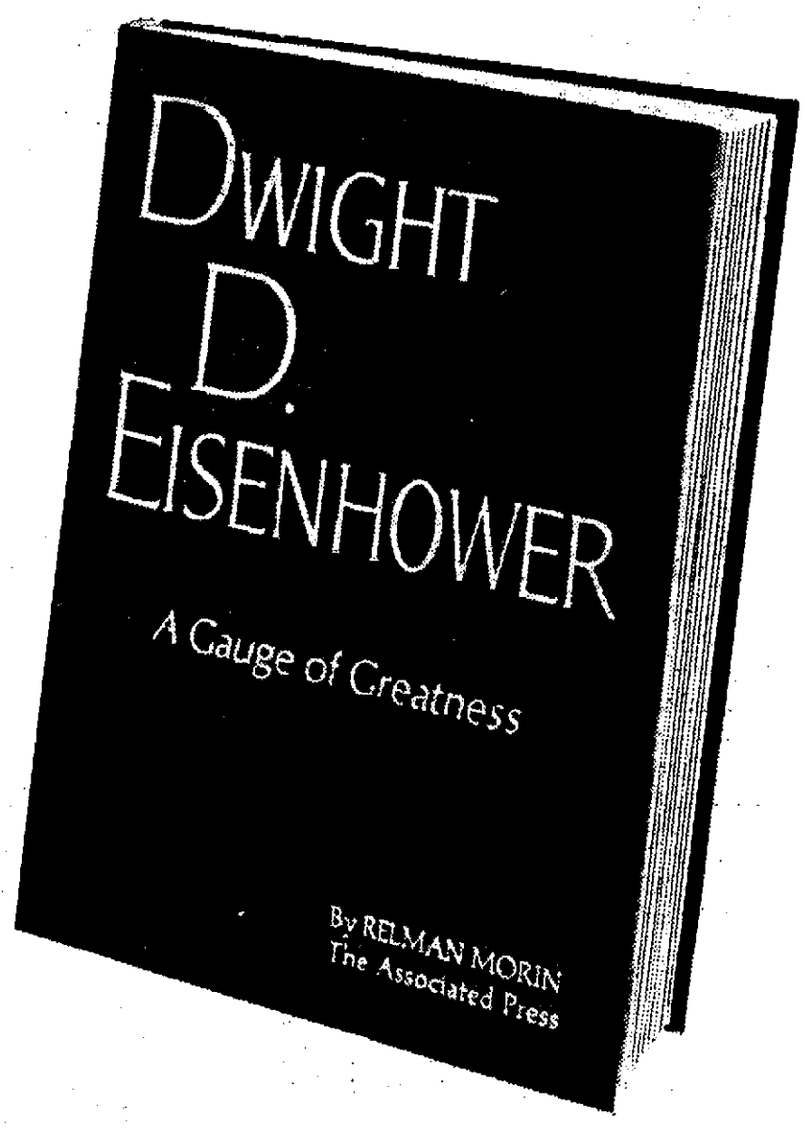
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A GREAT AMERICAN...



For the first time, here is the complete biography of the general, politician and statesman who became a legend in his own time. Relman Morin, two-time Pulitzer winner, provides a detailed and colorful account of the Kansas farm boy who rose to become a hero of World War II and the 34th President of the United States in the book "Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness." Morin, who knew Ike for a quarter of a century, measures the man by the gauge of greatness Ike set up for himself.

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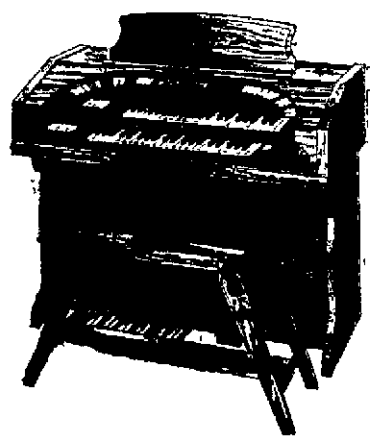
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Frightf'ly Slow Liberalization

BY RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — Half a century ago the British film censor amputated scenes from a movie that dared to show "a n tagonistic relations between management and labor."

Nowadays that wouldn't cause the censor's scissors to twitch for even a second. The relations that worry him in 1969 are intimate ones—the steamy sexual frankness that leaves little to the imagination and would have been unthinkable on the screen only a few years ago.

A chunk of "Candy," a bit of "Rosemary's Baby" and whole pieces of "Ulysses" have ended up on the cutting room floor, thus denied to most audiences in this country. Moments of explicit lovemaking were chopped from these and other recent movies, particularly Scandinavian sex shockers.

Yet film censorship is more liberal now than at any period on British record. It's taken a long time to break down old taboos.

Back in 1919 scenes were cut from movies for showing such offenses against current taste as "unauthorized usage of royal names . . . clutching hands . . . animals gnawing men and children."

In 1925 the censor's scissors

Movies

trimmed off "provocative and sensuous exposure of female legs."

DIRTY OLD MEN

A year later the boom was lowered on one movie featuring "lecherous old men" and another hinting at "a white man's degradation among African surroundings."

"We don't claim to be the moral guardians of the public," says John Trevelyan, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors.

"We work on an assessment of what most reasonable people think, and we have no rules at all. If you have rules you have either to apply them rigidly, in which case some serious films may not get a showing, or you have to interpret them, which can lead to all kinds of inconsistencies."

He says his aim in 11 years of office has been to create an atmosphere that encourages experiment in the cinema without too much offense—a gentle revision of the traditional notions about what a public audience can be allowed to see and hear.

In the process Trevelyan has been tolerant towards the openly titillating sex sagas and nudie movies that have found an appreciative audience in Britain.

More than half of the 45 movies currently showing in downtown London carry an adults only tag with such titles as "I, a Virgin," "The Swedish Fanny Hill" and "Sin, Sun and Sex."

Trevelyan's boss as president of the board is Lord Harlech, who as David Ormsby-Gore was Britain's ambassador to Washington during the Kennedy era.

CATEGORIES

The job, shorn of its overtones, is to fit movies into one of three categories—U, A, or X.

"U" films can be shown to everyone. "A" films may be viewed by children only if accompanied by adults. "X" films are barred to youngsters under the age of 16—the adults-only category.

Few censors can expect to be popular all the time, and one of Trevelyan's most active current critics is Polish-born Roman Polanski, who made "Rosemary's Baby," a study of supposed witchcraft in New York.

The British censor excised 15 seconds of a nude Mia Farrow having her legs tied to a bedpost before being raped by the devil.

Trevelyan didn't object to the nudity of Miss Farrow, but he ruled out the leg-tying episode as "kinky sex." Polanski was livid with rage.

"This cut was barbarous," said the 35-year-old director.

"I spent two years of my life preparing and making this picture. I know every frame of it. And I know that every frame I left in it is necessary and vital to the story."

Trevelyan took Polanski's anger in his stride. He has made a policy of explaining to movie critics the detailed thinking that goes into his decisions.

Not long ago Trevelyan showed up personally at the press show of a Swedish movie called "Hugs and Kisses," from which he deleted 15 seconds of a scene featuring the stunning Agneta Ekman-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



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The **GOOD** *Family Newspaper*

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brothers had shown the way. Others followed such as Glenn Curtiss who built a series of airplanes. In Europe Bleriot, Farman, Santos Dumont all took to the air.

Designs changed rapidly. By 1909 air speed had reached 43 miles per hour and soon ladies and even President Roosevelt tried flying. He thought it was bully.

Soon barnstorming and flying circus troops began to sweep the nation. Parachute jumping was one way to get into aviation. Among the early jumpers were the team of Charles Lindbergh and Bud Gurney.

BEST PILOTS

Probably circus flying produced the best pilots who ever lived, men who were totally at home in the air, whether in a parachute, or a plane, or even walking on a wing or swinging from a trapeze suspended from the landing gear.

They were romantic years, made so by the heroic men who were dedicated to the ridiculous supposition that men were intended to fly. The Special covers the exploits of these men and the fragile airplanes with which they made their assaults

Most of them self taught, even those who fought in World War I, like veteran film director William Wellman who joined the Lafayette Flying Corps, an outgrowth of Lafayette Escadrille, in order to fly.

"We learned by the Bleriot method," he recalled "They told us what to do and then we got into a plane and tried to do it A lot of boys were killed trying to learn," Wellman recalls in the special.

"Kitty Hawk To Paris: The Heroic Years" is an ABC News presentation



Waldo Waterman of San Diego, who at 74 is the senior commercially licensed pilot in the United States, sits in the pilot's seat of his pusher type aircraft which he designed and built while he gets clearance from the tower prior to take off in this scene from "Kitty Hawk to Paris: The Heroic Years."



**l fly this replica of The Spirit of
he special, "Kitty Hawk to Paris:**

British Censor Eager to Explain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ner disrobing to the total raw in front of a mirror.

"Personally I regard the scene as inoffensive," Trevelyan told the critics after showing them the bit he cut out.

"But if I allowed it to remain, some film makers might say 'frontal nudity is in' and that would only make things more difficult."

Trevelyan points out that Britain's obscenity laws are in a state of such confusion that a successful prosecution for obscenity might easily be launched against a film he had certified for public performance.

In such a case the movie distributors could go back to the censor with the complaint: "You could have protected us by ruling that the film was unfit for showing publicly."

The common obscenity laws tend to confuse the whole process of movie censorship, which grew in Britain out of the Cinematograph Act of 1909.

This act gave local authorities responsibility for the upkeep of movie theaters and also the content of films shown within them. It was an unworkable law, opening up the prospect of hundreds of councilmen censoring movies in their own locality.

Recognizing this, the movie trade set up the national censor board and local authorities agreed to license theaters showing films with the board's certificate. Their one proviso was that councilmen could override the board's ruling.

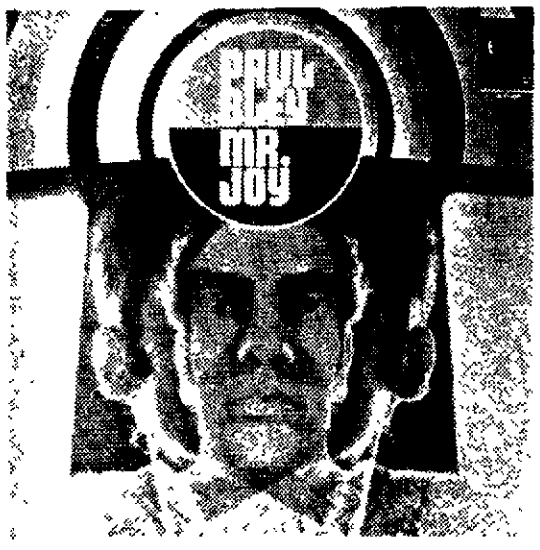
It rarely happens, but several local councils recently ignored the national censor and allowed uncut showings of "Ulysses" in their own communities. Similarly, the councilmen have the right to stop local showings of movies that the board has approved.

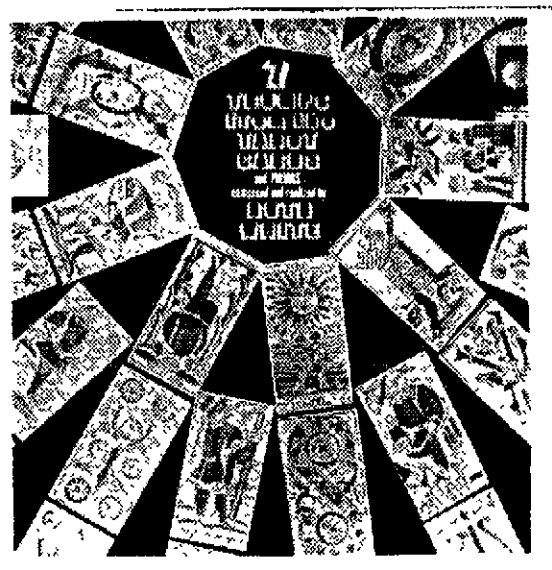
Trevelyan says movie brutality and sadism are often a bigger problem than sex for a censor. In all the decisions he takes, caution has to be a watchword

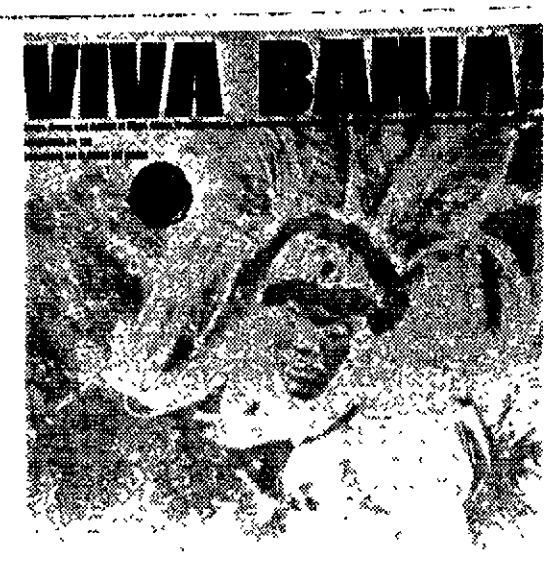
"If we made one bad mistake and let something objectionable through to the public there could be an outcry that could set back the liberalization of censorship 10 years," Trevelyan says.

"It's like a game of chess. You have to think ahead all the time. You have to try to gauge the effect that a decision will have on other films in the future."

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Limelight Back in the Spotlight

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Mr. Joy (Paul Bley, Limelight LS 86060, stereo).

7 Trumps from the Tarot Cards & Pinions (Ruth White, Limelight LS 86058, stereo).

Viva Bahia! (Conjunto Folclorico da Bahia, Philips PCC 629, stereo).

The 1968 Memphis Country Blues Festival (Various Artists, Sire SES 97003, stereo).

Variations for a Door and a Sigh (Pierre Henry, Limelight LS 86059, stereo).

Encyclopedia of Jazz on Records (Various Artists, Decca DXSF-7140, stereo; four records).

The Soul of Paul Mauriat (Philips PHS 600-299, stereo).

In the most traditionally Establishment sense of spring housecleaning, this is clean-up week. Most of the material herein classifies as odds and ends, with quality ranging from one extreme to the other.

* * *

Many jazz aficionados were saddened awhile back when Limelight, Mercury Records' jazz label, discontinued operations. Recently, however, Limelight has been resurrected as a catchall for experimental, electronic, rock and, yes, jazz releases.

A particularly strong, interesting entry in the last category is by a trio consisting of Paul Bley on piano, Gary Peacock on bass and Billy Elgart on drums. Including traditional swinging sounds (such as Bley's own "Only Lovely") and newer forms ("Kid Dynamite" and "Nothing Ever Was. Anyway"; written by Annette Peacock, as were four others), the record surprises and delights continually, moves briskly and never bores.

An Ornette Coleman composition, "Ramblin'," is given a soul gospel treatment for a rousing sendoff for side two. "Touching" is a darkly moody piece, punctuated by imaginative drum and bass work. "Blood" is a vigorous six-minute workout, with drummer Elgart exchanging complex rhythms with Bley's frilly doodling.

The final, and title, track is an easy-going number by Annette Peacock, which lives up to its name in understated ways.

* * *

Composer Ruth White, a classicist by her own admission, has embraced electronic music and made it accessible and enjoyable for the layman. Her "Trumps" and "Pinions" (side two) are never monotonous or tedious.

The new, exciting electronic sounds are mixed with conventional instrumentals and the compositional patterns are the familiar academic ones. All this and perfect listenability, too.

While "Trumps" is a lengthy, energetic, intense, expressionistic piece, "Pinions" is more formal in plan and execution.

White is a serious composer, as witness the 10 to 12 hours she spends daily in her private studio, nine months a year. The results show it.

* * *

Examples of "third world" folk culture are presented in a Philips Connoisseur Collection lp consisting of "songs, drums and dances of Black Africa, Brazilian Indian and Portuguese Conquistador melded for four centuries to produce the Festival of Bahia" (in Brazil).

The African slaves imported for over 300 years mixed their culture with the transplanted Portuguese and the results were a highly colorful hybrid.

Festival, fishing and children's songs are included; performed by a native group from the city of Salvadore.

* * *

"Joyride" is subtitled a musical free-for-all, and without being a critic who claims it is neither of these things, I would like to make clear that it is less interesting (though in its own way, just as adventuresome) than Ruth White's work. It, too, is electronic at heart but with other aspects, such as street noises and children's voices, to humanize it.

"Lost Angel Proper St." owes much of its musicality to Don Nelson's flute, as do several other tracks. Parts of a conversation flash in and out in the strongest item here.

"The Empire of Light" purports to be a "one take" piece recorded as we hear it — a free and sophisticated effort.

* * *

A recording of special interest to blues and rock enthusiasts is "The 1968 Memphis Country Blues Festival," a gathering of five old blues men at Memphis last July. Most of the names are unfamiliar to white audiences — Bukka White, Nathan Beauregard, Joe Callicott, Furry Lewis and Rev. Robert Wilkins — but they sound as though they taught Chuck Berry everything he knows.

* * *

If Ruth White has interesting electronic music and even Friendsound has something to offer, then poor Pierre Henry — beter known than either of the others — is on a bummer this time. Quite frankly, side one nearly bored me to sleep. If my nerves hadn't frayed at the pointless redundancies and simple-minded gimmickry, I swear I should have dozed.

It is only about 22½ minutes long (and I DO mean long), but it goes on forever. Side two is about half a minute longer, but by then, who cares?

* * *

Basically, the idea behind "Encyclopedia of Jazz on Records" is sound. My main regret is that it is most difficult to tell what is on the varlous records, with liner notes virtually nonexistent (only a list of names).

At any rate, records one through four have music from the Twenties through Fifties. To start a list of names would be pointless. Suffice it to say, they're nearly all here, perhaps not doing their best work, but here nonetheless. A good idea by Leonard Feather.

* * *

Almost as an afterthought, I included the Paul Mauriat lp because he bills himself as having "soul," in the musical sense. Perhaps he does, but the music here is high grade sblock, albeit a marked improvement over earlier albums by the French musician.

Under the Album Covers

No Resemblance Noted

BY JACK RUDOLPH

SHOSTAKOVICH

Symphony No. 11 in G Minor ("1905"). Houston Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting. Capitol SPBO-8700. Two records.

The Houston Symphony gave the American premiere of this symphony in 1958 and the present recording, a reissue, was probably made shortly thereafter. Any resemblance to the orchestra that played in Green Bay recently, however, is largely coincidental. The recording is about a decade old and the orchestra has changed in personnel and changed conductors twice since then.

Here is a vivid, driving performance by one of today's most flamboyant conductors and one of the early experts on Shostakovich. Composed in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the abortive Russian revolution of 1905, the symphony is a colorful, sprawling propaganda tone poem containing both inspired passages and banalities, as most of Shostakovich's "state" music does. On overall balance, though, it is a better piece than most American critics admit.

The up-dated sound is all right and the re-issue now puts two recordings of the Eleventh in the catalogue. The other is an Angel monaural by a French orchestra under Andre Cluytens.

* * *

BAND AND CHORUS

The Soviet Army Chorus and Band Today: A medley of Russian songs, including the premiere recording of Shostakovich's "Bells of Novorossiisk." Co. Boris Alexandrov, artistic director. Melodiya-Angel SR 40078.

The fifth album by the Soviet Army chorus and band issued through Angel is the first in a couple of years and not on a par with earlier offerings. The ensemble, like most military musical units, probably depends on rapidly changing draftee personnel to fill its ranks (Russian hockey players don't get all the breaks) and it has changed considerably since the last time around.

The chorus has neither the smooth blend nor the tonal accuracy of its predecessors. The program, consisting of patriotic propaganda songs extolling Red Army and cosmonaut heroism, isn't very inspired, and the sound is not up to Melodiya Angel standards.

Rudolph on Record

* * *

DELIUS

In a Summer Garden, On Hearing the First Cuckoo In Spring, Summer Night on the River, A Song Before Sunrise and others. Halle Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel S 36588.

Since the death of Sir Thomas Beecham, recordings of the music of Frederick Delius have not exactly glutted the market. Comes now Sir John and his renowned Halle Orchestra to take up some of the slack. And very nicely, too.

Here is a full serving of some of Delius' best known tone poems, drenched in melody and lovely listening, for all the going gets a bit cloying at times. Well done in warm, incandescent sound.

* * *

MESSIAEN

Et Exspecto Ressurrectionem Mortuorum (1964). Les Offrandes Oubliees (1930). Orchestre de Paris, Serge Baudo conducting. Angel S 36559.

Olivier Messiaen, touted here as the "father of the French Avant-garde," is an organist by trade and known for his ability to write orchestral music full of swelling organ sonorities. These early and late pieces are alike in that respect, full of unusual and vivid tonal color and extremely well done. The 1964 work is highly effective, rising to a climax that is truly striking. The new French orchestra handles them with great dramatic flair.

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6 — Sacred Hea
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6 — News (C)
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11 — King Kong
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12 — The Gove
(C)
7:30 a.
2 — Faith to Fai
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7 — Day of Disc
9 — Christ and
of Life (C)
11 — Bullwinkle
7:45 a.
4 — Library Play
5 — Farm Forec.
12 — Davey and
8 a.m
2-7-12 — Tom and
4 — Religious Ser
5 — Religious Ser
6 — Rev. Rex Hu
9 — Oral Roberts
11 — Cathedral
(C)

PR

6:30 a.m.
2-12—Sunrise Sem
4—Americans From
(Mon., Wed., Fri
4—Decisions (Tues.

6:40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest (C)

6:45 a.m.
6—RFD

7 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
5-4—Today Show (
6—Funny Farm (C)
11—Dennis the Me
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7:05 a.m.
12—CBS News (C)
7—News (C)

7:30 a.m.
12—News (C)
11—Cartoons (C)

7:35 a.m
12—Cartoons

8 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Ka
(C)
11—Leave It to Bea
6—New Beatles (C)

8:30 a.m.
6—Cartoon Capers (
11—Real McCoys

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8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Aquaman (C)
4-5 — This is the Life (C)
9 — Dudley DoRite (C)

9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass (C)
4 — Mormon Conference (C)
5 — Topic (C)
7 — Lamp unto my Feet (C)
9-12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
11-6 — Day of Discovery (C)

9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart (C)
4 — Kids Club (C)
5 — International Zone (C)
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
7-12 — Look up and Live (C)
9 — King Kong (C)
11 — Herald of Truth (C)

9:45 a.m.
2 — Light Time (C)

10 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts (C)
5 — Sugarfoot
6 — Home and Garden (C)
7 — Camera Three (C)
9 — Bullwinkle (C)
11 — TV-11 Forum
12 — Answers for Today (C)

10:30 a.m.
2 — Take Two (C)
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
6 — Discovery '69 (C)
7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
9 — Movie. "Hell Bent for Leather" — Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr.
11 — Community Calendar (C)

11 a.m.
4 — Financial World and You (C)
5 — Mr. Roberts (C)
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
7 — This is the Life (C)
12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)
11 — Riverside Ballroom (C)

11:15 a.m.
6 — Christophers (C)

11:25 a.m.
2 — Community Report (C)

11:30 a.m.
2 — News (C)
4 — Lionel Aldridge Show (C)
5 — Mr. Ed.
6 — Eye on Your City (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverance (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)

11:45 a.m.
2 — Tony Gosz (C)
4 — Alleycats

noon
4 — Bowling with the Champs
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
7 — News (C)
11-9 — Dick Rodgers Show (C)
12 — Car and Track (C)

12:15 p.m.
7 — The Hunter (C)

12:30 p.m.
2 — Face the Nation (C)
5 — 5 'High' (C)
6 — Issues and Answers (C)
12 — Chicago Cub Preview
7 — TBA

1 p.m.
2-7 — Stanley Cup Playoffs (C)
4 — Open Question (C)

Sunday TV Highlights

5-12 — Chicago Cubs vs. New York (C)
6 — Green Hornet (C)
9 — Chinchilla Ranching (C)
11 — Feature Films (C)

1:30 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Movie
9 — White Sox vs. Twins (C)

2 p.m.
4 — Wild Kingdom (C)

3 p.m.
5 — Alfred Hitchcock
6 — Shirley Temple Storybook (C)
7 — New Orleans Open Golf (C)
12 — Stanley Cup Playoffs — already in progress (C)

3:30 p.m.
2 — Lawman (C)
5 — King Family Mother's Day Special (C)
12 — TBA

4 p.m.
2-12 — The Killy Style (C)
6 — Movie
9 — Issues and Answers (C)
11 — Movie "Lonely Trail" — "King of the Pecos"

4:30 p.m.
2-12 — Ted Mack (C)
5 — G-E Fantasy Hour: "The Ballad of Smokey the Bear"— James Cagney stars as off-camera voice to tell the gallant story of Smokey Bear in a full-hour animated musical program about the symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention campaign. (C)
9 — It's a Small World (C)

5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari (C)
9 — Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
11 — Film Feature (C)
34 — Gene Autry (C)

5:30 p.m.
2-7- — News (C)
6 — Death Valley Days
5 — Wild Kingdom — "Year of the Otter" Cameras follow a pair of fun-loving otters from their time of birth through the first of lives. (C)
12 — Branded

6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. On a remote Alaskan island, Lassie answers the helpless cry of a baby eagle and fights a battle for survival with a predatory lynx. (C)
4-5 — The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.
11-6-9 — Land of the Giants. Steve and Valerie use giant cameras to take picture of giant photographer planting evidence to implicate hobo in death of model. (C)
34 — Wagon Train

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gentle Ben (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "The Wahoo Bobcat" An animal-adventure tale about an aging bobcat's struggle to reclaim his old domain in a Florida swamp. (C)

7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan (C)
11-6-9 — The F.BI.

7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Mothers-In-Law.
34 — Movie. "You Can't Run Away From It" (1956) June Allyson, Jack Lemmon star in this comedy about a runaway heiress and a newspaper man.

8 p.m.
2-7 — Smothers Brothers (C)
4-5 — Bonanza. When the Cartwrights and Candy attempt to help protect an Army payroll from bandits, Candy learns his former wife is traveling with the Army unit. (C)
6 — Movie
11-9 — Movie. "Elephant Walk" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch star in a romantic drama set against the exotic background of the Ceylon jungle.
12 — Tennessee Ernie Ford (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mission Impossible. Not knowing when, where or how a dangerous adversary will strike, Jim Phelps and Cinnamon use themselves as human quarry. (C)
4-5 — Andrew Williams Magic Lantern Show — An hour of music by Andy Williams and guest stars Aretha Franklin, Roger Miller, and Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66 are highlighted by optical illusions and special effects utilizing advanced television techniques. (C)

9:30 p.m.
34 — R.F.D. (C)

10 p.m.
2-6-12 — News (C)
9-12 — News (C)
34 — See the U.S.A.

10:05 p.m.
11 — Joe Pyne

10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie. "Bedtime Story" (1964) Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones, David Niven. Two confidence men make the Riviera their oyster as they prey on rich American women tourist. (C)
5 — Movie. "The Little Hut" (1957) David Niven, Ava Gardner. Sophisticated adult comedy; Shipwrecked trio. wife, husband and lover. Lover argues that the woman should be shared.
4-6-12 — Movie
7 — Movie "All the Young Men" (1960) Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, James Darrin. The ordeals that each and very man has to face while serving in the army.
9 — Joey Bishop (C)

11:35 p.m.
11 — Movie. "Ambush" (1950) Robert Taylor, John Hodiak, Arlene Dahl. A famous scout returns to action to find a girl held hostage by the Apaches because the girl's sister is his lover.

midnight
4 — News (C)

12:15 a.m.
2 — I Spy
12 — News (C)

12:30 a.m.
6 — News (C)

12:50 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse (C)

1:05 a.m.
6 — Critique (C)

OGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

9 a.m.
2—Health Through Physical Fitness (C)
5-4—It Takes Two
6—Whirlybirds
7—Romper Room (C)
9—Cartoons
11—News Features
12—Bachelor Father

9:20 a.m.
2—Mon., Wed., Fri.—Barbara Hill Show (C)
Tues.—A Lovelier You (C)
Thurs.—Stitch 'n Time (C)

9:25 a.m.
5-4—NBC News (C)

9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
5-4—Concentration (C)
6—Early Show

10 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith (C) Tues.
7—Knowledge for Living Tues.
5-4—Personality (C)
9—In Town Today

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke
5-4—Hollywood Squares (C)
11—Witness
Wednesday
Modern Supervision
9—Steve Allen Show

11 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life (C)
5-4—Jeopardy (C)
11-6—Bewitched (C)

11:25 a.m.
2—News (C)
7-12—CBS News (C)

11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow (C)
4—Eye Guess (C)
11-6-9—Funny You Should Ask (C)

11:55 a.m.
5-4—NBC News (C)

Noon
2-7—Noon Show (C)
4—Girl Talk (C)
5—Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars (C)
11-9—Dream House (C)
6-12—News (C)

12:05 p.m.
12—Dialing for Dollars (C)

12:30 p.m.
5-4—Hidden Faces (C)
11-9-6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
12—As the World Turns (C)

1 p.m.
2—What's My Line? (C)
5-4—Days of Our Lives (C)
7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
11-9-6—Newlywed Game (C)

1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light (C)
5-4—Doctors (C)
6—Divorce Court (C)
11-9—Dating Game (C)

2 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm (C)
5-4—Another World (C)
11-9-6—General Hospital (C)

2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night (C)
5-4—You Don't Say (C)
6—Merv Griffin (C)
11-9—One Life to Live (C)

3 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party (C)
5-4—Match Game
11-9—Dark Shadows (C)

3:25 p.m.
4—Cash on the Line
5—NBC News (C)

3:30 p.m.
2-7—As the World Turns (C)
5-4—Movie
6—Dark Shadows (C)
9—Bewitched
11—Addams Family
4—Car 54, Where Are You?
12—Leave It to Beaver

4 p.m.
2—Popeye (C)
7-6—Mike Douglas (C)
4—Marshall Dillon
11—Lost in Space
9—Perry Mason
12—"F" Troop (C)

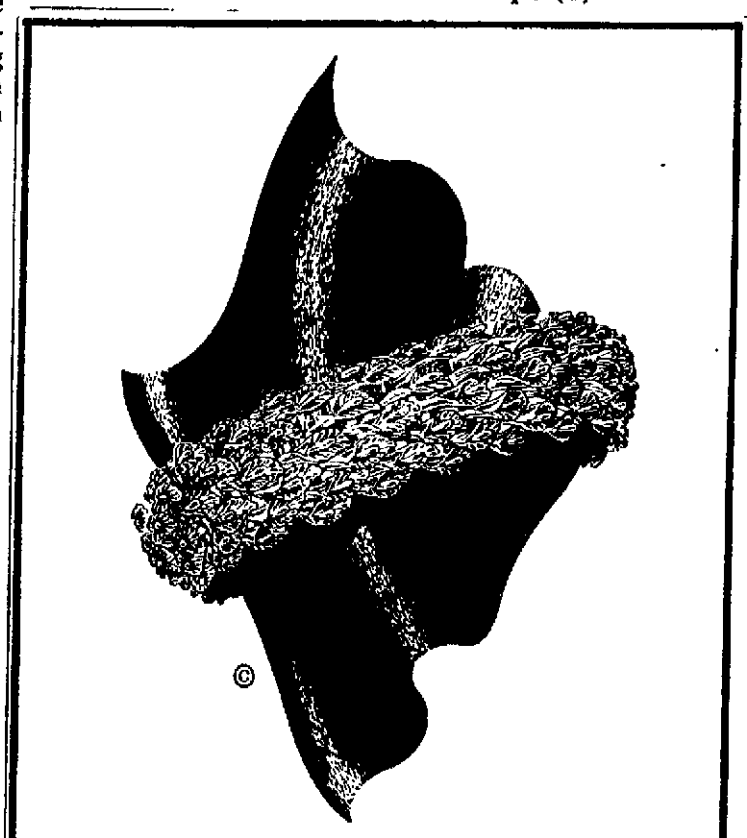
4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones (C)
12—Branded (C)
4—Man From U.N.C.L.E.

5 p.m.
2—The Munsters (Mon., Wed. & Fri.)
My Favorite Martian (Tues. & Thurs.)
5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11-9—ABC News (C)
34—Dennis the Menace
12—Lucy Show (C)

5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News (C)
5-4—NBC News (C)
6—ABC News (C)
9—Gilligan's Island
11—Mike Douglas (C)
12-7-9—News
34—Our Miss Brooks

5:55 p.m.
34—Bulletin Board

6 p.m.
2-5-4-6—News (C)
12-7-9-34—News



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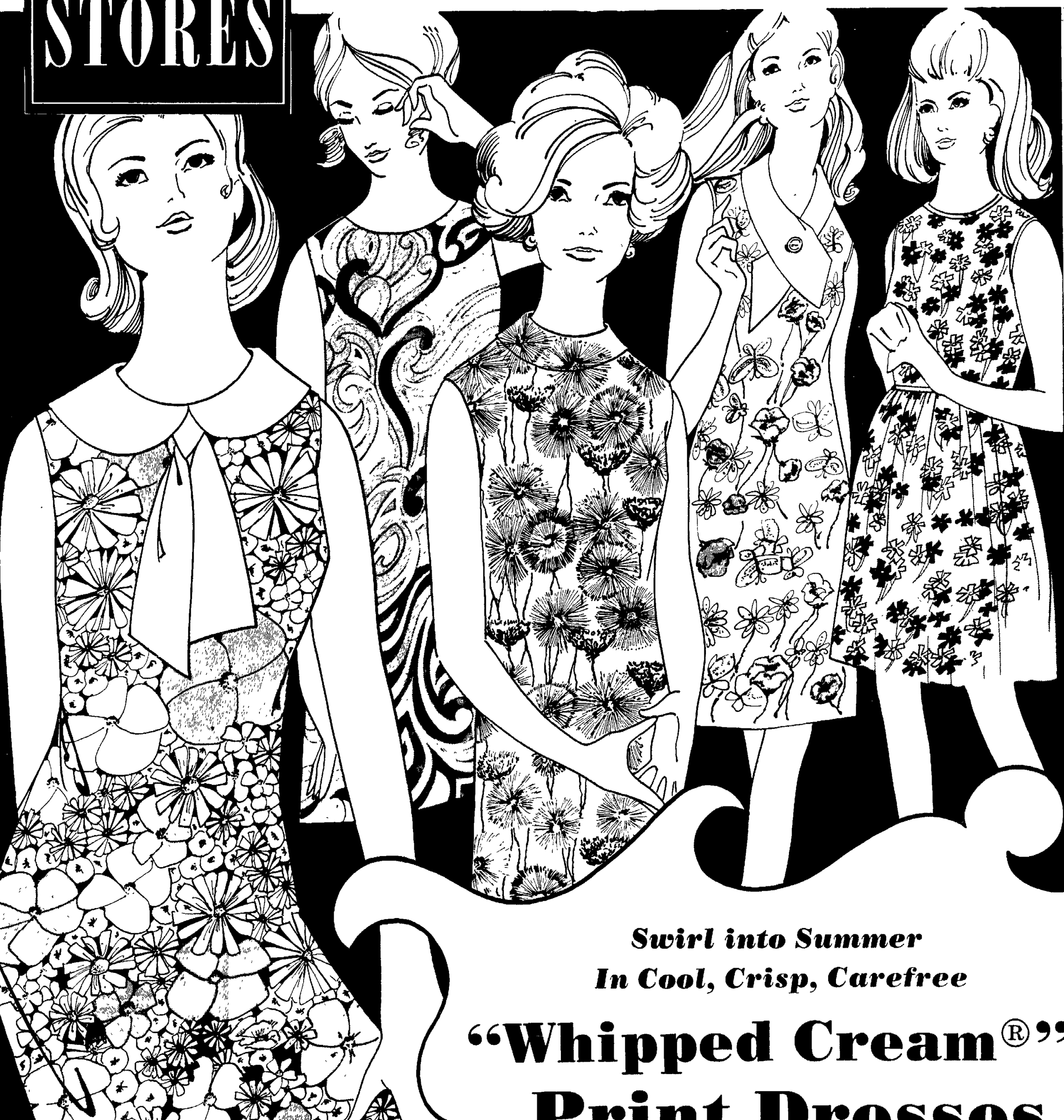
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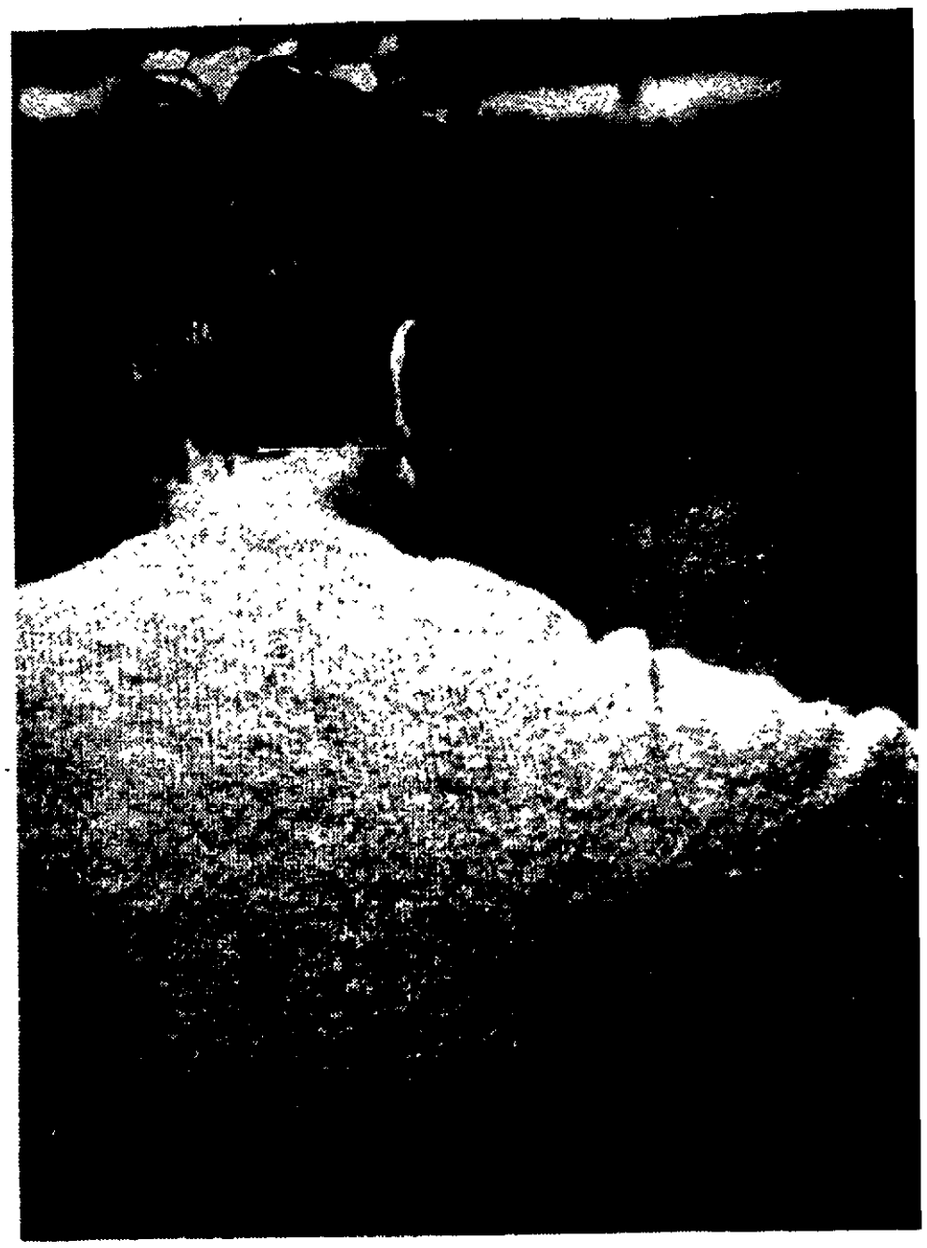
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

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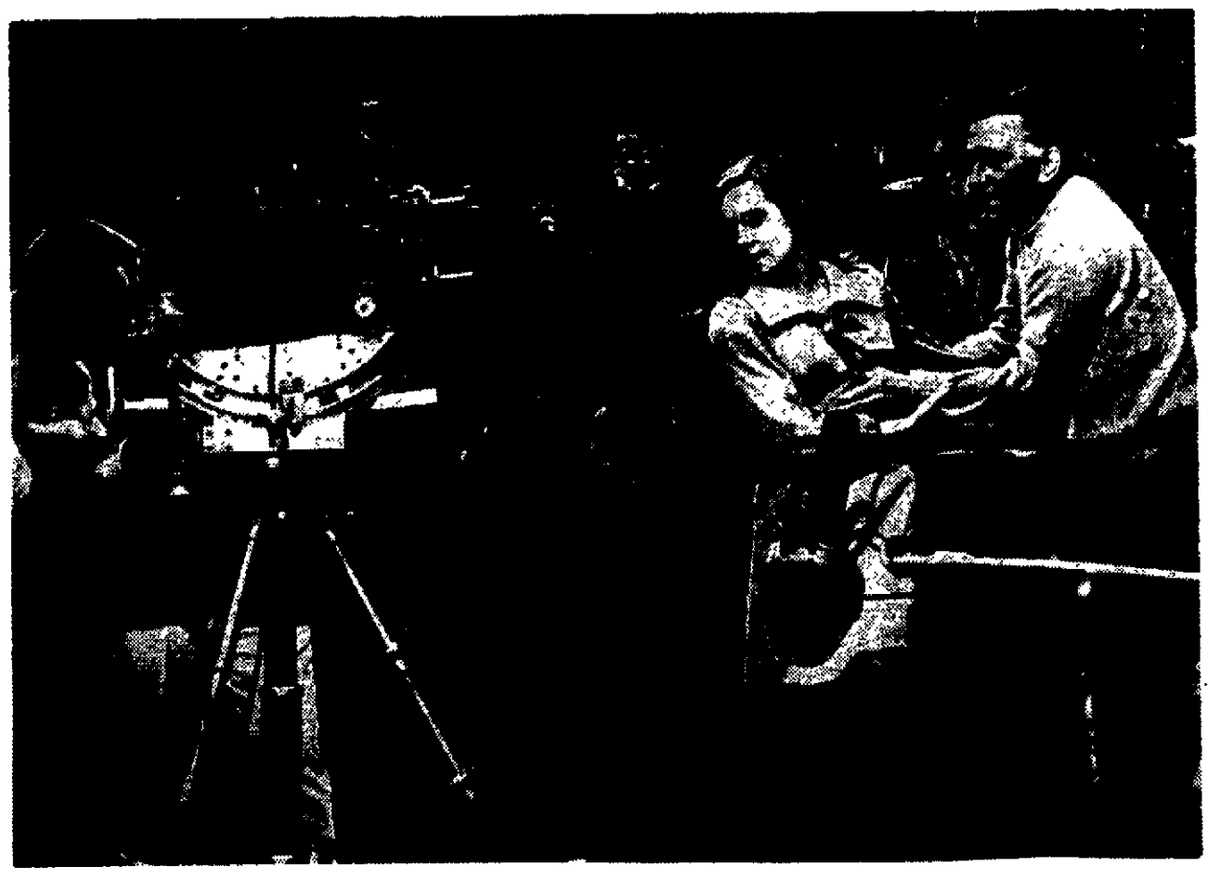
Fond du Lac's Dianne Role in Film; No Pr







Dianne Hull, 18, of Fond du Lac, landed a major film role just three weeks after arriving in Hollywood, without previous acting experience. It is Elia Kazan's "The Arrangement," for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, which stars Kirk Douglas. Winner of Outstanding Teenager of America. Dianne is shown in various shootings with Douglas (right and center above), with her mother, Lorrie Hull (upper right), discussing a scene with Douglas (second from right, bottom), talking with Kazan (extreme right, bottom) and just being herself (above and left). She portrays a sensitive girl living in the shadow of her father's crackup.



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ue Hull Gets Key
revious Experience









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WEEK'S TV LISTINGS

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4—I Dream of Jeannie (C)
2-7-12—Gunsmoke (C)
11-9-6—Avengers (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
5-4—Best on Record (C)
34—Boating 1969
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy (C)
11-9-6—Peyton Place (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
5-4—Movie
9-6—Outcasts (C)
11—Mike and the Young People (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair (C)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Carol Burnett (C)
11-9-6—Big Valley (C)
9:30 p.m.
34—Science Fiction Theatre (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12—News (C)
7-9-34—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
2—Perry Mason
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
7-6-12—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m
2—Movie
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie (C)
6—News
12:25 a.m
2—Run for Your Life (C)
12—Movie
12:40 a m
6—Movie
2:10 a m.
6—Whirlybirds

TUESDAY

6:30 p m.
5-4—America's Jr Miss Pageant (C)
2-7-12—Lancer (C)
11-9-6—Mod Squad (C)
34—I Love Lucy (C)
7:00 p.m
34—White Sox Baseball (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton (C)
5-4—Julia (C)
11-9-6—It Takes a Thief (C)
8:00 p.m.
5-4—First Tuesday (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Doris Day (C)
11-9-6—N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 p.m.
7—I Spy
2—Panorama (C)
9-6—Lennon Sisters (C)
11—Burke's Law
12—CBS News Special
9:30 p.m.
2—CBS News Special (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12—News (C)
7-9-34—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
2—Perry Mason
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
6-12—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
34—Lawbreakers
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
7—Open End (C)
11:30 p m.
2—Movie
Midnight
7-12—Movie
5-9-4—News
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
12-4—Movie
6—News
12:45 a.m.
6—Movie
2:35 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Glen Campbell Hour (C)
11-9-6—Here Come the Brides
34—I Love Lucy
5-4—Virginian (C)
7:00 p.m
34—TBA
7.30 p m.
11-9-6—King Family
2-7-12—Good Guys (C)
34—Movie
8 00 p m
5-4—Music Hall
11-9-6—Movie
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies (C)
8.30 p m.
2-7-12—CBS Playhouse (C)
9 00 p.m
5-4—Outsider (C)
9:30 p m
34—Death Valley Days (C)
10 00 p m
2-5-7-4-12—News (C)
11—Maverick
9-34-6—News
10:30 p.m
2—Perry Mason
5-4—Tonight (C)
7-12-6—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p m
2—Movie (C)
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie (C)
6—News
12:35 a.m.
12-6—Movie
2:50 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2—Animal World (C)
4—Murl Deusing Safari
12—Gidget (C)
5—Daniel Boone (C)
11-9-6—Flying Nun (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7—The Queen and I (C)
7:00 p.m.
34—Outdoors
2-7-12—Jonathan Winters (C)
11-9-6—That Girl (C)
7:30 p.m.
5-4—Ironside (C)
11-9-6—Bewitched (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie (C)
11-9-6—Kitty Hawk to Paris (C)
8:30 p.m.
5-4—Dragnet (C)
9:00 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin (C)
6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
9—Newlywed Game (C)
11—Lennon Sisters
9:30 p.m.
6—Reports (C)
9—Dating Game (C)
34—Everglades (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-11-5-7-6—News (C)
9-34-12—News
11—The Last Prom
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight (C)
9—Joey Bishop (C)
2—Perry Mason
7-6-12—Movie
11—Rifleman
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m
2—Movie
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a m.
4-12—Movie (C)
12:30 a.m.
6—News
12.45 a m.
6—Movie
2:35 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4—Big Cats, Little Cats (C)
2-7-12—Wild, Wild West (C)
11-9-6—Explorer's Club (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
34—Accent on Action (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gomer Pyle (C)
11-9—Generation Gap
5-4—Name of the Game (C)
34-6—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie (C)
11-9—Let's Make a Deal (C)
8:30 p.m.
11-9-6—Guns of Will Sonnet (C)
9:00 p.m.
4—Mother's Day With the King Family (C)
5—The Saint (C)
11-9-6—Judd for Defense
9:30 p.m.
34—I Led Three Lives (C)
10:00 p.m.
5-9-4-6—News (C)
11—Maverick
2-7-12-34—News
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
9-6—Movie
2-7-12—Movie
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
Midnight
2—Movie
5-4—News (C)
11—Rifleman (C)
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:40 a.m.
6—News
12—Movie
1:15 a.m.
6—Movie
3:05 a m.
6—Whirlybirds

SATURDAY

6:05 a.m
6—Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.
5—Educational Programming
2-12—Sunrise Semester (C)
6:50 a m
6—News (C)
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Go Go Gophers (C)
4—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
5—Astro Boy
6—Rocket Robin Show (C)
11—Dudley Dorite (C)
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
4—Cartoon Carnival
6—Funny Farm
5—Kimba, the White Lion (C)
9—Agriculture Today
11—George of the Jungle (C)
8:00 a.m.
5-4—Super Six (C)
11-9—Casper (C)
8:30 a m
2-7-12—Wacky Races (C)
5-4—Top Cat
11-9-6—Adventures of Gulliver (C)
9:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Archie Show (C)
5-4—Flintstones (C)
11-9-6—Spiderman (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Batman/Superman Hour
5-4—Banana Bunch (C)
11-9-6—Fantastic Voyage (C)
10:00 a.m.
11-9-6—Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-12—Herculoids (C)
5-4—Underdog (C)
9-6—Fantastic Four (C)
7—Gumby/Bookshelf
11—Bozo Big Top
11:00 a.m.
9-6—George of the Jungle (C)
2-7-12—Shazzan (C)
5-4—Storybook Squares (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Johnny Quest (C)
5-4—Untamed World
11-9-6—American Bandstand Noon
2-7-12—Moby Dick/Mighty Mightor (C)
4—Kids Klub (C)
5—Mr. Ed
12:30 p.m.
2—Modern Agriculture (C)
7-12—Lone Ranger
5—F Troop
11-9-6—Happening (C)
1:00 p.m
2—Two for the Show
5-4—NBC Baseball (C)
6—Capture (C)
7—Herculoids (C)
9—Discovery (C)
11—Upbeat (C)
12—Movie
1:30 p.m.
6—Roller Derby (C)
9—Faith for Today (C)
7—Upbeat (C)
2:00 p.m.
9—City Hall Reports—Know Your Government (C)
11—Movie
2:30 p m.
7—Playhouse (C)
9-6—Feature Films
3:00 p.m.
12—Animal World
3:30 p.m.
5—Sugarfoot
12—TBA
4:00 p.m.
4—Greatest Show on Earth (C)
7—Jerry Goetsch (C)
11-9-6—Wide World of Sports (C)
12—Hogan's Heroes
4:30 p.m.
5—Suspense Theatre
2—Lawman
5:00 p.m.
2—Death Valley Days (C)
12—77 Sunset Strip (C)
34—Big Picture (C)
4—Outdoors
7—TBA
5:15 p.m.
7—Outdoor Cooking (C)
5:30 p.m.
9—Car & Track (C)
5-4—Huntley-Brinkley (C)
6—Farmer's Daughter (C)
2-7—CBS News
34—TBA
11—Irwin on Sports (C)
6:00 p.m.
2-4-12—News (C)
5-9-7—News
34—Roy Rogers Theatre (C)
6—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
11—Skippy (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason Show (C)
9—Dairyland Jubilee (C)
11-6—Dating Game (C)
5-4—Adam 12 (C)
7:00 p.m.
5-4—Get Smart
34—Quest for Adventure (C)
11-6—Newlywed Game
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Three Sons (C)
5-4—The World of Rod McKuen (C)
34—Movie
11-9-6—Lawrence Welk (C)
8:00 p.m.
12—12 O'Clock High (C)
2-7—Hogan's Heroes (C)
5-4—Movie (C)
8:30 p m.
2-7—Petticoat Junction (C)
11-9-6—Hollywood Palace
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mannix
9:30 p.m.
9—Movie
6—Your All American College Show (C)
34—Movie
11—Polka Festival (C)
10:00 p.m.
4-5-6-12—News (C)
2-7—News
10:15 p.m
7—Fabiano Show
10:30 p.m.
2-5-11-7-4-6-12—Movie
11:15 p.m.
9—Movie
Midnight
5—News
7—Movie
12:30 a m.
2-9-12—Movie
12:50 a m.
4—News
1:00 a.m.
4—Movie
6—News
1:20 a m.
6—Movie
2:55 a m
6—Whirlybirds

THIS WEEK'S TV MOVIES . . .

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Make Your Own Bed (1944) Jack Carson, Jane Wyman. Rich couple, unable to find any servants during the wartime period, hires a private eye and his girl to pose as servants on trumped up ruse.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Fuller Brush Girl (1950) Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert. Comedy about a salesgirl who must contend with smugglers and murderers.

8:00 — Channel 5 — Young Bess (1953) Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger. Story of Elizabeth the First, from childhood till she ascends the throne. (C).

11:30 — Channel 2 — Two Violent Men (1964) Alan Scott, George Martin. A marshal is ordered to arrest his former friend who is accused of murder (C).

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Rose of Washington Square (1939) Alice Faye, Tyrone Power. Based on Fannie Brice's rise to stardom and her unfortunate love and marriage to a good for nothing

11:30 — Channel 2 — California Conquest (1952) Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright. California frontiersmen battle a Russian attempt to take over the territory. (C)

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Alibaba and the Seven Saracens. (C).

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Doolins of Oklahoma (1949) Randolph Scott, John Ireland star in this western.

8:00—Channel 11—Virginia (1941) Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Sterling Hayden. Last of the line of Old Virginians tries to dispose of dilapidated mansion and winds up in marital chase.

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Wild Westerners (1962) James Philbrook, Nancy Kovack. A U.S. marshal and his bride battle Indians and a crooked sheriff trying to steal a shipment of gold (C).

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Window (1949) Bobby Driscoll, Barbara Hale. Little boy sees a murder committed while looking out of his window, but nobody will believe him.

7:30 — Channel 34 — My Sister Eileen (1955) Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Betty Garrett. Remake of the famed Rosalind Russell's film of the same name.

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — See TV Scout.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Buffalo Bill (1963) Gordon Scott, Maria Brega. Buffalo Bill returns to the frontier as the President's personal representative to stop an ambitious young Sioux who broke the peace with the aid of a white gun trader.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Song of the Islands (1942) Betty Grable, Victor Mature. Young man arrives on island to take over father's cattle ranch, but has problems with girl's father who owns the only harbor. (C).

7:30 — Channel 34 — Tight Spot (1955) Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Brian Kieth. Crime drama about a girl set up by the police as a trap for a big time gang leader.

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — See TV Scout.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Incredible Shrinking Man (1957) Grant Williams, Randy Stuart. After being enveloped in a strange glowing fog, a man discovers months later he is shrinking. Doctors are unable to help him and soon he is four inches tall.

12:05 — Channel 2 — The Trial of Private Schweik (1964) Peter Alexander, Rudolph Prack. After his release from the guardhouse, a private gets into more trouble and is jailed again, then faces marriage with the Major's maid.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 2 — TBA.

2:00 — Channel 11 — TBA.

4:30 — Channel 5 — Safe House — Dana Clark, Steven Hill. Struggle between Israeli and Nazi agents to capture a German scientist. (C).

7:30 — Channel 34 — Fire Over Africa (1954) Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey. Undercover agent tries to break a smuggling ring in Tangier.

8:00 — Channel 5 — The Sound of Anger — Burl Ives, James Farentino, Guy Stockwell, Dorothy Provine. A teenage couple is put on trial for the murder of the girl's wealthy father. (C).

9:30 — Channel 34 — Serpeant of the Nile (1953) Rhonda Fleming, Raymond Burr, William Lundigan. Story about Cleopatra and Mark Anthony.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Dial "M" for Murder (1954) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A husband, knowing his wife is unfaithful, plans her murder.

10:30 — Channel 5 — Edge of Darkness (1943) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Shanghai.

12:30—Channel 2—Thirteen Ghosts (1960) Charles Herbert, Martin Miller. A professor and his family move into an ancient house which hides a treasure and is plagued by ghosts of former owners.

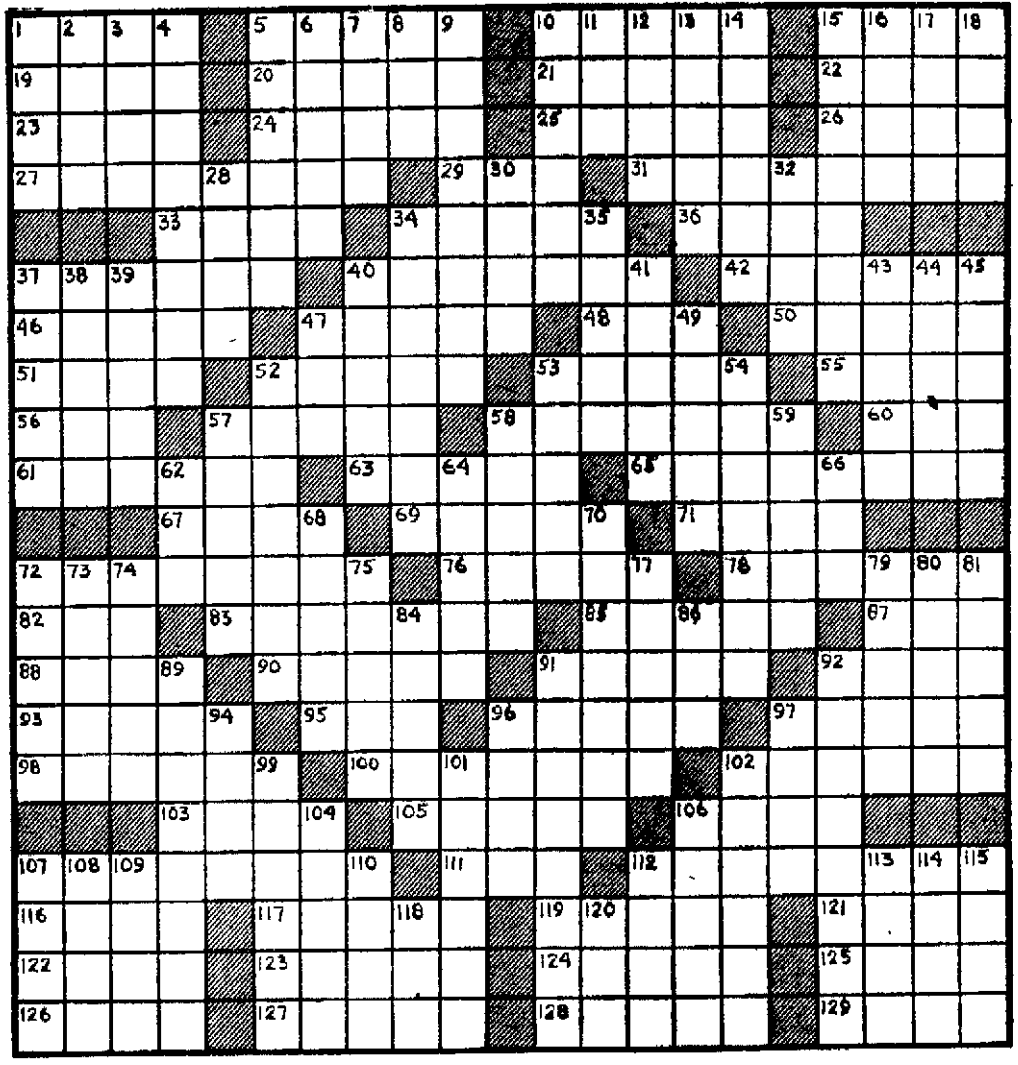
HOR
1—French painter
5—Edge
10—Blossom
15—Naomi's chosen name
19—Summer drinks
20—Red dye
21—Lariat
22—Russian sea
23—A metal
24—Noted violin-maker
25—Brother of Moses
26—Clinch
27—Imperil
29—Attempt
31—Level-headed
33—A sport
34—A fabric
36—Bristle
37—Metric unit
40—Feared greatly
42—Reduces again
46—Plowed land
47—Fisherman's basket
48—Cistern
50—Italian playing card
51—Cows (dial.)
52—Food
53—
55—
56—
57—
58—
60—
61—
63—
65—
67—
69—
71—
72—
76—
78—
82—
83—
85—
87—
88—
90—
91—
92—
93—

HOW TO SOLVE T
1. Define "Clues," "Words" column o
2. Transfer letters in diagram; black
3. When pattern is can be read left to of the filled-in "W form an acrostic name and the to

CLUES

A. Scooped 142
B. The opah 39
C. Corroboration 3
D. Choirboy 90
E. Lily 86
F. To help breathing 89
G. Nautical expression 26
H. Noblest 27

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ZONTAL

locations
Stringed instrument
Behave
Yucatan Indians
Adulterated
Tribunal
Grated
Mental deficient
Minute particle
Large constellation
Ancient Greek town
Glade: comb. form
Recover
Aeries
Arabian adventure times
Cutting tool (var.)
Tripods
Renovate a ship
Money of account
A levee
Entangle
Style of architecture
Peat, for one
Air-raid signal
95—Netherlands commune
96—Not hot
97—Scramble serve
98—Depended
100—Marked by morbid displacement (Med.)
102—Corrected proof
103—TV ailment
105—Part of mortise
106—Festival
107—Sprinkles
111—The law thing
112—Capered about
116—Son of Jacob
117—Extended battle
119—Senseless
121—Dies ——
122—Fish sauce
123—Spiced wine drink
124—Saltpeter
125—Withered
126—Food fish
127—Urao
128—Anserine bird
129—She played *The Little Duchess*

VERTICAL

1—Dumfound
2—War god
3—To cleave
4—Runaway
5—Hunting dog
6—Man's slipper
7—Bavarian river
8—Insect egg
9—Orange grass
10—Spread thin
11—Meadow
12—Galleys had them
13—Oklahoma Indians
14—Custom
15—Affected with madness
16—Street urchin
17—Shore bird
18—Prussian river
28—Ibsen heroine
30—True
32—Printer's term
34—Sedition
35—He has advocates
37—Cape Verde seaport
38—The common heath
39—Slopes
40—Reverie
41—Fact
43—The black vulture
44—The sum
45—Cubic meter
47—Weep
49—River in Montana
52—Pesters
53—Functions in trigonometry
54—Like the moon
57—Worth
58—Cupolas
59—Abdicate
62—Common value
64—French security
66—Small fishing boat
68—Sheeplike
70—Belladonna extract (var.)
72—Defense aid
73—Banishment
74—Word in Daniel 5:25
75—Elude
77—Silken
79—Mohammedan nymph
80—Lock of hair
81—Corned (Fr. fem.)
84—Upright
86—Metal pin
89—Controversial arguments
91—Testifying
92—Febrile
94—Sweet, deep-red wine
96—Vocal quality
97—Interdiction
99—Common contraction
101—Saint of Avila
102—Famous rider
104—More contorted
106—Temples
107—Thick slice
108—Chinese wax
109—The birds
110—State flower of Utah
112—Roman patriot
113—God made it
114—Nobleman
115—Legal paper
118—To go hunting
120—Ion

Average time of solution: 60 minutes.

(Answer on Page 11)

Puzzles

THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

writing definitions in
ver numbered dashes.
to numbered squares
spaces separate words.
completed, quotation
right. The first letters
'ords," reading down,
yielding the speaker's
pic of the quotation.

WORDS

21 100 133 38 1 59 118

64 98 109 30 78 126 2

19 65 79 102 58 47 150

41 57 99 127 73 4 20

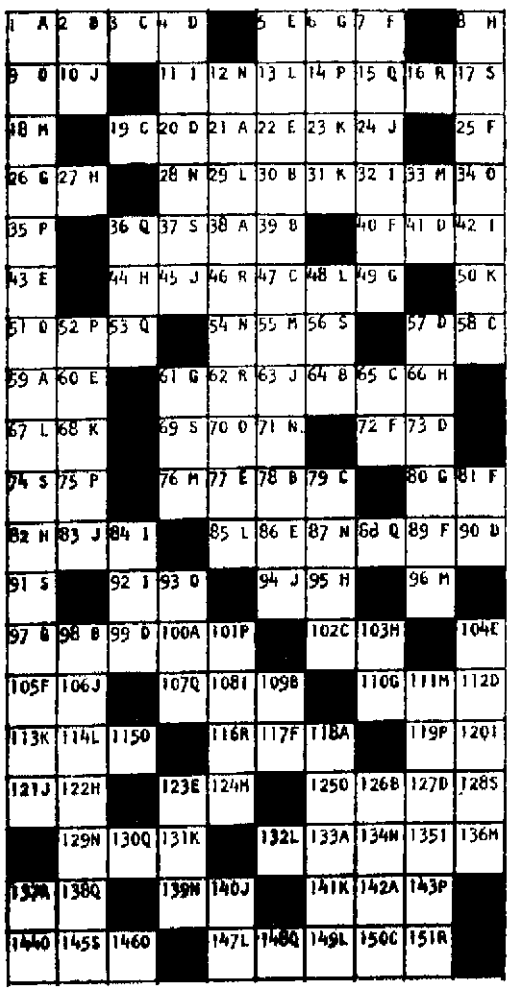
112

5 60 104 22 123 43 77

117 40 72 81 25 105 7

51 110 97 80 6 49

82 103 8 44 66 95 122



QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

I. Anticipating — 11 108 120 42 84 92 135 32

J. Tree farms — 140 83 63 45 10 121 94 24 106

K. Efflux — 68 31 141 50 23 113 131

L. Publication — 48 13 147 67 114 85 132 29

149

M. Prosperous — 96 76 124 55 111 33 18 136

N. Steep meats — 12 54 28 139 129 134 71 87

O. Encircle — 34 144 146 51 70 125 93 9

P. Relaxed — 14 75 119 52 35 143 101 115

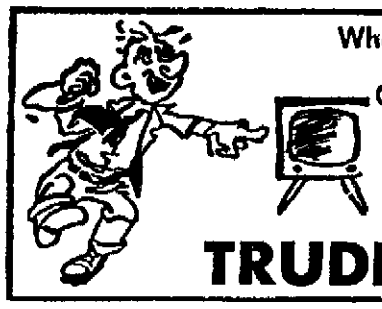
Q. Antiseptic — 15 107 138 130 36 148 88 53

R. ___ Monet, painter — 16 46 116 62 151 137

S. Feminine name — 17 37 91 74 145 56 69 128

(Answer on Page 11)

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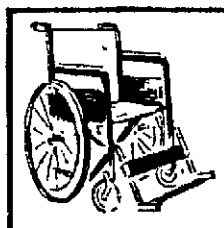
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The Seekers exist no more—each has gone his or her own way—but their music is the rage in Britain; several years after the fact.

After Splitting, Seekers Hit Top in Britain

BY DON McNICOLL

Music

LONDON (AP) — A long-play record made by the now disbanded Australian group the Seekers back in 1964 has suddenly become a No 1 hit in Britain

It tops the long play records charts prepared by the British Broadcasting Corporation and the authoritative "Record Retailer" magazine. It is featured also in other charts, such as that of the popular "Melody Maker" weekly.

The record, "The Four and Only Seekers," contains numbers that made the Seekers famous, including "Morning Town Ride," "Blowin' in the Wind" and "What Have They Done to the Rain?"

Another album, "The Best of the Seekers," recorded by Columbia before the group broke up eight months ago, occupies second place in the Melody Maker" listings And a third album, Columbia's "The Seekers Live at The Talk of the Town," is also on the charts

The pop charts then were completely dominated by the beat groups, not only the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Dave Clark Five but other big name groups such as Brian Poole and the Tremeloes, Gerry and the Pacemakers, the Merseybeats and the Searchers.

MEANT LITTLE

The folk-type lyrics and melody favored by the Seekers did not mean much in Britain at the time. It was to take time for folk-pop to catch on The various record companies politely turned down the Australian group, saying in effect: "The Seekers sound nice, but they aren't commercial."

Eddie Jarrett, who was the Seekers' manager, said: "Just as they were giving up hope and about to go home to Australia, the World Record Club asked them to make an album It's that album which has now become No 1

"After they did the album, I got Tom Springfield (Dusty Springfield's brother) to write a song for them—a commercial song

"He wrote, "I'll Never Find Another You' EMI (which claims to be the greatest recording organization in the world) liked the tape, and we were well away on the Seekers' great run of success"

Every Seekers' record from then on was a hit They ranked in the pop charts right up top along with the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Hollies

Seekers' fans are still asking how four singers with a flock of hits to their names could pack it all in and go their separate ways How could they turn their backs on one of the big success stories in the world of pop?

GAVE ANSWER

Jarrett gave this answer: "The Seekers agreed long ago that if the pop business ever began to be more important than the music they themselves liked best they would abandon the group and go their separate ways"

Judith Durham, the Seekers' girl member, is now back in Australia preparing for planned solo appearances in Britain

Back in Australia also is Athol Guy, the group's tall bespectacled double bass player. He's working in television.

Bruce Woodley, banjo and acoustic guitar player, is busy writing pop songs and hoping to combine this with record production in the United States.

And Keith Potger, lead guitarist and vocalist now married to an English girl and the father of two children, remained in Britain to write advertising jingles for television.

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* * *

Wednesday Night Movies—8:00 P.M.

VIRGINIA . . . starring Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Sterling Hayden and Marie Wilson. A young girl confronted by lack of funds tries to bring herself to sell the family's plantation and accepts the marriage proposal of a northerner.

* * *

Playhouse 11 Saturday—10:30 P.M.

SHANGHAI . . . starring Charles Boyer and Loretta Young. Unhappiness that race prejudice brings to two people when a successful Eurasian is rejected because he reveals his mixed parentage.

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Ike Chose Three Medals

BY HY GARDNER

, do you suppose, e medals he'd been that General Ei- was buried with , including one of important, the Le- Merit?" — M. Nashville, Tenn.

ause Ike was a list and this was first medals he won duating from West

* * *

n't Jacqueline lose itizenship when she nassis?" — F.M.W., , N.Y.

An Immigration dated Sept. 22, fies that American o marry foreigners eit their citizenship.

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that Roslyn Kind got a recording contract only because she's Barbra Streisand's half-sister? R.B., Sacramento, Calif.

A: "I'm NOT trading on Barbra's name," Roslyn snapped. "RCA Victor bought me AFTER hearing my audition record —BEFORE they were aware who I was. If you'll notice there's nothing printed on the album. 'Give Me You,' that makes any reference to Barbra. Same with my nightclub contracts, a clause forbids using the relationship in my billing or advertising. Having the same mother does open some doors a crack," she concluded, "but those same doors can slam in your face if you don't deliver!"

* * *

Q: Say it isn't so — that the Detroit Zoo named its newest arrival, a baby giraffe, Barbra, after Miss Streisand? They describe it as a 'long-stemmed beauty with an imperious nose.' — B.Q., Dayton, Ohio.

A: It IS so! Robert F. Willson, D.V.M. Director of Detroit's Zoological Park Commission forwards a picture of the reticulated giraffe, born Feb. 4. That makes Baby Barbra Aquarius while Big Barbra (April 24) is Taurus.

* * *

Q: Have the Barry Goldwaters really got a dog with a gold front tooth? — Mrs. H. R. Scottsboro, Ark.

A: Cyclone II did sport such an unusual tooth; it startled you the first time the pup smiled a welcome. A sad postscript from Mrs. Goldwater reports: "Cyclone II had a great habit of chasing cars and biting at the tires. One day he caught one, so he is not with us anymore. I don't think we will get another dog because you get so attached to them that when you lose them the grief is too much."

* * *

Do you have a question about your favorite famous personality? Send your questions to Hy Gardner. "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Detroit's Barbra (with mother peering into lens).

ridge Tourney Rumpus

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

the recent national t in Cleveland a carelessly fouled a that it couldn't be mally by those who d it later. As a air of young players ilton, Ont., won the r Championship in-

Bridge

a pair of young om Los Angeles. rnament, each deal from table to table al tray with four e a c h holding 13 the play of any h player puts his e nearest table edge in the middle of the ody takes the trick ds are turned over, ur separate places. d of a hand, each s his original 13 down in front of eturns them to the ocket of the metal ich can then be to another table for players.

ounds from the end n's Pair Champion- ayer who was hope- l of the running l an entire hand on had just earned a core. The other pair the table, and the our story had no ike the cards out of but he did. And eturned the cards to e carelessly put the ds into the South d vice versa.

last round of the d, the Los Angeles ed the fouled hand he Canadian pair. new that anything , and the Angelenos 00 points.

ENING PLAY

o n e of the Los layers, opened the clubs. Declarer took of clubs, ruffed a led the ace of dia- l led a low diamond. the king of dia- nd gave East a uff.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 7 4
♡ None
◇ Q 10 8 6 3
♣ A J 9 5 4

WEST
♠ Q 8
♡ A K Q 8 5
◇ K J 2
♣ Q 8 7

EAST
♠ 10 9 5 3 2
♡ 10 9
◇ 7 5
♣ K 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 6
♡ J 7 6 4 3 2
◇ A 9 4
♣ 2

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♡	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 7

East returned a low spade to South's king, and South led a low trump to East's ten. East led another low spade, and South put up the ace, dropping the queen. Now South optimistically led another low trump, and the roof fell in.

West won with the eight of trumps and drew the rest of South's trumps with the ace-king-queen. West's queen of clubs then took the last trick, and South was down three.

The score gave the Los Angeles players a tie for top and the championship. Their Canadian o p p o n e n t s, who were leading the field until this hand was played, took second place.

It was coincidental that this crucial encounter by the two top pairs came at one of the three tables (out of 100) where the hand was played in its fouled form, but more was to come. Alan Truscott took a set of the hand records to dinner to look for a hand for his column in the New York Times. By coincidence, Truscott had played the hand at one of the other two tables where it was in fourle dorm. where it was in fouled form. he saw at once that the North-South hands were reversed, and he went right to the telephone to alert the scoring room.

A correction was made, and both pairs received close to an a v e r a g e score. This tumbled the Los Angeles players into second place and gave the title to the Canadians.

CAUSED FEELING

This caused quite a bit of feeling. It's bad enough to lose a national championship because of your own bad bid or bad play, but to lose because of somebody else's carelessness is more than flesh and blood can stand.

The Angelenos contended that if North had held six hearts to the jack, he would have bid one heart as dealer and two hearts at his second turn. And if North played the hand in the same way, he would have gone down three just like the actual South player.

This wasn't necessarily so. East would make the opening lead if North played the hand at two hearts, and East might lead a diamond instead of a club. The subsequent play might well be different, too.

Actually, this was irrelevant. A law prescribed the method of scoring a fouled hand, and the Laws Commission met to consider whether this law had been properly applied. It had, and that was all that mattered. The Canadian men were entitled to their victory.

By the time the tournament ended, everbody was happy. The two Angelenos, Paul Soloway and Jerry Hallee, won the Vanderbilt Cup together with their townsmen Dick Walsh and John Swanson. The Canadians won their well-earned Men's Pair title. The case against the careless board fourler is not yet closed, but he'll probably wind up with nothing more serious than a reprimand. But we may have to do something about that man from the New York Times. If he'd concentrated on what he was eating instead of on the hands he had played a few hours earlier, nobody would have known about the fouled hand, and we'd have had a much calmer tournament.

(Copr. T-M 1969)

Whither Friedrichshafen?

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Sprawled b e t w e e n the northwestern corner of Switzerland and a sizable piece of the southern border of Germany lies sparkling Lake Constance. There, on the German shores, is a community which enjoyed half a decade of being up front stage in the drama of world fame — Friedrichshafen. It was during the peak of one of the glamour eras of air travel. Only a very elite few persons today could say they were part of the experience of floating airborne around the world.

The "Graf Zeppelin," giant

Stamps

German airship completed in 1928 and used for regular commercial passenger service for four years, between 1933 and 1937, called Friedrichshafen home. The huge hangar which housed it would be only a mild tourist curiosity today. That hangar was pictured in the design of the U.S.



Century of Progress airmail stamp issued in 1933 (illustration).

An earlier American airmail stamp, one of the classics released in 1930 for the Europe-Pan American flight of the Graf Zeppelin, bears lasting evidence of the heady role played in world news those days by Friedrichshafen. The $1.30 value shows the great airship at mid-ocean between the continents of Europe and South America — with the names of three key cities d e signated at appropriate points on the map effect: New York, Rio de Janeiro and our now literally unheard of German city, Friedrichshafen.

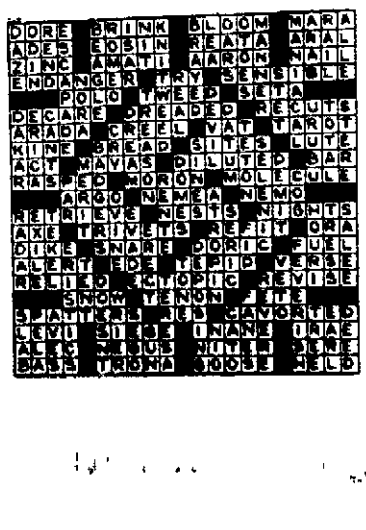
How could a city be so big in fame and fall so quickly into obscurity? It happened suddenly and spectacularly one early May day more than 30 years ago. On May 6, 1937, all the glamour exploded into flames at Lakehurst, N.J.

The success and enduring engineering of the Graf Zeppelin had led to the construction of an even bigger airship — the biggest. The "Hindenburg' was 803 feet long and displaced more than seven million cubic feet. It had made 54 flights, 36 of them across the Atlantic. For the affluent, the big noise in those days was to able to say they had made a trans-oceanic flight aboard the Hindenburg, or its predecessor "the Graf".

But the glamour evaporated in one tremendous, glaring blaze that tragic day at Lakehurst, N.J. when the Hindenburg was about to complete another landing. The 36 persons aboard would never again be able to boast the distinction of dirigible flight.

Today, p e o p l e still are thrilled to be in a modern jet circling New York harbor and be able to look down and see the Statue of Liberty far below. You can still occasionally hear an orchestra with a Latin beat playing "Flying Down to Rio". But whoever mentions that quaint German city overlooking the beauty of Lake Constance?

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Quote-Acrostic Answers

H(arold) MACMILLAN, ON AMERICA
"What are the American people? All refugees from this island, from all over Europe. So let us be fair about America. It is a world of its own — Europe and part of Asia now, planted in the New World."

WORDS

A Hollowed	K Outflow
B Moonish	L Newspaper
C Approval	M Affluent
D Chorister	N Marinate
E Mariposa	O Enwreathe
F Intubate	P Reposed
G Leeward	Q Iodoform
H Loftiest	R Claude
I Awaiting	S Arabella
J Nurseries	

(This Quote Acrostic constructed by Helen M. Allen)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK (AP) — Every book Harold Robbins has written has been made into a motion picture or is in the process of being made into one. But he says he has not been satisfied with any of the pictures because "they don't tell the whole story." His plea: "Give me 100 hours."

That, essentially, is what the American Broadcasting

Television

Company is doing. Robbins' "The Survivors," described as the first novel written expressly for television, will be seen sext fall on Monday nights on ABC.

In fact, next season may qualify as television's "Year of the Novel." Not only will Robbins' effort be brought to the home screen, but there also will be an experiment by the National Broadcasting Company to dramatize a novel at a length faithful to the scope of the original work. The first NBC project is "Vanished," Fletcher Knebel's political thrillre.

Robbins, whose books such as "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Adventurers" have made him as rich as the jet set he chronicles, says, "I've thought for eight years about doing a novel for television. More people watch that tube than could ever read any of my novels. You've got to write for the people."

"SURVIVAL"

The story is that of the "survival" in the competitive business world of a half-brother and sister, played by George Hamilton and Lana Turner, who have inherited a European family bank. Each weekly episode will tell a story and at the same time advance the plot of the larger story.

Robbins, tanned from the Riviera sun where he is supervising the writing of the show and finishing the last book in his trilogy of the movie industry. "The Inheritors", was staying at a stately old hotel overlooking Central Park. It was the kind of place where you knew a character from his book would stop.

Robbins stopped here briefly on a circuit from France to New York to California back to his home in France. "What's interesting to me," he said, "is that this is today's kind of living. That's the way the series will be. We'll go where the story takes us."

The program, at $250,000 an episode one of the most expensive television series, is being filmed in Hollywood. New York and the jet set watering holes of Europe.

"This is a new way for me to tell a story, within a framework of visual images instead of words," said Robbins

"If it works it's going to be wild."

An essential element of every Robbins novel—some critics say the chief element—is sex. Asked about "The Survivors," he said, "There's a lot of sex in it.

"I think it will be much more open in its relationships than anything else before," Robbins said, adding that he did not anticipate any censorship problems. "I think sex is implicit in our society. I don't see how I could avoid it."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Harold Robbins has written what is described as the first novel expressly for television. Titled "The Survivors," it will be seen on screens next fall. It runs for five hours; each weekly episode will tell a story and at the same time advance the plot of the work as a whole.

Soprano Kirsten Says, 'I Never Wanted to Sing'

BY JACK BROCKMAN

SEATTLE (AP) — When Dorothy Kirsten says, "I never wanted to sing," the immediate tendency is to tug nervously at the inside of one's collar, then cough politely.

How can one take seriously such a statement from the blonde beauty whose voice has thrilled millions—in dozens of countries—and who in December will celebrate her 25th anniversary as a Metropolitan Opera soprano?

When, however, she continues with, "I wanted to become an actress," the message comes clearer.

"I wanted to become an actress—a very great actress.

"I wanted to perform. I still do. I love those people out in front.

"When I was a little girl—I mean really little—I ran away to join a circus. My father found me in a practice ring, riding a horse bareback—standing up — with one of those girdle arrangements to keep me from falling off.

STILL LITTLE

"I guess I'm still a little girl," Miss Kirsten said in an interview between appearances for the Seattle Opera Association here. She has been a frequent soloist here over the years.

"I've used by voice to achieve my acting dreams. I don't sing in the bathtub or the shower; I don't whistle while I work—I can't whistle very well. I only use my voice to perform — or to prepare for performing.

"My joy isn't singing—it's performing."

Born in Montclair, N.J., in 1917, Miss Kirsten had music in her blood. Her great-aunt, Catherine Hayes, was called the "Irish Jenny Lind" and sang opera in London, Vienna and Rome. Her grandfather,

Opera

James J. Beggs, was conductor of the world-famous Buffalo Bill's band and a founder of the musicians' union.

When Miss Kirsten was 22, she came to the notice of the great soprano Grace Moore, who became her patroness and at one point sent her to study in Italy with famed tenor Beniamino Gigli's teacher.

Two years later she made her operatic debut in Chicago. In 1944 she was signed for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

"I never auditioned for the Met.

"I'm very proud of that I was hired as a prima donna," she says.

Her rise, first to Chicago, then the Met, was described as "meteoric," but Miss Kirsten disputes that phrasing.

"What I was then—as what I am now—is all a matter of pace.

"I set out with the Met as a goal—the most fantastic opera house in the world—the greatest — the best—the top—the very pinnacle. But I never forced myself to it.

"By the time I reached the Met, I had sung in more than 500 operetta performances, on the stage, and as a guest artist on radio programs of the late 30s and early 40s.

"I only took on challenges that were realistic. As a young singer, I refused to be pushed into singing roles more dramatic than my voice could handle

"When I reached the Met, I was ready for the Met," she says.

IMPETUOUS

"I am impetuous in everything else in life, but for my career I studied carefully and made haste slowly," she once told a reporter in Los Angeles, where she lives with her husband, neuro-surgeon Dr. John Douglas French, head of the Brain Research Institute there.

The pacing now pervades her private life. She golfs 18 holes nearly every day, playing to a 19 handicap "of which I am very proud."

She picks her roles and appearances carefully, to leave more and more time for life as a doctor's wife—as well as continuing to pace her career.

She wants to paint — with oils — to decorate ("I've just received my license as an interior decorator in Los Angeles" — and do "so many, many other things.

"I don't want to sing—I want to act, I want to please audiences. I want to be Desdemona. I want to feel the part and bring it to the audience."

For Dorothy Kirsten, the music is the means but "the play's the thing."

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR MELVIN R. LAIRD,
Secretary of Defense



How long have you known President Nixon? Did you ever work with him previous to your appointment?—Mrs. Walter Schoenfeld, LaCrosse, Wis.

● I have known the President about 20 years. For the last 15 years I worked with him professionally and personally. During the Eisenhower Administration, we worked together on various Congressional matters and since 1960 in Republican Party affairs.

FOR EVA GABOR *of "Green Acres"*



What do you use in making your hot cakes? What makes them bubble up? —Cheryl Williams, Hartford City, Ind.

● Darling, I have to be honest with you. What I use in making my hot cakes is a "Jerry Fuller"—the name of the prop man who invents them for the show.

FOR RUSTY STAUB, *infielder, Montreal Expos*



Is it true that you batted .300 on home runs alone in high school? If so, who convinced you to concentrate more on hitting for average? Ken May, North Highlands, Calif.

● According to my high-school coach, I did hit .300 on home runs alone. I discovered that I did not have the power necessary to hit home runs consistently in major-league parks. So I changed my batting style.

FOR CLARENCE WILLIAMS, III, *of "Mod Squad"*



There has been a lot of emphasis put on the word "soul" recently. What is meant by "soul" in conjunction with your series?—Jean Brown, Newport, Ala.

● The use of "soul" to us means "a concern for other people."

FOR ANDREW C. LUTHER,
vice president, U.S. Playing Card Co.



When and where was pinochle, now internationally popular, originated? Who invented it?—Arnold A. Niva, Ocean Springs, Miss.

● Pinochle has appeared in game books since about 1864 and is said to be of German origin. Little is known of the history of many basic card games, and less is known of the history of pinochle.

FOR HENRY RINGLING NORTH,
retired circus magnate



What do you intend to raise on the ranch you are building in Kilconnell, Ireland? How large will it be?—A. I. Garrick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● We presently have around 400 head of Stare cattle, a foundation herd of registered Angus cattle, and a comparable herd of registered French-imported Charolais. Our Irish ranch totals about 1,000 acres.

FOR DR. CHARLES W. HARWOOD,
dean of Fairhaven College



Just what distinct advantages do you have at a "cluster" type of college, such as yours?—Mrs. Joseph Jaeb, Humboldt, Canada

● A cluster college provides the means of combining the best features of a small college with the resources of a large one. Smallness means that students and faculty know one another; new ideas concerning education can be more readily tried, and students can play a more responsible role. The students also enjoy the advantages of the larger "parent" school (Western Washington State), a large library, laboratories, and the staff-in-depth necessary for specialized instruction.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE,
CBS News



Do you think the war scenes shown in tv news make people more or less prone to violence?—Mrs. R. Nettke, Lancaster, Pa.

● I should think less prone to violence, with a considerable distaste for war itself.

FOR JAMES ROWLEY,
director, U.S. Secret Service



How long will Lyndon B. Johnson get protection from the Secret Service? —Mrs. Daisy Marelock, Rogersville, Tenn.

● Federal law provides that Secret Service protection be afforded to former Presidents during their lifetime, unless they choose to decline such protection.

FOR DORIS DAY



How did you decide to change your last name to Day?—Mrs. Linda Weaver, Northside, N.C.

● Band leader Barney Rapp hired me at $25 a week to sing in his night club and gave me a new name—Doris Day.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Quality American Marriages Egypt used to have the world's highest divorce rate—now it's us. But *only* because so much is expected. According to marriage counselor Dr. David R. Mace: "In other countries, the unhappily married accept their fate resignedly. If you esteem creativity or the quality of relations between husband and wife, then I think we probably have as high a proportion of really good marriages as any culture I can think of." So American marriages are not so bad after all!

Real Home Folks The Lennon Sisters (their ABC-tv special is Tuesday) love family parties. Peggy told Family Weekly: "My Juli, 3½, and Chris, 2½, have their birthdays two weeks apart; Joey, 1½, and Michael, 'a half,' one week apart. So I combine them into two big parties a year. They make up their own theme. Last time it was



The Lennon Sisters

Superheroes—Wonder Woman and Diaper Man. We all help make costumes from scraps." As for the sisters, each insists, "We're not go-outers. The only time we get to dress up and eat in a restaurant with our husbands is on our birthdays and anniversaries. But it's very romantic."

Look—Don't Touch They finally got eight sea elephants from Guadalupe to Los Angeles' Marineland—but not without a struggle. These 4,000-pound beasts, according to curator John Prescott, are "very calm while on the beach, even in mating season. They lie about sunning and sleeping. You



Sea elephant bagged

can pat them, and they will just look at you. But if a female thinks you are after her pup or a male after his harem, they will charge you." One monster slithered out from 2,000 others to sink his teeth into the "enemy"—the half-inch thick plywood keel of a 15-foot exploring skiff. "By the time we had gunned the motor and escaped, our boat was seriously damaged. Then the mammoth hero, having routed the intruder, majestically returned to his admiring harem."

"One. If By Land . . ." A colored balloon flying over a motor vehicle in trouble on a New York State highway is an official distress signal, according to Chet Cunningham in "Construction Digest." *Red:* emergency medical aid is needed; *green:* police assistance; *blue:* mechanical help or fuel. Other states are now considering issuing color-coded balloon kits to motorists.

Mr. Betz's Dream House After a lifetime of renting, Carl Betz ("Judd for the Defense," ABC-tv) bought a home on Malibu Beach. What was most important in the remodeling? "A room for each of us, to which we could retire. A studio for Gloria (wife), where she can paint and make dresses, and an office for me, where I can organize the paper work. Second, no closets or tables—so we will have to take our stuff to our rooms, instead of it accumulating in the hall."



Carl Betz

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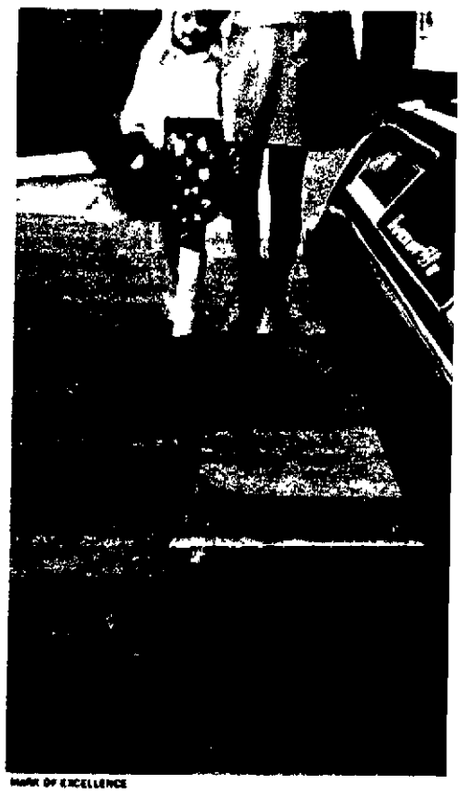
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